

# ATLANTIC GALE PERILS SHIPS



'CAPTAIN, HAUL DOWN MY FLAG...'

Capt. Frank Virden makes his farewell remarks here Saturday aboard the USS Cabildo as he is relieved of command of Amphibious Squadron 7. Seated at his left is Capt. William J. Galbraith, new

squadron commander. At the conclusion of his remarks, Virden ordered his personal pennant hauled down. The ceremony was witnessed by city and naval officials.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

## Capt. Virden Leaves Amphibious Sqdn. 7

The officer who had tactical command of the Navy's highly successful amphibious landing, Jan. 8, on the east beach, Capt. Frank Virden, was relieved Saturday as commander of Amphibious Squadron 7.

## Rhee Illness Denied, but Surgery Told

SEOUL (Sunday) (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea was operated on "for a glandular condition" in a U. S. Army hospital last Tuesday and now is in satisfactory condition, a source close to the president said Saturday.

The South Korean government, however, continued to deny that Rhee had been operated on.

"The president is home and in good shape," the source stated. He said Rhee was "never in critical condition."

"He is okay. I saw him at the palace yesterday when he was brought home. He is not seriously ill," the source said.

The president's condition is common with older men, the source added without identifying the ailment. Rhee will be 80 in March.

The announcement followed a day of persistent but hitherto unconfirmed reports that Rhee, who has been president of the South Korean Republic since its inception in 1948, was under medical observation.

Spokesman Hing Kee Karl said:

"Rumors that President Rhee has undergone a serious operation and was hospitalized for several days are completely false. Apparently these rumors

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## Lakewood's Parade Aids Polio Drive

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With TV and movie entertainers, spirited bands, majorettes, military equipment, Indians, horses, dogs and antique automobiles, Lakewood Saturday boosted the March of Dimes.

In one of the largest parades in Lakewood's history, watched by 15,000 spectators, the 10 bands, 30 other marching units, cars bearing famous entertainers and novelty entries moved on Bellflower Blvd. from Spring St. to Carson St.

Lakewood Exchange Club, Lakewood Triangle Business Assn. and Spring Center Business Assn. sponsored the parade. E. G. (Woody) Bird, was general chairman.

Sheriff John, whose TV program is said to have a million listeners, drew cheers from the young fry the length of the route.

Whistles from the older fry greeted gold-skinned Gloria (Voluptua) Pall, who, clad in a gold sequin gown, tossed candy kisses to the crowd.

"I'm supposed to sponsor romance and kisses—all kinds of kisses," she explained.

Sharing plaudits were Margaret Whiting, parade queen, who has just appeared in "Fresh From Paris," and soon starts her own TV shows, "Holiday in Rhythm"; Marie Windsor, who just finished "The Mummy"; Jeri Southern, TV record and supper club singer; Cathy Downs, Harry Koplan, Jewell Lain and Jan Merlin.

Ken Mayer, who is Maj. Robertson of Space Patrol, and Tom Shuck, who is Willie the Wolf of Channel 11, shouted greetings.

Military equipment from the 123rd Ordnance Co. included an M-47 tank, two M-4 tanks, two M-8 armored cars, two ducks, two M-75 personnel carriers, a

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## Car Erupts in Flame, Tot Severely Burned

PARAMOUNT—A two-year-old girl was critically burned Saturday when she was trapped inside a parked car which suddenly burst into flames.

The girl, Nancy Jean Cooke, of 13418 Farrishav St., was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital where attendants said she was not expected to live.

The victim was one of several children playing in the car, parked in the driveway of the Cooke home.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. B. L. Cooke, was next door when she heard the other children's screams. She ran to the car, but then engulfed in flames, but was unable to reach her daughter.

The father, asleep in the house, was awakened by the screams and rushed out, managing to rescue the child despite the flames.

Buford over her entire body, the girl was given emergency treatment at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital before she was rushed to Los Angeles.

County Fire Dept. Capt. Tom Showers said he thought the children might have been playing with matches in the car, probably setting fire to the highly inflammable plastic seat covers.

The car, a 1940 model four-



NANCY JEAN COOKE Trapped By Blaze

door sedan, was demolished by the fire.

Showers questioned Nancy's playmates but was unable to learn which girls were in the car when the fire started. None of the other children was burned.

## Flier Gives All POW Pay to Aid Korea Orphanage

TULARE (AP)—An Air Force captain who spent 27 months as a prisoner of war in Korea has turned his accumulated pay while a prisoner over to found a boys' dormitory at a Korean orphanage.

Capt. Walter L. Doerty of Tulare, a fighter-bomber pilot during the war, made the presentation at the Air Reserve Center in Los Angeles to Mrs. Janet Wang, who with her husband founded a Pusan orphanage.

The jet pilot from George Air Force Base said that during the time he spent as a prisoner he thought about the poverty, oppression and misery he saw in the war-torn nation and promised some day he would do something.

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## Costa Rica Tells 'Bloody' Troop Clash

U.S. Peace Patrol Plane Buzzed, 2nd Fired On by Troops

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (Sunday) (AP)—The United States told the Council of the Organization of American States (OAS) today that it is prepared to sell immediately four fighter planes to Costa Rica to help defend the country against aircraft hostile to the government, if the OAS Council approves.

The U. S. position was made known at an emergency session of the OAS Council, which convened shortly before 3 a. m. today.

The Costa Rican ambassador, Don Antonio Facio, told the emergency session that Costa Rica was not able to defend itself.

The U. S. offer to sell the planes was then made.

WASHINGTON (Sunday)—The town of Liberia, Costa Rica, was bombed today and heavy casualties are reported, the Costa Rican embassy announced here.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (UP) Rebel forces battled government troops in bloody combat Saturday night in the first major action of the five-day revolution in Costa Rica, the high command announced.

In Washington the Costa Rican embassy reported that it has received what it called "alarming reports" of possible landings by invaders on both the Atlantic and Pacific shores.

It asked the American nations to furnish patrol boats, anti-aircraft guns and combat planes to help protect it against new attacks.

The communique said the government forces "are triumphing because of superior morale and armament."

The fighting started shortly after a rebel P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane buzzed a U. S. "peace patrol" plane and then bombed and strafed the highway center of Liberia, 150 miles north of San Jose.

A five-nation investigating commission of the Organization of American States also reported that rebel ground troops fired on another American patrol plane, a Navy bomber, Friday. The U. S. plane was not damaged.

President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica has labeled the revolution an "invasion" from Nicaragua.

The American aircraft involved in the incidents are among several lent to the OAS to fly an observation patrol over Costa Rica and neighboring Nicaragua.

An official commission report said a U.S. patrol plane observed the rebel P-47 fighter, along with a C-47 transport and two AT-6 planes, parked on a cow-pasture airstrip near La Cruz, just south of the Nicaraguan border.



RUBEN MIRO Confesses Machinegunning

## Panama Chief Jailed for Assassination

PANAMA (AP)—In a sensational turn of events, President Jose Ramon Guizado was impeached by the National Assembly Saturday and ordered arrested and tried on charges of plotting the murder of his predecessor, Jose Antonio Remon.

The legislators ousted Guizado after almost four hours of a special session, starting at 3:30 a. m., and installed Second Vice President Ricardo (Dicky) Espinosa, 42, as the third chief executive of this strategic Central American republic in two weeks.

Before taking the dramatic action, the assembly heard a startling confession from Ruben Miro, a prominent lawyer in his early 40's, that he carried out the machinegunning of Strongman Remon, 46, at the Juan Franco race track here Jan. 2 with Guizado's full knowledge.

The confession—read by an Assembly clerk—said Guizado's son, Jose Ramon Jr., and Guizado's business partner, Rodolfo Saint Malo, also were implicated. The younger Guizado, Saint Malo and Tomas Nieves Perez, another member of the construction company headed by the deposed president, were arrested Friday.

Guizado, under house arrest since Friday at his residence in the fashionable La Cresta section of this capital city, was removed to the national guard jail Saturday night in a radio patrol car.

His trial will be prepared by a special commission to be named by the Assembly Monday. An investigating commission of five jurists, appointed by Guizado to look into the assassination, will continue its inquiry into charges against others alleged to be involved in the plot. This commission is headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Jose Maria Vasquez Dias.

Police were still holding seven suspects after releasing former President Arnulfo Arias, about 25 of his followers, and a few others.

Martin Lipstein, 34-year-old New Yorker held for questioning since Jan. 3 in connection with the assassination, was released from custody Saturday.

Secret police headquarters said

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## Wind Lashes 1,200-Mile Sea Expanse

Steamer, 41 Aboard, Takes Water Amid Tumbling Waves.

By Associated Press

A winter storm of gigantic proportions whipped the entire western half of the Atlantic Ocean Saturday with winds up to 75 miles an hour and higher gusts.

Shipping was hampered by tumbling seas and two vessels were in trouble. The steamship Steclere, with 41 men on board, asked for pumps to aid in her fight against the storm. The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee was alongside and a salvage tug was clanking to the scene. All hands wore lifejackets.

Another Coast Guard cutter, the Pandora, towed the 40-foot yawl Spindrift toward Jacksonville. Both the Steclere, en route from Venezuela to Baltimore, and the Spindrift, out of Charleston for Fort Lauderdale, have been in trouble since Friday.

The 550-foot Steclere developed a bad list, but Capt. Victor E. Raymond reported he had brought her back to an even keel and she proceeded

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## Basketball Player Hit by Polio Attack

Philip Joujon-Roche, 18, Long Beach City College basketball player, was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital Saturday afternoon with what doctors said was a "light" case of polio.

The 6-foot, 7½-inch freshman, who resides at 2785 Vuelta Grande Ave., was rushed to



PHILIP JOUJON-ROCHE A 'Light' Case

the hospital after preliminary tests indicated that he might have contracted polio.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Joujon-Roche, said they were told by physicians that the young youngster was running a temperature and that he would be hospitalized at least a week.

Philip had been absent from his classes for the past two days with what was at first thought to be influenza. He had been having colds all season, his coach, Charlie Church, said.

The youth's last game with the team was in the Modesto tournament loss to Fresno on Jan. 7.

## Fish Cannery Closes Plant at San Diego

Van Camp Sea Food Co. announced Saturday that it would close its San Diego plant at the end of next week and concentrate packing operations in San Pedro.

The action was taken as an economic measure, company officials said. Some 800 San Diego cannery workers with a gross annual payroll of more than \$1,500,000 are affected. The plant processed 13 million dollars worth of fish in the past year.

Rising imports of tuna into the United States was a "major factor in the need for retrenchment," officials said. The San Diego plant will reopen when economic conditions permit, they said.

Approximately 80 San Diego tuna clippers fishing for Van Camp will unload their catches at San Pedro.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### On Being 'Chicken'

Many of our young people are displaying the greatest amount of cowardice on the excuse of not being called "chicken." It is an expression used for many years to belittle the courage of young people. But it has been misused so much it needs a new interpretation. It has come to be an excuse for some junior high and high school students to break laws and do indecent acts, just because they were dared and did not have the courage to do what was right regardless of the dare.

An example was reported Friday in a story of two junior high girls fighting a knife duel. They had had some trivial disagreement and their friends dared them

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## Five Saved, Say Sharks Ate 2 Pals

GUAM (Sunday) (AP)—Five survivors of the 48-foot motor vessel Rota were rescued Saturday and told of seeing two of the crew eaten by sharks.

The U. S. Navy destroyer escort Whitehurst rescued the men 24 miles off Guam where the Rota was found wrecked by the heavy seas.

The two crewmen were given up for lost, but a search still is on for a third missing crewman.



CAR BECOMES FIERY TRAP

For a few minutes, Saturday, this parked sedan was a chamber of horrors as its interior burst into flames which trapped Nancy Jean Cooke, 2, of Paramount. She was critically burned.—(Staff Photo)

## L.A.C. SAYS

### On Being 'Chicken'

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to fight it out with steak knives. Result is one girl has six stitches in her lip and other lacerations. She could be disfigured for life.

The girls said they did the fighting because they did not want to appear "chicken" to their friends. In taking that attitude they showed themselves cowards of the worst type. That is the coward who does foolish or evil things just because he fears the opinion of thoughtless or evil people.

These two girls have made themselves notorious in a sordid way. Their parents are humiliated and an example of stupidity for young people has been set. All because the young girls feared to be called "chicken" by their chicken-hearted associates. It is an example of irresponsibility among the young people involved which does not speak well for them, their future or the future of the country. When any individual deliberately does what he knows is wrong because of the opinion of another, he is a weakling and a danger to himself and the nation.

This condition is clearly shown in the fight against narcotics. The officers in charge of narcotic details know of marijuana and other dopes being distributed among students.

But the greatest obstacle they find is the students who know about it but refuse to tell officers because of the fear of being called a squealer or being "chicken." It is a question if these same youths could be trusted to protect the country if they found a Communist organization among their group. The danger of narcotics in destroying the strength of this country is even worse than that of traitorous organizations.

In fact, Communists undoubtedly encourage the use of dope because it does destroy the morality and courage of a nation. And yet these young people hold back information leading to the arrest of dope peddlers just because they fear the term "chicken."

It is apparent this condition prevails to a greater extent today than it has in past generations. To a very large degree laxity of parents is at fault. It is a breakdown in the individualism of students.

It is much like the gamblers who had to bluster and show their lack of morality to be accepted by their gangs. Whatever the reasons it is recognized as a serious situation.

Young people should take pride in making their own decisions and fighting against all influences which destroy decency and courage among their members. Those who do not follow this philosophy are certainly "chicken." They just do not have the courage to be decent citizens.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Panama Chief Jailed for Assassination

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Lipstein has air passage reserved for Mexico and may leave here today.

The public was shocked by the charge disclosed in the Assembly and many persons expressed incredulity. Nevertheless the country remained calm.

The new president, "Dicky" Arias Espinosa, is popular, and his party is the leader in the coalition that supported the assassinated Remon. The new regime also seemed assured of vital police support by the appointment of Remon's brother, Alejandro, to the cabinet by the new president.

In a statement asking the assembly for a leave of absence pending investigation of the charges, Guizado assailed Miro's confession as "senseless."

Miro, son of a respected Panama family and one of the earliest suspects in the slaying, said in his confession—made to District Attorney Francisco Alvarado early Friday morning—that he was offered the post of minister of government and justice as his reward for the killing. No money was involved, he said.

The reading of Miro's confession to the Assembly took half an hour. In it, Miro said he carried out the assassination alone, using a machinegun he bought for \$150.

Besides Remon, two other men were killed and three were wounded in the exchange of fire between Miro and the President's bodyguard. One of the wounded—sportsman Antonio Anguizola—died Friday night.

Miro said he and Saint Malo, and Guizado had been discussing the assassination of Remon since about mid-November. The slaying was originally scheduled for Dec. 4, then postponed. Miro said, at Guizado's request because of current negotiations with the United States over a new Panama Canal treaty.

Miro's confession said Guizado was fully aware of the plot and told of several conferences with Guizado, who also was foreign minister under Remon, at the foreign ministry.

However, Miro said, the plan for execution of the plot was conceived by himself alone and he did not inform either Guizado or Saint Malo of the details. Miro said he obtained the machinegun from Edgardo Tejada, former Panamanian ca-



MD'S WIFE JAILED

Mrs. Ann Marie Newton, 48, wife of a prominent San Diego doctor, weeps as she is taken to jail, accused of running down her husband with the family station wagon. Officers said the assault-by-auto climaxed a violent quarrel.

det at a Guatemalan Polytechnic School. The confessed assassin said he parked his car on a lonely road near the race track, turned the lights off and left the keys in the switch. "You know the rest," the district attorney quoted him as saying.

In a statement also read to the assembly, Tejada said he smuggled the machinegun into Panama and sold it to Miro between mid-September and early October for \$150. He said Miro told him early in December that the assassination was being planned. Tejada explained he did not report this to the National Guard, Panama's police force, as he originally thought of doing because he had no evidence against Miro.

## Atlantic Ships Periled as Gales Strike

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slowly for 20 hours, then asked for additional pumps.

Cecil Gentry, Weather Bureau forecaster at Miami, said the great storm was centered off Newfoundland. Winds of 47 to 75 miles an hour blew 500 miles to the north and 700 miles to the south of the center, and lesser winds, ranging down to 25 miles an hour, were felt another 300 miles to the south.

Barometric pressure at the center was 27.90 inches, lower than the pressure in hurricanes Hazel, Edna and Carol, which lashed the northeastern coasts last fall.

Ashore, sharp weather extremes marked the nation's weather map.

Fraser, Colo., with an early morning temperature of -31, was 101 degrees colder than Brownsville, Tex., which had 70.

Grand Forks, N.D., reported a midday high of 6 above, compared with a 74 reading in New Orleans.

Two inches of snow fell at Albuquerque, N.M., in six hours. Scattered snow flurries swirled through the Great Lakes region, northern Appalachians and southern New England.

Light snow was widespread in the northern inter-mountain region of the west and at higher mountain elevations in northern California.

Scattered light rain fell from Louisiana, central Mississippi, central Alabama, northern sections of Georgia and South Carolina and eastern North Carolina. Light showers sprinkled coastal sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Midday temperatures were freezing or below in the northern Great Lakes region, the northern Great Plains, the northern and central Rockies and the plateau region of the west.

Midday readings included New York, 32; Palm Beach, Fla., 71; Chicago, 33; Kansas City, 38; Salt Lake City, 22; Spokane, Wash., 29, and Los Angeles, 55.

## Films to Be Judged

CANNES, France (AP)—Movie makers from 35 nations plan to show their wares at the Cannes film festival, April 26 to May 10. An international jury of 11 men is to judge the films. Heretofore the festival juries have been all French.

## POLICE NAB HOT SUSPECT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Alex Hill, 33, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of stealing a hot stove.

Police said they spotted Hill carrying the stove along a street before dawn. They said he put it down every few feet and rubbed his hands.

Officers investigated and discovered smoldering coals inside. They said Hill told them a former tenant of a nearby house had given him permission to take the stove. But the owner of the house said the stove belonged to the present tenant.

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## Rhee's Illness Denied Despite Operation Reports

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arose from the fact that the president has just completed his annual physical examination at the U. S. 121st Evacuation Hospital.

"The president is not and has not been ill. He continued his duties of state at the same time he was taking the examination. Anyone familiar with President Rhee's 16-hour working day can testify that both his health and energy are unimpaired."

The source close to the president, asked if Rhee had been in the hospital five days as reported earlier, replied:

"No, much longer." American military police have been guarding the 121st Evacuation Hospital at Yong Dong Po on the outskirts of Seoul since

last Monday, Jan. 10. Public information officers have declined comment on the condition of Rhee's health. Army doctors also have been silent. An 8th Army surgeon, Brig. Gen. P. I. Robinson, had no comment on the report of the Rhee operation. An Army spokesman said it was standard practice for the Army not to discuss the arrival or departure of patients or about their condition.

An air of mystery and some secrecy surrounded the condition of the implacable foe of communism, whose latest statement typically conveyed his burning desire to wrest North Korea from the Reds by military force.

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## Galbraith Takes Over Squadron 7

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to Capt. Virden by Capt. Galbraith.

Capt. Galbraith, whose latest command was of the attack cargo transport, USS Bellatrix, said that his experiences with Amphibious Squadron 7 on two previous operations and his knowledge of "Operation Rainbow" convinced him that:

"Amphibious Squadron 7 is in a position to carry out the ultimate function of the Amphibious Force—to put a man with a gun on a beach."

Capt. Galbraith, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1929, has served aboard battleships, cruisers and destroyers. He was gunnery officer of the heavy cruiser Houston when it was sunk off Java, on March 1, 1942. For two years, he was a prisoner of the Japanese.

The new squadron commander was a member of the U. S. gymnastics team in the 1932 Olympics and won a second-place medal. He and Mrs. Galbraith live at 3344 E. First St.

Among Naval officers present were Rear Adm. David M. Tyree, commander of Cruiser Division 1; Capt. John Quinn, commanding officer of the USS Rochester; Capt. Claude V. Ricketts, captain of the USS St. Paul, and commanding officers of various ships of Amphibious Squadron 7.

The city was represented by Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Councilmen Toby Wick and D. Pat Ahern and members of the Armed Services Commission. Representatives also were present from the Chamber of Commerce and the Independent Business Men's Assn.

## Peck, Fiancee Tour Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Movie actor Gregory Peck, minus his beard, went sightseeing Saturday with his fiancee, Veronique Vassani, a French journalist.

The couple arrived together Friday night by plane from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, where Peck completed the movie "Moby Dick."

Friends of Peck said he has planned to marry Miss Vassani when his wife has obtained a divorce.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 5:08 p.m. Moonrise: 12:44 a.m. Moonset: 11:28 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3:13 a.m., 4.6 ft.; 5:01 p.m., 2.6 ft. Low, 11:09 a.m., 1.3 ft.; 9:03 p.m., 2.3 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:09 p.m. Moonrise: 1:40 a.m. Moonset: 12:03 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4:12 a.m., 4.8 ft.; 6:42 p.m., 2.8 ft. Low, 12:12 p.m., 0.8 ft.; 10:21 p.m., 2.5 ft.

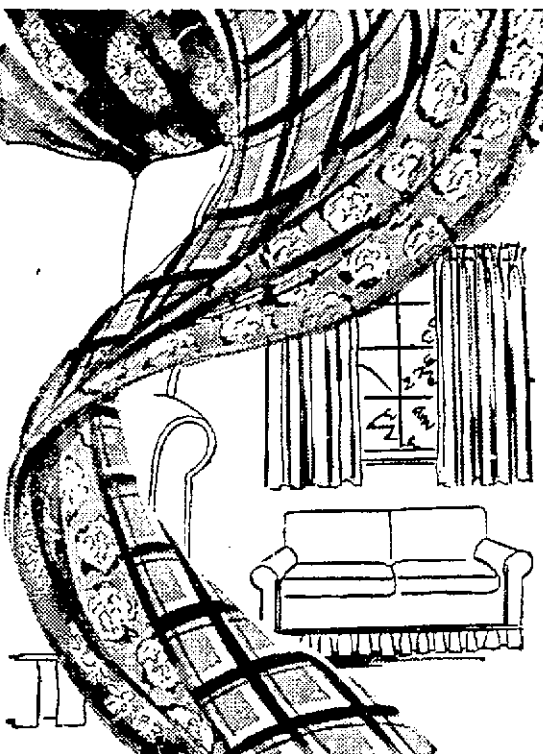
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## Navy Family Train Due in L.B. Monday

A trainload of wives, children, pets and toys is rolling through the mountains of Colorado and the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona today, heading for new homes in Long Beach and San Diego.

The 271 wives and children are families of men aboard 33 Navy ships which have been transferred to the Pacific Fleet and home bases of Long Beach and San Diego.

They will arrive Monday. The train will split in Los Angeles and the Long Beach-bound segment is scheduled to arrive at 8th St. and Pico Ave. at 12:45 p.m.

The special train, chartered by the Navy, left Norfolk, Va., Friday at 2 p.m. (EST). In addition to the wives and children, it is carrying two truckloads of family pets.

To care for the families on their three-day trip, the Navy has assigned a doctor, Lt. H. W. Jolijes, as train physician. He is being assisted by two Navy nurses, three WAVE corpsmen and two Santa Fe Railroad courier nurses.

The excellent medical care is not actually costing the Navy anything extra. All the Navy personnel were being transferred to the West Coast, anyway, and volunteered their services to the special train.

To help keep the youngsters amused—there are 38 infants, 49 children from 2 to 5 years, and 75 children from 6 to 12 years of age—the train has been equipped with a Walt Disney-decorated nursery car, complete with toys, games and books. Colored movie cartoons are being shown three times daily.

The wives have two lounge cars in which to relax between sessions of baby watching and may see motion pictures in the mornings.

Extensive arrangements have been made by Navy and city officials to make the arrival a pleasant and easy one for the new Long Beach residents.

A brief welcoming ceremony has been scheduled at 8th St. and Pico Ave., at which Long Beach Municipal Band will play. The Salvation Army will have its "Snackmobile" on hand to serve lunches to wives and children.

Shortly after their arrival, the families will be taken by Navy bus to Navy Housing Service, 2209 Seabright Ave., where they will be given information on Navy and private housing available. The Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has volunteered cars and drivers to take the wives around the city to look at houses and apartments.

In charge of all local arrangements for the arriving dependents is Capt. John L. McGeard, commander of the U.S. Naval Base here. Aboard the incoming train is J. E. Peterson, housing manager for Long Beach Naval Station, and Philip R. Brady, manager of the Navy's Savannah Housing. They boarded the special train at Kansas City.

Some of the ships being transferred already have arrived. Others are scheduled to arrive later this month. In all, 14 ships—eight destroyers, the cruisers Baltimore and Pittsburgh, and four amphibious craft—will be based in Long Beach.

## Lakewood's Parade Aids Polio Drive

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six-ton wrecker and four quarter-ton jeeps.

Indians who said they are of the "Tribe of the Silent Mo-cassin" did a tomahawk dance and the band from the Sherman Institute at Riverside had a prominent part in the parade.

There were a number of horse units—all decorously followed by street sweepers. Dogs and their owners of the Lakewood Obedience Club drew applause.

A 1916 fire engine and cars of the 1920s gave an old-time flavor.

Hollywood entertainers were guests at a "brunch" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Gibbons, 5120 Harvey Way, preceding the parade. A hostess was Mary Collins, 19, Homecoming Queen of City College.

Volunteer workers collected donations for the polio fund from spectators. They reported contributions were good. The amount collected will be announced later. Closing the affair was a dance Saturday evening in Legion Hall, Parkcrest St. east of Woodruff Ave., sponsored by Lakewood American Legion.

## Rain Predicted for L.B., With Clearing Tonight

Occasional light rain was predicted for the Long Beach area today by the weather bureau, with skies probably clearing tonight.

The sprinkles will be from the fringe of a storm centered in the Pacific Northwest, the bureau said.

Otherwise, the forecast is for slightly cooler temperature tonight, with mostly sunny weather Monday.

In the mountains, snow flurries or showers are expected today, with a snow level at 5,000 feet on slightly lower peaks.

Skating was reported excellent in all mountain resorts.

# Lakewood Goes All Out for Dimes



BIT OF SUGAR FOR THE MAYOR

Lakewood Mayor Angelo Iacoboni is surrounded by sweetness Saturday at a "brunch" preceding the March of Dimes parade. Mary Collins, (right) City College homecoming queen, hands him sugar while TV sweetheart Gloria (Voluptua) Pall pours cream in his coffee.—(Staff Photo)

## DEATH AT THE WHEEL

### Auto Crashes Kill Five; Hurt 13

Five persons were killed, three others critically hurt and at least 10 others injured less seriously in Long Beach area traffic accidents Saturday.

Among those killed was Legan Samuel Rector, 46, of 415 W. Ocean Blvd., who died early Saturday when his car went out of control and struck another auto on Victoria St. east of Main St. in Carson.

West Payton, 57, of 1451 E. 100th St., Watts, driver of the other car, escaped with minor cuts. His passenger, Floyd Gregg, 62, was admitted to Harbor General Hospital for treatment of scalp cuts.

Two sailors, Lawrence E. Smith, 25, and Philip N. Chestly, 25, both of the USS Matthews, San Diego, were killed when their car rammed the rear of a parked truck on Hwy. 101 in Sunset Beach at 5:25 a. m.

At Redondo Beach, an elderly pedestrian was killed almost instantly when struck by a car and hurled nearly 50 feet Saturday night.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital was Walter F. Snodgrass, 84, of 2318 Grant St., Redondo Beach.

The three-ton truck loaded with two tons of lumber, was knocked 92 feet by the impact.

The day's fourth traffic death occurred when Jerry J. Lewis Jr., 31, of 219 Harbor Hills, Lomita, was killed in a car which struck an empty railroad tank car at Rossmore Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. in El Segundo at 3 a.m.

Lewis was a passenger in a car driven by Roy K. Fishbeck, 34, of 3242 W. 157th St., Gardena. Fishbeck and his wife, 30, another passenger, are in critical condition in Hawthorne Community Hospital.

A Surfside Colony resident, William E. Brent, 56, of B-48 Surfside Colony, was struck down by a hit-run driver Saturday evening as he walked on 101 Hwy. near the beach colony.

He was taken to Seaside Hospital, where he was treated for possible hip, back and leg injuries and severe lacerations on his head and face.

In a truck-auto collision Satur-



UMMM, GOOD!

Maintaining a jovial variety of law and order at pre-parade brunch was TV's Sheriff John. (Staff Photo)

## Ex-Gl 'Eel' Arrested in Burglar Quiz

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (P)—Homer Cook, 30-year-old former soldier who in 1950 caught world attention by illegally re-entering Germany to see his sweetheart, was arrested Saturday.

Police apprehended him at his home here for questioning in two early morning burglaries at Warner, Okla.

A Warner resident, awakened by a burglar in his home, fired at the intruder and noted the fleeing man's auto license. Officers said the number was traced to Cook. A general store also had been burglarized.

Cook earned the nickname "The Eel" after slipping from German jails three times. A U. S. high court sent him to prison for the illegal entry after the third escape which ended with his capture at Rosenheim, Germany, in the bedroom of his sweetheart, Anni Sporer, whom he later married.

In 1951 he was freed from prison but expelled from Germany. Later the same year Anni came to the United States.

**STRONG LEGS** strut along Bellflower Blvd. Saturday to aid other legs weakened by polio. To stimulate interest in the March of Dimes, 10 bands, 30 other marching units and Hollywood celebrities participated in the Lakewood parade. Marchers above are the Santa Monica High School Vikings.—(Staff Photo by Hodgson)

## Baby's Leg Broken, Mother Accused

LOMITA—Charged with hurling her six-weeks-old son against a rocking chair, breaking his leg, a 23-year-old mother of three small children was held in county jail Saturday.

The child was taken to Hillside Emergency Hospital, Thursday, then removed to Corona Naval Hospital.

The mother was arrested after neighbors reported that she had been cruel to the baby, although they said she was kind to the other two children, Gary, 2, and Zoe Ann, 3.

Mrs. Remington told deputies, Sgt. Warren Nickens said, that the baby had been hurt by falling from a couch. However, physicians said the type of fracture the infant suffered made that explanation improbable.

The father, Otto, stationed aboard a Navy destroyer escort, returned to his ship last Sunday after a 30-day emergency leave because of the baby's birth.

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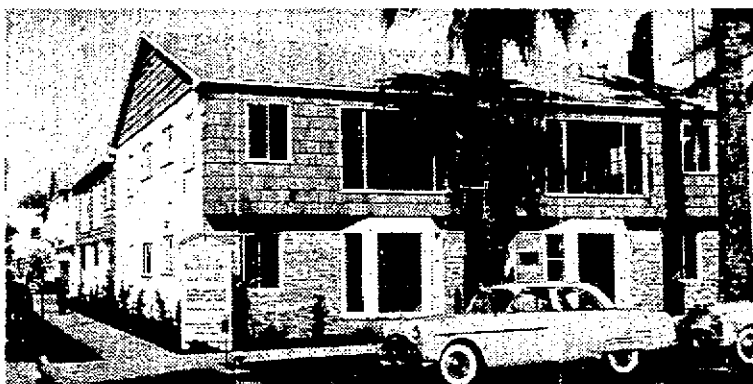
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## India Ready to Talk for U.N. on Fliers

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government Saturday was reported ready—even eager—to consider assuming a further role in the case of the American airmen.

According to authoritative sources, New Delhi would act only on the request of the United Nations, Washington or Peiping. What role India is seeking to play in the negotiations was not stated. But it is generally assumed here that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld may initially ask India to serve as an intermediary for further exchange of messages between him and Chou En-lai.

At United Nations headquarters, U. N. delegation heads conferred Saturday with Hammarskjöld and voiced guarded optimism afterward on the return of prisoners. Their views matched a new statement of confidence by U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Lodge told reporters in Washington he was confident Americans held by the Communists would be freed.

In addition to 11 fliers jailed as "spies" by Red China, four U. S. jet fighter pilots were taken prisoner by the Communists.

## FATHER OF PRISONER TALKS WITH DULLES

OMAHA (AP)—The father of an Omaha pilot held by the Chinese Reds said Saturday he had reported by telephone to two other families of imprisoned airmen on an unexpected personal visit with Secretary of State Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

W. G. Parks of Omaha said with Lodge's permission, he had telephoned the families of Lt. Lyle W. Cameron of Lincoln, Neb., and Capt. Harold Fischer of Swea City, Iowa, to tell them what he had learned from the State Department officials about efforts to have their sons freed. Lt. Cameron and Capt. Fischer are held with Parks own son, Lt. Ronald Parks, Squadron Leader Andy MacKenzie, a Canadian flier, who also had been held with them was released recently.

Parks said he was "quite encouraged" about the visit.

The Omaha World-Herald, in a copyrighted story, said Parks had dinner with the State Department diplomats at Strategic Air Command headquarters Friday night.

The story quoted Parks as saying he left Dulles and Lodge with the feeling his son will be released soon "unless something turns up here like a blockade or bombing that might make the Reds change their mind."

The son is 1st Lt. Roland Parks, one of four American jet pilots held.



PRINT PRINCESS

This is International Printing Week. As Miss Dorothy Malone, proving the proverb that "pictures talk faster than words."

## Russia Trims Back Goods for Consumer

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—New evidence indicates the Soviet government has made deep cutbacks already in its program for increased output of consumer goods.

This seems clearly connected with the recent return to Stalin's domestic and foreign policies, including all-out priority for heavy industry.

In a front-page article in Pravda on Jan. 9, the minister of the Soviet radio equipment industry, V. D. Kalmykov, announced that in 1954 the USSR produced around 250,000 television sets. This compared with a plan for production of 325,000 established at the end of October, 1953.

The Soviet government announced its new consumer goods program in the last half of 1953 with heavy propaganda.

## Lost Atomic Data Worry to Churchill

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mirror said Saturday that Prime Minister Churchill had made personal inquiries to Scotland Yard concerning a stolen briefcase which contained a British Atomic Energy Authority document.

The document gave details of Britain's "twenty-year plan," a scheme to put the country ahead of the world in the use of atomic energy in industry, the Mirror said.

An Atomic Energy Authority spokesman said Friday, "The document is neither top secret nor secret and contains no military information or secret technical information."

"But the Mirror said that 'despite denials . . . of the importance of the missing documents, Sir Winston asked for details of the progress of police inquiries.'"

## Ladejinsky Case Bares Security Flaws, Says Cain

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Ladejinsky case points up practically every weakness which we can find or trace in our prevailing security system, Harry P. Cain, member of the Federal Subversive Activities Control Board, said in a speech prepared for delivery tonight.

"It includes evidences of the shortsightedness, ruthlessness, smugness and brutality of bureaucracy at their worst," the former Republican senator told members of the Fifth Congressional Republican District meeting here.

Cain said he believes our security system has worked well and fairly on the average but "conspicuous and inexcusable examples to the contrary have occurred much too often."

## Minstrel Show Dance Scheduled

A minstrel show and dance will be staged by Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison 139, Army and Navy Union, Friday at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium of Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave.

The public is invited and tickets will be on sale at the door, according to Douglas McNabb, 5597 Lime Ave., entertainment chairman.

Proceeds from the program will be used by the Army and Navy Union garrison to finance its program of aid to hospitalized veterans.

The one-hour minstrel show will be presented by members of the New England States Society. It will be followed by dancing to the music of Estel Lester and the 3333 Army and Navy Union orchestra.

## Disciples Gain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Disciples of Christ in the United States and Canada now number 1,890,679—an increase of 34,271 from the 1953 figures.

## Immigration Law Author Chides Oppenheimer

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) says that Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer, in a recent nationwide television program, produced "a new set of totally confused ideas" on the workings of the U. S. immigration laws.

Walter, in an address prepared Saturday for the Assn. of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers, replied to what he called "baseless criticism" of the McCarran-Walter immigration law of which he was co-author.

Referring to Oppenheimer's recent appearance on a CBS television show (Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now"), Walter said, "Dr. Oppenheimer's chief concern was the alleged exclusion of scientists and the impossibility of calling scientific meetings in the United States."

"Let me tell you without de-

lay," Walter continued, "that I am just as eager as Dr. Oppenheimer to have all possible scientific meetings held in the United States, and I see no reason why they cannot be held here."

"I had some correspondence with Dr. Oppenheimer since his (TV) excursion into the field of law, and I hope that I was able to explain to him how entirely wrong he was in what he said," Walter said.

In Washington, Walter's office disclosed that he had written Oppenheimer asking for the names of scientists who Oppenheimer contended were unjustly prevented from coming to the United States by the McCarran-Walter act.

In reply, Oppenheimer said "any such list, I fear, would be a very long one, and I have made no attempt to compile or maintain such an account." He did,

however, identify two scientists by name — Prof. Paul Adrian Maurice Dirac of the University of Cambridge, England, and Prof. Bruno Ferretti of the University of Rome, Italy.

Walter answered "that the mere fact that both scientists have eventually obtained permission to enter the United States simply proves that it was not the law that erected a bar on their path to the United States."

He noted also that the Ferretti case came up before passage of the McCarran-Walter law.

"What actually happened," Walter wrote, "was that the administrators of the law have for some reason—justifiable or unjustifiable, I do not know at this time—taken a little too much time to make up their mind whether the two gentlemen are eligible or ineligible to enter this

country." Walter also told Oppenheimer, in the exchange of correspondence, that the McCarran-Walter act specifically authorizes the secretary of state or consular officers to admit aliens temporarily to the United States. This provision, Walter added, was included "mostly for the benefit of your colleagues, foreign scientists."

In his talk here Saturday night, Walter said that "unfortunately" a false impression has been created in the public mind by Oppenheimer's TV statements.

There has been no curtailment of the flow of aliens into the U. S., Walter contended.

Walter said that in the year from July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954, there were in all 207,177 aliens admitted for permanent residence, or 22 per cent more than in the previous year.

## Soviet Atom Man Checks In for Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A top Soviet scientist arrived Saturday to serve with atom experts of the United States and five other countries in helping the U. N. set up a world atom-for-peace congress next summer. It may raise a new issue over Red China.

Academician D. V. Skobeltsyn, who represented the Soviet Union here during meetings of the old U. N. Atomic Energy Commission in 1947 and 1948, checked in at the Soviet delegation headquarters.

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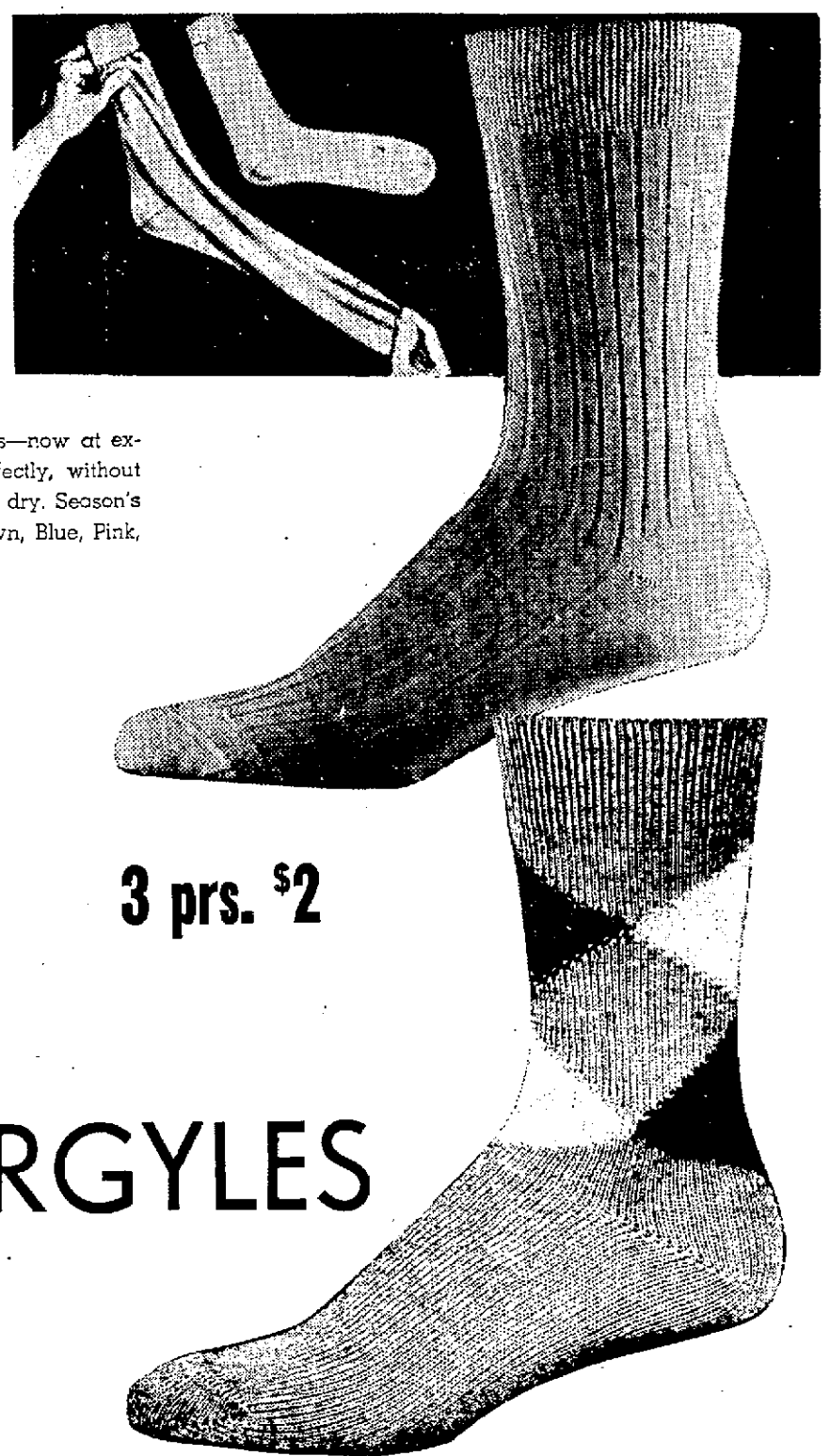
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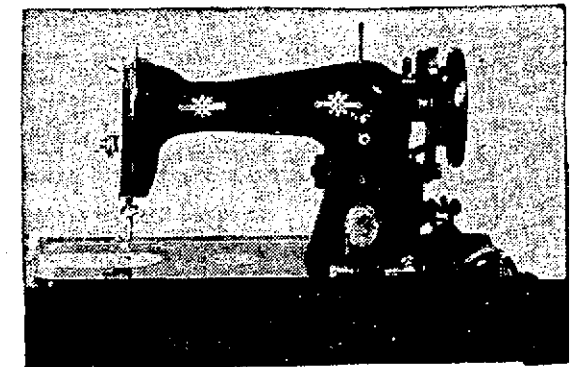
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## Russ Renew Campaign to Block Pacts

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia renewed its demands Saturday for four-power talks on reuniting Germany and offered, meanwhile, to "normalize relations" with the Bonn Republic. But it made both conditional upon Western rejection of the Paris accords for re-arming West Germany.

It warned that implementing the Paris treaties to bring West German troops into the Western Defense bloc would only result in "perpetuating the division of Germany."

The Soviet Union will strengthen its ties with East Germany and build up a combined effort of its Eastern allies to counter the Western grouping, it said.

These offers and warnings were contained in a "Declaration of the Soviet Government on the German Question" read to West-

### 'TRANSPARENT,'

SAYS STATE DEPT. . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman Saturday dismissed the latest Russian proposal for a Big Four meeting on German unification as "another transparent effort" to block final action on the rearmament of West Germany.

"It will have no more success than the other efforts in this respect by Moscow," said press officer Henry Suydam.

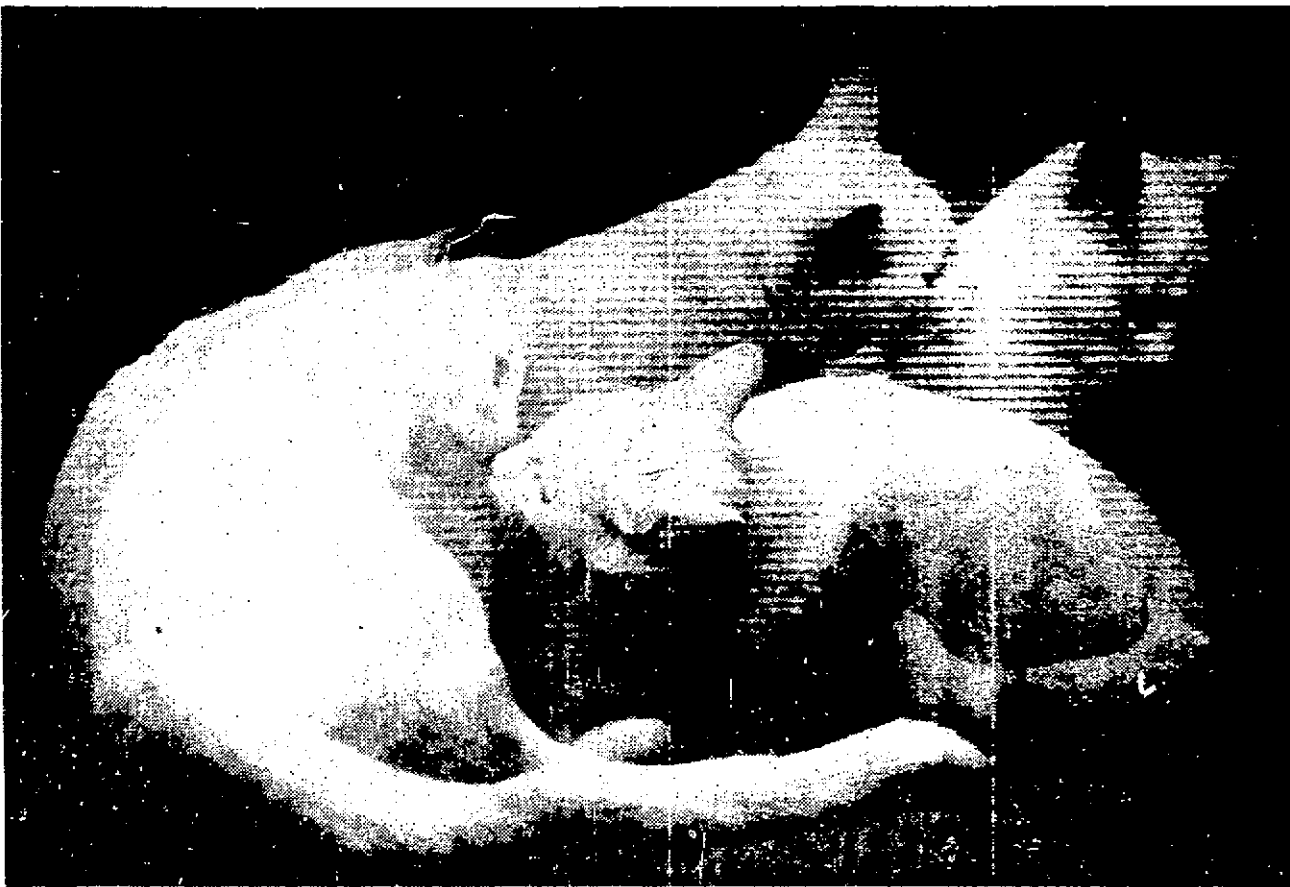
ern correspondents hastily summoned to a news conference by Foreign Ministry Press Chief Leonid Ilyichev.

The declaration was not made in the form of a diplomatic note to the Western powers, and therefore its full significance was difficult to assess.

It was part of the campaign the Kremlin has been carrying on for months to block ratification of the Paris pacts.

The French national assembly already has ignored such Soviet warnings and has passed the treaties. They are headed for the French Senate for almost certain final ratification.

It was evident the new declaration was aimed specifically at West Germany's parliament, which is due to take up ratification of the treaties soon.



### IT'S AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

This may look like a picture of four cats, but it isn't. Actually there's just one cat—named Bon Bon of Old Oaks—photographed four times on one negative as she moved about her cage. At left, she appears to be kissing herself. A champion orange-eyed white

domestic, Bon Bon is owned by Mrs. Rupert Graham, of Ojai, and is entered in the cat show at Municipal Auditorium. The show, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., concludes today. It is sponsored by West Shore Cat Club. (Staff Photo by Don Webster)

### SERGEANT, 72, OLDEST ARMY MAN ON DUTY

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—Back in 1898 Edward F. Martin tried to enlist in the Navy at the age of 16. Too young, they said, and turned him down.

Saturday the same Edward F. Martin, native of Davenport, Iowa, now an Army master sergeant, celebrated his 72nd birthday and is believed to be the oldest man on active military duty.

### REMODELS HOUSE HIMSELF

## At 103, He Marries Again

DEWITT, Ark. (AP)—A 102-year-old great-great-grandfather started construction Saturday on an additional room to the couple's one-room home here.

It was the fourth marriage for career until his retirement a few years ago.

Manues' third wife died five months ago. "Manues was born near Man-

chester, Tenn., April 22, 1852. He has eight children, 38 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and an additional room to the couple's one-room home here.

He kept active with a farming career until his retirement a few years ago.

"We're going to be very happy," Manues said. "We're in love with all these pretty women around."

J. D. Manues, who will be 103 years old in April, was married Tuesday to a 63-year-old widow.

## Gas Rate Hike Sought in Areas Around L.B.

The Southern California Gas Co. and Southern Counties Gas Co., which serve thousands of consumers in areas surrounding Long Beach, have asked the State Public Utilities Commission for another increase in rates.

The increase, if granted, would cost average house owners between 20 to 25 cents a month, officials of the companies estimated.

Southern Counties Gas Co. serves 475,000 users in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Bernardino Counties.

The increase would affect 118,186 customers in San Pedro, Wilmington, Terminal Island, Lakewood Plaza, Barber City, Midway City, Talbert, Newport Beach, Harbor City, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

In July, 1953, those users had their rates upped \$2,135,000 by the state agency and in December, 1954, the same agency granted the company another annual increase of \$3,130,000.

Those two increases cost the average user 76 cents a month. Southern California Gas Co. has approximately 1,400,000 customers in Southern California.

They serve customers in Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Dominguez, Lo-

### JAILBREAKER IN REVERSE JUST CURIOUS

NEW YORK (AP)—Police hauled down a 36-year-old man Saturday after he climbed an eight-foot wall in an effort to break into the Raymond Street jail in Brooklyn.

Walter Cannon, brought before Magistrate David L. Malbin, explained he had never seen the inside of a jail before and was curious.

The magistrate suspended sentence.

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## Human Cells Grown in Research Testing Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine

An unprecedented March of Dimes project in which billions of human cells each week are grown, fed and shipped by air to a score of research laboratories from coast to coast, is helping find out whether the Salk polio vaccine works.

The "cell factory" is at the George Washington Carver Foundation, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. The cells it produces are all descendants of a single cell from a woman who died in Baltimore in 1951. Scientists have the means to keep her cells alive and multiplying as long as they are useful.

The need for living human cells springs from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis program to evaluate the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk at the University of Pittsburgh. One part of that program is to test blood samples from youngsters who participated in the vaccine field trials last year to determine the level of polio-fighting antibodies. It is hoped that the Salk vaccine will stimulate the human body

to produce enough antibodies to prevent the polio virus from causing paralysis.

Some years ago, scientists at the University of Minnesota discovered that a particular type of malignant human cell, known as Strain HeLa, was extraordinarily susceptible to polio.

Put some polio virus into a tube containing HeLa cells and it kills them. The cells tend to grow on the tube walls, making a pattern like a tapestry. When all descendants of a single cell seem to tear huge holes in the tapestry, as the cells shrivel and die.

It is these cells that are being cultivated at Tuskegee. They are called HeLa after the first two letters of the first and section of names of the young woman from whom they were first isolated in Baltimore in 1951. E. Salk at the University of Pittsburgh. One part of that program is to test blood samples from youngsters who participated in the vaccine field trials last year to determine the level of polio-fighting antibodies. It is hoped that the Salk vaccine will stimulate the human body

Brown, director of the George Washington Carver Foundation. From this original culture of relatively few growing cells was developed an enterprise consisting of laboratories in two buildings, capable of shipping out 12,000 tubes and 200 bottles of human cells each week.

Growing living human cells is a job that makes most laboratory work seem crude. The room in which the HeLa cells are cultured is a miracle of cleanliness.

Special air conditioning equipment whines away, removing from the air the last vestige of dust—for one particle of contamination could ruin cultures that have taken weeks to prepare. Should such contamination be shipped to the laboratories helping in the polio vaccine evaluation program, work would have to wait until new cultures could be obtained.

The laboratories use the cells to test blood samples from youngsters who participated in the vaccine field trial which started last year. If polio virus is put in a tube of the cells, the cells will be killed.

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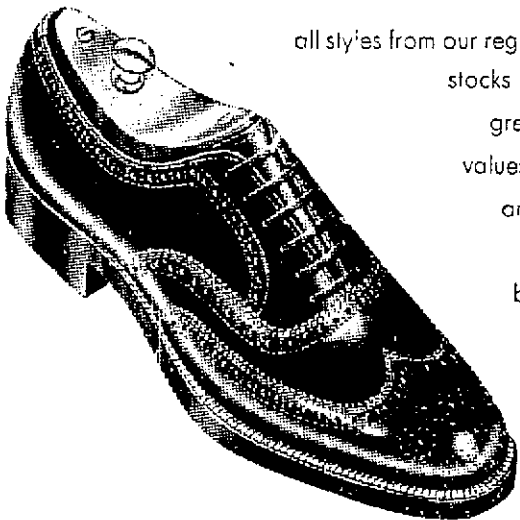
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# PMF Makes 'Impression' on Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Saturday the results of his one-day conference with Premier Pierre Mendes-France were "satisfactory beyond expectation."

Resuming his interrupted vacation in the Black Forest, Adenauer issued a statement which also indicated personal relations between the two statesmen had been improved.

After their long talks in Baden-Baden Friday the pair emerged side by side to announce that "French and German relations have been favorably developed" by agreements on a number of issues.

The chancellor, who once publicly criticized Mendes-France for failing to prevent French rejection of the European army, spoke of the "very good impression" Mendes-France made as the first French premier to confer on German soil since the Munich negotiations of 1938.

Adenauer described Mendes-France as "an extremely fresh and healthy appearing personality" who was an extraordinarily clear thinker.

As a conference partner, Adenauer said he found the Frenchman "open minded and sincere."

Mendes-France, on his way back from Rome to Paris, spent 16 hours talking and dining with Adenauer.

Bonn government officials called it the "most cooperative" French-German meeting they had experienced since the war.

# Drop Rations to Scotland Snowbound

PARIS (AP)—Winter held Europe in a dangerous grip Saturday.

Supplies had to be airlifted to Scottish communities cut off since Wednesday by heavy snowfalls; France battled floods; avalanche warnings sounded throughout the Alps.

A thaw in the weatherbeaten midsection of Europe pushed already rain-swollen French rivers over their banks. Warm winds brought the threat of the "white death" to the Swiss Alps.

The giant thaw warmed southern England, digging out of the worst blizzard of the winter. But in northern Scotland, dozens of small communities remained isolated and food supplies were reported running dangerously low.

A Royal Air Force Shackleton bomber parachuted food to 30 marooned inhabitants of Barmore in Caithness, cut off by nine-foot-deep snowdrifts for the past four days.

Two Royal Navy helicopters and a patrol plane were ordered from the Lossiemouth Naval Base to fly supplies to scores of other families marooned in the northernmost counties of Caithness and Sutherland.

The biggest blizzard in years struck Britain, Wednesday, and major roads have been blocked since. Snowplows opened some main roads Saturday night but rural roads still were impassable and more snow fell.

The plight of the 30 inhabitants of Barmore, 10 of them children, was revealed by a doughty housewife who fought a rule on foot through snowdrifts to an outdoor telephone booth to summon help.

In response to Mrs. Margaret Reid's appeal, a four-engined bomber parachuted soup, milk, sugar and tea to the food-short inhabitants.

# Tavern Owners to Install Slack

Earl V. Slack will be installed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the dinner-dance of Long Beach Chapter of Southern California Tavern Owners Assn., in Wilton Hotel.

New officers include: Morey Surf, vice president, and Otha Ekegren, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include: Gerry Dudley, present state president and past chapter president; Margie Oliver, state association secretary-treasurer; Merton Clyde, Daves Weber, Roy Wolcott, Bill Clark, Oscar Contratto and Mike Dimas.



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SOPHIE BAWLS LIKE A CHILD

Celebrating her 67th birthday, Sophie Tucker is overcome with emotion as another entertainment veteran, Jimmy Durante, embraces her. Sophie was hostess at the party in Las Vegas which marked the end of her Golden Jubilee in show business. More than 300 of her friends attended.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Man Gives Him \$300, So, Police Jail Him

CHICAGO (AP)—He was standing on the corner minding his own business, Cecil Mayes, 22, said Saturday, when this man drives up and hands him \$300.

Mayes told his story to Municipal Judge Emmett Harrington after he had told it to police and taken two lie-detector tests to back it up.

He said he was hitchhiking from his home in Evergreen, N. C., to visit a girl friend in Thorp, Wis., and was just waving his thumb, at an intersection, when a late model convertible pulled up alongside.

"The car pulls up," Mayes told the judge, "and this man gets out."

"Do you believe in the goodness of God?" the man asked.

Mayes said he did.

"Do you practice your religion?" the man asked.

Mayes said yes.

"Do you need any money?" Mayes said he could use some.

"He reaches into his inside coat pocket, hands me six \$50 bills and walks off," said Mayes.

The youth wound up in police; they placed him under a technical charge of disorderly conduct. The judge said the money will be given back to Mayes after if they thought the money was spending lie tests and then he police run a check on the serial numbers.

# German Flags Found at Corona

CORONA (AP)—A sackful of six German flags, five of them bearing the Nazi swastika, puzzled police Saturday.

The gunny sack was found last night beside the Corona-River highway by a reserve police officer.

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# Gov. Knight Plans Fight for Revenue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Saturday he plans to fight for his program of \$80,000,000 in new luxury taxes despite increasing opposition in the Legislature.

Knight told a news conference he plans "very earnestly" to sell both the lawmakers and the people on the needs for the new taxes this year to balance his record-breaking \$1,529,768,000 budget request.

The governor said he will discuss his tax program with individual legislators, including Sen. Ben Hulse (R-El Centro), who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and openly has expressed his opposition to new taxes this year.

In addition, Knight said he will attempt to "tell the people the facts" in speeches, on television and radio.

"I'm not going out and make a door-to-door canvass," he said, "but I am going to get my message over to the people."

Knight again told newsmen the demand for state services, spurred by a fast-growing population, has outstripped income. And he renewed his opposition to Hulse's plan to use reserve funds to balance the budget without new taxes.

Neither the \$75,000,000 "rainy day" fund nor the \$18,000,000 teachers' retirement fund should be touched, Knight said.

"If we spent reserves and then had a six or eight per cent loss in revenue caused by a business decline, we'd be in deficit financing," he said.

Although the Senate was in weekend adjournment, the Assembly met briefly in the morning to introduce more new bills.

Included was a proposal by Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles) to ban the playing of draw poker, particularly in the commercial "poker palaces" like those in Gardena, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Knight said he supports the poker legislation and that commercial card playing "breeds broken homes, juvenile delinquencies and other social evils we don't need."

# 6-Mile Calif. Water Tunnel Blasted Open

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — The problem of drilling a six-mile tunnel through the Santa Ynez mountains ended with a bang Saturday.

Chief Engineer L. N. McClellan, Denver, set off the dynamite charge which holed through the Teocote tunnel, described as "the world's toughest tunnel."

The tunnel, expected to be fully lined and in service next September, cut 6.1 miles through the mountains and will carry water from Cachuma dam to Santa Barbara, surrounding communities and farmlands.

The tunnel was begun in 1950 but work was suspended in July, 1953, when volcanically heated water and gasses poured in, making drilling impossible.

About a year ago, Congress allotted additional money for the tunnel and the Coker Construction Co., which had subleased the project from the Halvorsen Construction Co., resumed the drilling.

# Slain Girl's Kin Given \$2,814 by Suspects' Buddies

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The Navy Saturday sent a check for \$2,814.46 representing voluntary contributions of the officers and enlisted men in the area to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Blanchette of Portsmouth as a memorial fund for their daughter, Margaret Louise Blanchette, 16, victim of a rape-murder last month.

Two sailors, Frederick B. Zimmer and Clyde D. Brumfield, both of Rochester, N.Y., are awaiting trial.

Margaret Louise was one of 12 children in the family.



'BANDIT-MOM' TAKES CHILD ALONG

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Benear, 22, sits distraught and disheveled in Houston, Tex., jail Saturday after attempting market robbery. She carried her baby in her arms during her brief but desperate foray.—(AP)

# Took Baby on Stickup, Young Mother Confesses

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Ada Benear, 22, confessed Saturday that she was the woman baby who, with a baby in her left arm, and a pistol in her right, robbed a liquor store of \$50 last night.

She said she held up the store to get money to free her husband, James, 27, from the city work farm. The husband, a house painter, was sent to the farm to work out \$50 in traffic fines.

She was arrested early Saturday when she came to police headquarters with the loot to pay her husband's fines. She was still carrying her 15-month-old daughter, Nancy Kay.

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# Con Sloshes Fuel on Pair; Burns Fatal

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma penitentiary inmates who were turned into human torches Saturday when a fellow prisoner threw inflammable fluid over them and touched it off with a match.

Lee Barton Williams, 45, serving two years for second-degree burglary, died later of burns. His colimate, Duwood Don Eriest, 24, serving six years for second-degree burglary, was being treated for serious burns.

The two were trapped in their cell by a revenue-bent inmate, identified by Warden Jerome J. Waters as Leroy Tiffey, 30, serving 15 years for robbery with firearms, from Tulsa County.

Waters said Tiffey is being questioned but not much could be learned. Other prisoners refused to talk.

Waters called Tiffey, a threeter, a constant troublemaker.

The warden gave the following account of what took place in the south cellblock, which houses troublemakers:

Tiffey was permitted out of his cell to clean the block's corridors.

Somewhat, he had managed to collect either lighter fluid or gasoline in two one-gallon cans. He took them from a hiding place and when he got in front of the cell housing Priest and Williams, doused them with the fluid and then tossed a match, setting off the flames.

# Moderator Stricken

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — James F. Murray Jr., 35-year-old, moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," suffered a heart attack Saturday. He was reported "resting comfortably" at the Jersey City Medical Center. Murray, an attorney, is Hudson County Democratic state senator and president of the Jersey City Board of Tax Commissioners.

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# Vickers' Plan Would Transfer Tax Collecting Job to County

By GEORGE WEEKS

An old topic of controversy is about to be renewed at city hall.

City Mgr. Sam. E. Vickers will submit to the City Council Tuesday a 30 page report recommending that the city transfer its assessing and tax collecting functions to the county.

Similar proposals have touched off disputes in previous councils, which rejected them on the theory that home rule would be jeopardized.

But home rule is not a pertinent issue because these functions are merely technical, the report argues.

"Local control as an argument for assessment by the city is valid only if the municipality is prepared to expand sufficient funds to run a program on high enough technical plane to justify the cost," says the report, prepared by Director of Finance, S. M. Roberts.

The primary objective of an assessing program is equalization of assessments. The expenditure of \$520,000 for a reassessment study, in addition to annual operating costs, cannot be justified on the basis of a significantly improved service over that which can be provided by the county."

Such a study would be necessary, Roberts says, because the city, unlike the county, has not adjusted land and improvement values in newer areas as a reflection of increased market prices.

Counting the \$320,000 item, he estimates total city savings from the proposal over a four-year period at \$1,202,600.

In order that the transfer may apply to the county assessment and also the collection of unsecured taxes starting March 1, the report urges adoption of the required ordinance not later than Feb. 7, the deadline fixed by law. No charter amendment would be required.

Besides the argument of economy, the report contends, that it is for the convenience of the property owners, particularly of veterans eligible for exemptions, to have assessing and collecting done by one agency rather than duplicated by two.

The proposal involves immediate abolishment of the office of city assessor, Edward G. Hoover, who holds that position, would be transferred to county duties or given another city assignment. Similar provision would be made for 12 deputies and eight clerks in his office.

The office of city tax collector, held by Frank W. Brejcha, would be abolished after the completion of the collection of 1954-55 taxes, but he would remain as city treasurer and license collector. Six employees in his office would be transferred, and one would be retained for collection of delinquent accounts.

"Every effort must be made to treat employees with fairness," says the report. "It may be necessary to carry some extra personnel for a period, pending successful integration of employees in other positions."

AGREEMENT PROPOSED

Roberts proposes that an agreement be negotiated with the Board of Supervisors to blanket into county service such personnel from the city assessor's office as elect to transfer to county jobs.

He suggests further that some of the savings be devoted to improvement of records of municipally-owned properties and the establishment of a property management division in the Finance Dept. to include the present right-of-way section of the Engineering Dept.

The new division would have jurisdiction over the negotiation of leases and land purchases, now handled directly by the city manager's office.

Records of the ownership of private property, now maintained in city assessor's office, would be transferred to the new division and would continue to be available for public inspection here.

Copies of the county assessment roll could be purchased annually, at a cost of about \$500, to keep the records up to date.

"An argument used against the use of county service is that tax revenues are not as readily available from the county as when collections are handled by the city," the report notes. "The county distributes funds periodically rather than transmitting daily collections."

"This slight time lag does not constitute a problem, however, since the county will advance funds against collections in the event of an emergency."

The report says further that of the 45 cities in Los Angeles County, only Long Beach and Pasadena make their own tax assessments. Of the 304 California cities, 207 have delegated that function to counties.

The county already collects 72 per cent of the property taxes paid by the people of Long Beach, it is estimated.

# Kinsey Blames Harsh Laws for Teen Crime Problems

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Alfred Kinsey says that increasing legal and social restrictions against sex are "sources of many of our crime problems among teenagers."

The author of the much-discussed books on the sex behavior of the human male and female told newsmen at the City of Hope Medical Center Friday night that while "there are certain sex acts which society needs to protect itself against," sex restrictions "tend to increase sex problems."

The University of Indiana zoologist declared that restrictions have greatly increased in this country in the past 75 years. These include the raising of the level of consent among girls.

"In every state in the union a boy can be jailed for petting," he said, adding that for the past six years he and his staff have been studying the legal and penal aspects of sex. The youngest sex offender he found in a penal institution was only 4 years old, he said.

"Sixty per cent of the persons in penal institutions are there for sex crimes," Dr. Kinsey declared. "California has three times as many sex offenders in prison as the average state. And I don't think it's because of the climate or smog, either."

Because youngsters, especially boys, reach sexual maturity in their early teens, the scientist explained, homosexuality is encouraged by the wall of restrictions against early normal sexual relations.

In the past few years 98 per cent of the teenagers engage in "heavy petting," he added.

Does he have any ideas on how to lessen the problems?

"As a scientist it is my job to record the facts," he replied.

# Student Dies in Class

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George, the only child of Herman and Lillian Gobel of the northwest side of Chicago, looks about like any average, retired boy soprano. Going on 35, he is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 138 pounds, has blue eyes, light brown hair and an edgy, uncertain smile.

He is the fastest rising star in television.

His admirers say George Gobel is hilariously funny because he never seems to be trying to be funny. "He doesn't plan to be comical," one Gobelite explains, "it just comes out that way. It surprises George as much as anybody."

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The legend is almost true. But not quite. It is true that Gobel makes magic ordinary words in ordinary sequences. "So . . . there you are. And here I am."

Or, "You can't hardly get them no more."

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A few excerpts from last week's script will show the method behind George's madness. Tennessee Ernie was the guest star. The cast included Peggy King, Jeff Donnell and John Scott Trotter, doubling as musical director. Del Sharbutt was the announcer. The show went on in NBC's Studio D at 7 p.m. and you saw it at 10 p.m.

The script was written by Hal Kanter, Jack Douglas, James Allardice and Harry Winkler. Here's how it started: (FADE IN: C. C.—close-up—THE BACK OF GOBEL'S HEAD.)

## Prison Next Stop on Tour of Car Thief

SANTA ANA — The car-theft career of Wallace Elwood Barnes, 21, has ended, at least temporarily, in criminal court.

Judge John Shea sentenced Barnes to Chino Prison for taking a car in Santa Ana on Dec. 9 and going on a joyride. The machine was abandoned in Compton, where another was taken. Barnes was nabbed by Oceanside police Dec. 12.

The court noted that Barnes got in trouble only two days after he was released from Los Angeles County Jail for auto theft.

Another man who faced the court found leniency — under conditions of probation that require him to abstain from liquor and to repay \$681.50 he got with bogus checks.

James Darrell Davis, 38, of Santa Ana got probation for three years only after a lecture in which Judge Shea admonished him to care for his wife and three children — and repay the money he blew "on an alcoholic binge."

Davis contended that he had been a \$500-per-month salesman and started drinking while entertaining customers. As a sex psychopath, Hilare F. Whistler, 39, of Garden Grove was sentenced to Atascadero State Hospital for treatment.

**CAR CARNIVALS**  
LONDON (AP) — Antique car clubs from 14 nations, including the United States, have been invited to take part in silver jubilee rallies in Britain next summer. Competitors will start from several points and meet at Stratford-on-Avon July 7.

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GEORGE  
Good evening, ladies and — ladies and—  
(LOOKS AROUND, SEES CAMERA, TURNS FULL FACE)  
Oh. Good evening, ladies and—  
—Ahhh. . .  
(TURNS AROUND AGAIN)  
(FIDGETS RESTLESSLY IN SILENCE)  
(THEN TURNS AROUND FULL FACE AGAIN)  
Oh. I may as well face it. I've got to do a show tonight. So—  
good evening, ladies and gentlemen . . . and Groucho Marx fans who don't want to miss his show, so you've tuned in a few days early. The following program is coming your way from glamorous, exciting Hollywood, California—the world-famous home of the 3-minute car wash. Well, it's sure nice to see my old friends again.

Hello there, old friends. Again. Ahhh. . . er. . . isn't it funny how sometimes you meet an old friend . . . and then, after you've said "Hello there," well, there just doesn't seem to be anything else to say? Have you noticed that. Sometimes you just can't think of anything to—and this is one of those times. For me, I just—  
(SHRUGS)  
(FIDGETS IN EMBARRASSMENT FOR SEVERAL SECONDS)  
(FINALLY TURNS AROUND TO FACE CURTAIN)  
Oh.

(TURNS AROUND FULL FACE)  
I'm George Gobel. I thought I'd get that out of the way.  
(MORE STARING AT CAMERA)

GEORGE  
Thank you, thank you, thank you. Tonight, friends I—What makes that clown think I'm so little? I may look like I'm—but I'm really 6 feet 4. It's just that I've been evaporated for the Pet Mik Show. You should see me when I get caught in the rain. I got—Ohhh—  
(RAISES HAND TO INDICATE HEIGHT)  
I get wet . . . is what I get. But so much for small talk.  
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## Sales Club Maps Hospital Fund Drive

Long Beach Sales Club members will meet Tuesday noon at Victor Hugo's to map plans for a drive for funds to equip the new Osteopathic Hospital.

Robert Mytinger, club president, announced Saturday that the club has voted to give a day's time to the campaign "in the field."

The 56 members of the club will campaign to help raise \$150,000 to equip the new \$1,254,000 general hospital which will be located at 28th St. and Pacific Ave.

Long Beach area osteopaths already have raised \$1,104,000 and work on the \$2-96-bed facility is scheduled to begin in official.

The current drive to furnish and equip the hospital began in December with a one-week effort and reopened last Monday.

To date, more than \$25,000 has been subscribed, according to Dr. Laurence Houts, campaign

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## Ike Sends Red Ink Budget Up Monday

By CHARLES P. McMAHON

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower sends to Congress Monday a red-ink fiscal 1956 budget aimed at keeping America militarily and economically strong in this year of "an insecure peace."

Copies of the 1956 fiscal year budget were distributed to newspapermen here Friday. They, therefore, know the precise amount the administration intends to spend and how much it expects to receive in taxes to defray the cost of government. These figures, however, will not be released publicly until presented to Congress at noon (EST) Monday.

However, on the basis of past reports from administration officials and from the President himself, some estimate may be given of the dollars and cents the government expects to spend and receive.

Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey indicated last month at a news conference that the government is trying to limit the deficit for the 1956 fiscal year to less than \$3,000,000,000.

He ruled out any balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Early this month, informed sources reported that Eisenhower's spending budget, tentatively at the time, shaped up at about \$63,000,000,000 with a deficit of slightly over \$3,000,000,000.

For the current fiscal year, the most recent figures indicated the government would go into the red about \$4,700,000,000—with spending at \$64,000,000,000 and receipts at \$59,300,000,000. From Eisenhower's state-of-the-Union message and other sources, this much can be gleaned of

what will be contained in the new budget:

**TAXES**—There will be no tax reductions this year. Moreover, the President will ask that corporation tax rates scheduled to drop from 52 to 47 per cent on April 1 be continued at present rates, and special Korean excise (sales) taxes on autos, liquor, and tobacco be continued.

**MILITARY**—The defense budget shaped up at about \$35,000,000,000 with the Air Force getting the major share. In addition, military aid expenditures for foreign nations—all to aid in the global free world's defense—are expected to be about \$3,200,000,000.

**ATOMIC**—The spending for atomic weapons and peaceful atomic purposes is expected to be about the same in this fiscal year—about \$2,000,000,000.

### CATCHES FISH ON DRY LAND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Herbert Hemker snagged a fish while sitting in his living room.

Hemker was practicing with a spinning reel when his front door flew open and the line went out the door and wrapped around a neighbor's neck. The neighbor's name—Harry Fish.



### ANNEXATION REVIEW ORDERED

Review of annexation proceedings by the Norwalk Hospital District has been ordered. John Binkley, left, Los Angeles attorney, is pictured serving subpoenas in anti-annexation suit to defendants, Don Redman, Rev. Elmer Gunter and Tom White.—(Staff Photo)

## Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The first crop of the 84th Congress members' weekly newsletters to constituents has just been harvested and we offer without comment a few samples:

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio)—after the President's State of the Union message: "My

grandson, Charley, went up to the speaker's chair to have a little word with him."

Freshman Rep. Thompson (D-N.J.)—His (Speaker Rayburn's) head, bald though it is, is of heroic proportions. . . . My 10-year-old daughter, Anne, is thrilled by the Capitol Dome, which she can see from her bedroom window."

Rep. Yates (D-Ill.)—"Dear Friend: It seems like such a long time since I last wrote to you. As a matter of fact, it is a long time, for the 83rd Congress adjourned Aug. 20. Almost five months without a newsletter!"

Rep. Knutson (DFL-Minn.)—"Would you like some Minnesota summer weather? Visit Washington, D. C., in the winter."

President Eisenhower at his press conferences is always understandable when you're listening to him but when his words appear in print they are sometimes difficult to follow. Reporters last week thought they knew what the President meant when he was talking, but had quite a time trying to follow this bit when it emerged from the mimeograph room:

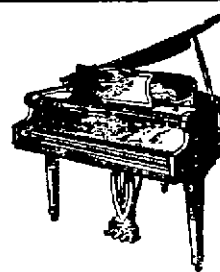
The President said that we must have what we need and no more taken out and staying constantly in forces that are, after all, negative in their purpose; they are to protect what you have got not to produce.

Sometimes, though, the President is brilliantly understandable both in voice and in print. At the same press conference referred to above, a reporter asked the President whether he was aware that in approving the idea of later political conventions he would be giving the impression that he will be a candidate? Eisenhower thought that one

over for about one second and then replied with masterly succinctness. Bosh, he said.

The elections are over but politics on Capitol Hill continues on its not so merry way in the matter of patronage. When they organized Congress two years ago, the Republicans didn't make, as much of a change in elevator boys, document clerks and the like as they might have.

When the Democrats came to town in control of the current Congress, they made as much of a change as possible—all within one week.



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## Court Directs Re-examination of Norwalk Area Proceedings

NORWALK—A Superior Court judge has ordered a complete review of all proceedings of the Norwalk Hospital District in the proposed annexation of additional land for the district, and at the same time issued a temporary order restraining the district from doing anything more toward the annexation than counting and canvassing ballots to be cast in election Tuesday.

The suit alleges the district did not take the proper steps in annexation proceedings. It was filed for two local residents, several major oil companies and a railroad as plaintiffs.

Judge Arnold Praeger issued the writ of review and set a hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Don Redman, president of the district, labelled the action a "smoke screen" to confuse the voters in Tuesday's annexation election.

The election is for annexation

to the hospital district of a huge area lying east and north of the present district in Norwalk. It involves residents of the Lowell, East Whittier, Norwalk, South Whittier and Little Lake School Districts.

The original district was formed in 1952 for the purpose of raising taxes and qualifying for a federal grant to build a hospital for the Norwalk area. No hospital has as yet been built and the district has not as yet succeeded in getting a federal grant.

Plaintiffs in the suit are homeowners J. A. Smith and C. Duval Eib and the following business firms which listed the valuations of their properties within the proposed annexation area:

Standard Oil Co. \$4,177,820; Chanslor-Western Oil and De-

velopment Co., \$1,758,740; General Petroleum Corp., \$1,194,890; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, \$411,430 and Shell Oil Co., \$198,330.

Named as defendants are the Norwalk Hospital District and its directors, Redman, Tom White, Rev. Elmer Gunther, Marion H. Benton and Milton P. Cook.

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# Air Boxcars Get Special Inspections

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Air Force Saturday ordered C119s ferrying paratroopers from the United States to Alaska for "Exercise Snowbird" grounded until a special engine inspection is completed.

Officers here said the Air Materiel Command at Dayton, O., ordered the inspection after four of the aircraft developed engine trouble, resulting in either forced or crashed landings in less than a week.

A total of 145 paratroopers and Air Force men were involved in the four accidents, in which two men were killed.

Thirty-five airborne infantrymen and three crewmen parachuted to safety when an engine burst into flames Tuesday, shortly after a C119 took off from Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn. The pilot and copilot were killed in that crash.

Just a few hours before the Tennessee crash, 33 paratroopers bailed out when an engine caught fire on their plane near Miles City, Mont. Pilot-Capt. T. G. Johnson of Sewart AFB then guided the plane to the Miles City airport without incident.

Thirty-three paratroopers jumped to safety over Fairbanks, Alaska, Thursday, when one engine of their plane failed. Lt. Robert Brueckner, pilot, Lt. Herbert T. Kurse, copilot, and six crewmen rode the plane to safety at Ladd AFB.

Another C119 engine failed Friday, shortly after the twin-engine Flying Boxcar took off from Ellsworth AFB, S. D., but the pilot safely landed the plane, which was carrying 33 paratroopers and three other crewmembers.

Officers here said "Exercise Snowbird" schedules on other troop and aircraft movement would not be affected by the inspection, which is relatively simple, involving some three to four man-hours of work on each plane.

Sixty-two C119s involved in "Exercise Snowbird" have arrived at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base from Sewart AFB, and 16 others were en route. Officers said engine inspections were being performed at stations along the way as well as here.

# Court Backs AFL Unions' Master Pact

SAN DIEGO (AP) — General and building contractors here are held bound in a Superior Court decision Saturday by their AFL master agreement, to use only subcontractors employing AFL workers.

The decision exempted 15 roofing subcontractors, on which work had started. The Roofing Contractors Assn., which has signed an agreement with an independent union, said it would take the dispute to the National Labor Relations Board.



# ANDY HELPS OUT

Five-year-old Marshall Parsons, polio victim, gleefully helps pour out Saturday's receipts at Andy's Hotcake House, 643 Pine Ave., which were turned over to the Ebelle Club's Junior Matrons to help buy braces for children at Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic. The contribution totalled \$324.68. Mrs. Charles Evelt, Matrons' chairman, checks the results.

# A-Bomb-Ban Pleaders Fly to Confab

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP) — Two promoters of a Japanese petition campaign left by plane Saturday for Vienna, claiming 21,000,000 signatures for a ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The two, Kaoru Yasui, 47, professor at Hosei University, and Kinkazu Saijoni, a member of the House of Councilors since 1947, will attend a meeting of directors of a so-called "World Peace Council" in Vienna, starting Monday.

Yasui said he and Saijoni will report on damage inflicted on Hiroshima and Nagasaki by atomic attacks; also on the condition of crew members of the fishing boat Lucky Dragon who were dusted by a hydrogen test blast near Bikini last March 1.

The two will seek to confirm reports of atomic explosions in Siberia.

# Dixon-Yates Power Pact Faces New Congress Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hollifield (D-Calif.) said Saturday the Senate-House atomic energy committee may call back the Dixon-Yates power contract, forcing the administration again to delay plans for putting it into effect.

# Bruce Cabot's Wife in Hiding

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Police said actor Bruce Cabot's estranged wife, actress Francesca De Scaffa, and their 2-year-old daughter went into hiding Saturday because Miss De Scaffa said she had received calls threatening the child's life.

Cabot is in Italy working on a movie.

Police said they believed the caller was just a crank. However, Det. Sgt. A. J. Gebhart said the mother and daughter, Alfonsine, have been taken to an undisclosed location while the calls are investigated.

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Hollifield said he and other Democratic committee members will meet next week to consider a report on the question that may indicate future strategy of the contract's opponents.

The report, now in preparation, will contain the opinions of Democrats, then in the minority, on the committee's decision last November to waive the legal requirement that the contract lay before the committee for 30 days while both houses of Congress are in session.

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the waiver in order to expedite the contract. After hearings last fall, the committee voted on straight party lines to pass the waiting period. Republican members are preparing a majority report supporting this action, and

both versions are expected to be made public within two weeks. Hollifield said in an interview the committee may decide to rescind the waiver, thus recalling the contract for 30 legislative days, while reopening hearings on the controversial issue.

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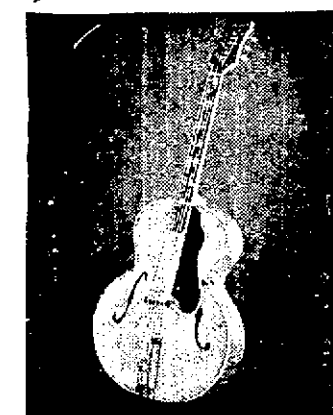
## Byrd Rips Proposed Road-Bonds Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) Saturday blasted as "thoroughly unsound" a presidential commission's proposal for a multi-billion-dollar highway program financed in part by revenue bonds outside the federal budget.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a statement that the proposal of a commission headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay and expected to be incorporated in a Jan. 27 presidential message to Congress, would cost taxpayers 55 cents interest on every borrowed dollar. He also said it would "destroy" the federal budget. Under the plan, the federal government would lay out 25 billion dollars, over and above expenditures previously planned, for an interstate network. A Federal highway corporation would raise 20 billion of this by floating bonds, and this debt

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## IT'S DOG'S LIFE FOR GEORGIE!

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Pat Ann Dollar, 6, was bitten by a dog. The dog belongs to George Lock — city dog catcher.

## Canada Warns on Promoters

NEW YORK (AP)—American investors received "a neighborly tip from across the border" Saturday to beware of phony Canadian stock brokers offering get-rich-quick uranium and other mining stocks.

The warning was made by the association of Canadian Better Business Bureaus, Inc., in an effort "to protect the American public and retain confidence in the legitimate business enterprises of Canada."

"If they can set up a corporation to borrow money outside the budget and the debt limit to build roads, they can do anything," he said in elaborating on his formal statement. "This corporation wouldn't own any roads or have any assets. At least, the RFC had loans and the Commodity Credit Corporation has crops as assets."

In place of the Clay plan, Byrd proposed that Congress cut the 2-cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax to 1 1/2 cent, and let the states increase their revenue from gas taxes. Then the federal government would finance its aid to primary, secondary and urban roads on a matching basis by continuing the present lubricating oil levy, and by means of the 1 1/2-cent gas tax.

"Under such a plan, states would retain as much control over their roads as they have in the past, 11 1/2 billion interest would be saved for additional road construction and road revenue would be evenly distributed over future years to keep highways modernized to meet changing conditions," Byrd said.

Byrd complained that the Clay Commission plan would mean "operating the government on two sets of books—one set for activities financed by borrowing outside the debt and expenditures outside budgetary control, and the other set for activities financed by borrowing on the record, and expenditures under budget control."

## New 'Simple' Tax Form Confuses John Q.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What was intended as a new, simple federal income tax filing method has confused 10 per cent of Kentucky taxpayers who have used it thus far.

Ironically, the trouble begins with the Internal Revenue Service instruction sheet for a new form 1040-A intended to simplify the filing of tax returns and to speed up refund payments.

The instruction sheet contains a facsimile of the new form, a 3-by-7-inch card. The card and facsimile form are for the use of taxpayers whose 1954 income was less than \$5,000 and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements.

The instruction sheet explains that the facsimile form merely is for the taxpayers to fill out for his own records. However,

the facsimile itself is not labeled as just a sample form, and this apparently was a serious oversight. For of 5,000 card-type tax returns from Kentuckians filed to date here, 500 were made out on the facsimile forms instead of actual cards.

At that rate, according to William M. Gray, district director here, before the filing period ends on April 15, it may be necessary to return to Kentucky taxpayers some 50,000 improperly prepared tax returns (those made on instruction sheet facsimile forms.)

If as many persons in the other 47 states are fumbling their tax returns in the same manner, then several million taxpayers may not get extra prompt refunds of overpaid withholding taxes, which was the object of the new form.

The new filing system calls for processing the cards on automatic machines that can't handle the facsimile forms printed on the instruction sheets.

This led Gray to ask federal officials in Washington whether

to return completed facsimile forms to their senders or to try and process them by hand.

In Washington a spokesman for the revenue service said no formal decision had been made but "I don't believe we'd tell the district offices to return the forms to the taxpayers."

The spokesman said similar errors had been reported by the Baltimore IRS office, "but not in enough volume to be alarming."

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## Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p.m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 19, Town Hall, 438 Locust Avenue. LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 18, Park Manor, 607 So. Western (near Wilshire). LOS ANGELES—Fri., Jan. 21, Clark Hotel, 424 So. 10th Street.

## TV Helps Doctors

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS, using color TV and a specially adapted microscope, has developed for scientific and medical use a technique which magnifies objects up to 15,000 times as shown on a six-foot screen. In a demonstration Friday at CBS Laboratories, red blood cells appeared as large as baseballs.

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WHEN the Navy families arrive on that special train Monday, let's hope they don't look around for a nice Long Beach railroad station or anything like that.

They'll detrain at Eighth and Pico, where there's a freight station and some industrial type buildings, and the quicker the buses can get them aboard and whisk them away, the better. Allowing time, of course, for some warm welcoming ceremonies which one hopes will keep the newcomers from looking around too much.

This is a great place with plenty to impress favorably the new residents. But sadly lacking is a good central terminal facility for the use of incoming and outgoing users of public transportation.

Of course, we have no regular railroad transportation into the city, and therefore, no railroad passenger station. But we do have interurban service, we do have bus service to the main railroads, and we do have local and general bus service. A good central terminal for users of all of these facilities would immensely increase public convenience.

THIS need is pointed up right now by the announcement that the Metropolitan Coach Lines will abandon its station at 155 W. Ocean Blvd. and move into smaller quarters at 118 American Ave. Southern Pacific, which operates a ticket office at the Ocean Blvd. building will move somewhere else, too. Thus, what little centralization we have is being lost.

This dept. isn't inclined to blame the Metro or S.P., individually. But it does think all the transport companies, civic organizations and community leadership should be working toward centralization of terminal facilities. And let's hope what has happened in the Metro and S.P. situations will awaken new interest in such a program. It would provide one thing that so many people feel is lacking in our city.

KNEE DEEP in Christmas cards, and wanting more, is Georgia Glenn, 1984 Dawson St.

Since she first invited people to send their old cards to her through this dept. about three years ago, Miss Glenn has received thousands of them, and every day more arrive in big batches. They're the basis of a unique service project that has brought happiness to this maiden lady, who lives alone with her cat in a two-bedroom house. Miss Glenn snips the writing off the cards and then sends the colorful pictures in big packages to missions of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Peru, the Philippines, British Guiana, Mexico and other distant places. She gets enthusiastic letters from the missions, where the cards are used as "reward cards" for children attending Sunday School, for art work in the schools, for gifts to the adults, and so on.

Miss Glenn says it was a great day when she thought of getting into the Christmas card project.

"I'm a lonely old maid and I needed something worth while to do," she told me. "I sure found it. As I work over these cards, I think of how they brought happiness to the people who first gave them, to the people who first received them, and now to me. And from here, they go to make people happy in those distant missions."

One has to agree that's getting a lot out of those Christmas cards.

THIS LADY wants as many cards as people will send her. She gets many through the mail, others are brought to her house. She also wants calendar pictures, especially those of a religious nature.

She finances the entire project herself. It doesn't cost a lot, but there's a steady outlay for postage, mailing materials, etc.

"They know me at the post office," said Miss Glenn. They know her, too, in Peru, British Guiana, the Philippines and Mexico. Favorably, one might add.

SOME OF these new Navy people arriving Monday may know more about Long Beach than a lot of the local gentry. They got something of a briefing in Norfolk, Va., when the special train left Friday. And for reading matter on the trip, Rep. Craig Hosmer distributed about 500 colored folders on Long Beach, rushed to him by the local Chamber of Commerce. Inasmuch as only about 175 or so plan to come here, there were plenty for everybody, even those bound for San Diego. Hope none of the latter becomes dissatisfied.

## Philharmonic Plans School Concerts Here

Long Beach school pupils will hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in its first youth concert of the year Friday. Busses will take the pupils to Jordan High School for programs especially planned by the Board of Education.

Elementary pupils from the fifth and sixth grades at 10 a. m. will hear classical music by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Wagner and White, and groups from junior and senior high schools at 11 a. m. will hear representative works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Berlioz and William Grant Still.

The programs will be tape recorded and later broadcast over KLOS.

Schools represented will include Addams, Cleveland, Curberville, Compers, Grant, Harter, Holmes, King, MacArthur, Madison, McKinley, Monroe, Riley, Sutter and Twain elementaries and Hamilton, Lakewood and Lindbergh junior highs. Jordan High pupils will also attend.

## Dental Class Meets Monday

The second session of the post-graduate course, "Current Advances in Dentistry," will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the City Health Bldg., 2655 Pine Ave., it is announced by Dr. Arthur C. Meigs, chairman of the Third District Dental Society.

The hour's program will be tape recordings of a series broadcast from the University of Illinois and will include film strips, and instruction manuals. The subject will be "Problems in the Control of Pain."

## CELEBRITY SERIES LECTURER

### Mildred Younger Due to Speak Wednesday

Mildred Younger, recent nominee for the California Senate, and outstanding Republican leader, will be the Celebrity Series lecturer at Poly High auditorium Wednesday, speaking on "This Business of Self-Government." The program begins at 8 p. m.

An active student of politics and government since her college days, Mrs. Younger gained national notice during the 1952 Republican National Convention when she was chosen to serve as secretary of the platform committee and delivered a second-ordering speech for the "favorite son" nomination of former Gov. Earl Warren.

Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee Speakers Bureau from 1947 to 1950, Mrs. Younger was forced to resign for a year because of an attack of polio but reassumed the post the following year. She has also held many offices in both local and state party organizations.

A native daughter, Mrs. Younger attended public schools in Glendale and Los Angeles and entered the University of Southern California on a debate scholarship in 1938. She was graduated in 1942 with highest honors and received the Town and Gown award as the outstanding woman graduate. During her college days she won many intercollegiate debate honors and was an American university representative at international conferences held in Japan and Korea. In 1953 she was voted one of four outstanding alumni by the USC Alumni Association.

Ticket holders to the Celebrity Series, sponsored by the City College School for Adults, were reminded Saturday by forum director Fred Dow that the final lecture has been moved from March 9 to April 20, when Gen. Mark Clark will speak on "From the Danube to the Yalu."

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MILDRED YOUNGER  
Self-Government Topic

## INCOME TAX EXPLAINED

### Read It and Save!

The new income tax law and how you may save money by properly filing your return will be fully explained in a series of 10 articles beginning Monday in The Independent and the Press-Telegram.

The articles, written by Frank O'Brien, noted Associated Press financial writer, will appear in both papers Mondays through Fridays for two weeks.

They will explain who must file, what type of form to use to save money and how the filing of a joint return, even though you are not married, will save you many dollars.

Among other money-saving tips will be an explanation of the new exemption provisions, sick pay exemptions and new rules designed to give a break to those who receive dividends. All the articles are written in easy-to-understand, simple language and explain the new income tax law which Congress passed to help many groups of taxpayers.

# Senior Citizen Survey Set



Long Beach grade school and junior high students for the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert scheduled Friday at Jordan High School.

## MAKE-BELIEVE SYMPHONY

Charting the pattern of symphony music is Barbara Platis, 12, of 1523 Poppy St., Hamilton Junior High student. Music appreciation classes have prepared

## Four-Month Study Opens Here Monday

What are the problems of the senior citizens of Long Beach?

A four-month survey to get the answers to that question will open Monday, according to Fred Dow, chairman of the senior citizens committee of Community Welfare Council.

Dow announced that the Boyd Foundation has allotted funds to employ technical research help and pay for publication of survey findings.

Charles McCann of USC will start his duties as research director of the study Monday at Welfare Council headquarters, 1213 Cedar Ave. George M. Logan, executive director of the council, is survey director.

The survey will cover health, recreation, housing, religious interests, employment and adult education phases of senior living.

Dow said aim of the study is to round up facts useful to organizations, churches, schools, health and welfare agencies in developing a program for the elders.

Steering committee members include George J. Badenhausen, Harriman Jones Clinic; Rev. William J. Barry, Catholic Welfare Bureau; Mrs. Roy Benner, Sopranoist Club; Paul Borgfeld, board of education; Dr. Walter H. Boyd, Boyd Clinic; J. G. Bretherton, Federal Security Agency; Edwin Castagna, city librarian; Dr. George Dotson, Unified School District; Maj. John T. Foulkes, Volunteers of America; Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, School for Adults; Duane George, Recreation Commission.

Howard Hatfield, Community Hospital; Arthur Heath, Family Service; Dr. I. D. Litvack, city health officer; Ross Lopez, Bureau of Public Assistance; Joshua Marcus, Jewish Community Council; Clifton Patterson, School for Adults; Mrs. Irene Ruml, Field Services for the Blind; Irving Schneider, at large; Walter L. Scott, Recreation Department; Mrs. Nina Smith, at large; Dr. Anton Thompson, Board of Education; George Toll, California State Employment Service; and Rev. Robert Walker, Council of Churches.

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## Asian Youth Topic Slated in CC Meet

Lucy Law, world traveler and authority on limited world federation, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. Her topic will be "Young Asians in Young Nations."

Miss Law is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her post graduate degree in international relations from Columbia University.

During the summer of 1954, she worked as a secretary for the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council at Geneva.

In August she flew from Europe to Singapore to attend a World Assembly of Youth in which young leaders from over 50 countries participated. Following the conference, Miss Law's travels took her to Indonesia, Thailand, Indochina, the Philippines and Japan.

Joe Enarson, Chamber Forum chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Panel at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lakewood Country Club, with Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, serving as moderator. "Future of the Greater Lakewood Area" will be the general topic.

The panel will include Mayor George Vermillion, Mayor Angelo Jacobson of Lakewood City, Supervisor Herbert Legg, Judge Fred Miller and Long Beach City Planning Director Werner Ruchti.

Civic improvements, juvenile delinquency, industrial development, tax rates and other subjects will be discussed. Milton Sanden will preside, and John Ward will be chairman of the day.

North Long Beach 20-30 Club installs Robert Shaw of Wilmington is the newly installed president of North Long Beach 20-30 Club, succeeding Claude Bachette. Other new officers are Don Harn and Don Walter, vice presidents; Ed Wikstrom, secretary; Bob Foster, treasurer; and Don Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

## Panel Slated in Lakewood

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His topic will be "Emotions and Disease," and he will discuss research conducted at the VA hospital here into psychological factors in the development of cancer.

The dinner meeting is open to the public. Reservations can be made through Wednesday with Mrs. Esther Grant or with Miss Kay Fox, at the Long Beach Health Dept.

## Last Rites Due Man Who Knew Old Indian Chief

Death Friday of Gustave A. Herolz, 86, retired real estate operator of 249 Mira Ave., recalled Herolz's friendship with Chief Sitting Bull.

Chief Sitting Bull was a noted Sioux medicine man and leader when the Sioux nation rebelled in 1890. He was killed in the uprising.

Herolz knew him 65 years ago in the Bad Lands section of North Dakota.

Service for Herolz will be Monday at 10 a. m. in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

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## SENIOR FORUM

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## Navy Reserve Show Planned for Students

Local residents, particularly students under 18½ years of age and their parents, are invited to a "Long Beach Night" open house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, 4122 Orange-wood Ave., Los Alamitos. Mayor George Vermillion, Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the U. S. Naval Base here, and Harry J. Moore, director of high schools, will greet friends of reservists.

A part of the program will be the explanation to the students and their parents of the requirements of the 8-year service plan. Under existing law men must serve two years active duty and six years reserve time.

Lt. Comdr. John B. Saylor, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, explained that students may enlist in the reserve up to the time they become 18½. This time then will count as part of their required six year reserve service.

Once they become 18½, he said, they cannot join a reserve unit and thus cannot start their six-year reserve service until after completing their two years active duty.

A conducted tour of shops and classrooms and motion pictures of reserve activities will complete the program. On display will be 2-inch and 40-mm. guns, machine and diesel shops and radar equipment in operation to track ships and planes.

Invitations have been sent to students at Wilson, St. Anthony and Poly High Schools and more than 500 parents of reservists and high schools are expected.

Capt. Thomas DuBois of the 11th Naval District will award advancement in rating to members of Naval Reserve Division 11-5, which trains at the center. The division skipper is Lt. Comdr. W. A. Nagel.

## Psychologist to Address Mental Hygiene Meeting

Dr. Bruno Klopfer, internationally-known psychologist, will address the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society at its annual dinner at 7 p. m. Friday at the University Club, Hotel Lafayette roof.

Dr. Klopfer, a professor in clinical psychology at UCLA graduate school, came to Columbia University from Germany in 1934, and introduced the Rorschach "ink blot" test to the United States. He is the author of two books on the Rorschach technique, and is consultant for VA hospitals here and in Brentwood.

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## Nab Suspect L.B. Burglars at Compton

Two men arrested Saturday by Compton police were booked in the Long Beach jail as suspects in the Dec. 10 burglary of Pacific Meats Co., 1355 W. Ocean Blvd., where a truck and a safe containing \$827.16 were stolen.

Compton authorities said they found checks and other items taken from the meat company when they shook down an auto occupied by Raymond Ballard, 27, of 18 Santa Barbara Ave., and David V. Neal, 23, of 4612 Myrrh St., Compton.

Ballard and Neal, who denied being implicated in the burglary, were booked for investigation of grand theft auto and burglary.

Police said the burglars used the company truck to cart away the safe.

## SARGE SKIPS PLANE RIDE Fokker Looked Good, but That Was 1917

By BOB GEIVET  
SANTA ANA — When Sgt. Maj. Roger M. Emmos was a young Leatherneck with the U.S. Marines air forces overseas during World War I, he wanted to fly any kind of a plane—but Saturday he had his chance and

He took one more look at a

War I-famed Fokker D-7 and decided that the old-time fighter craft was not for him.

Emmos, only Marine aviation fighter from War I aboard El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, is content to stay on the ground. Or, if he has to fly, he'll take the modern craft.

Speed flier Paul Mantz, who has a Fokker at Orange County Airport, gave Emmos a look-see at the craft which the Marine thought was "hot stuff" back in 1917. He had seen his first Fokker when he was with Sea Squadron 1, Northern Bombing Wing, at Calais, France.

Emmos decided that the craft, considered frail by today's standards, didn't look nearly so good as it did in 1917.

The veteran Leatherneck was a fighting man even before he joined the U. S. Marines in 1917. He had served with a National Guard unit which chased Mexican bandits along the border in 1916.

He has written several articles about his experiences, including the time at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan attacked the fleet while Emmos was aboard the USS Tennessee.

## Square Dancing Classes to Start

Registration opens Monday for two square dance classes which will be given free at Pan American Park, the Recreation Department announces.

Both classes are for beginners. A class for boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades of school will start Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 6 p. m.

The class for adults will begin Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p. m. Al Thompson, recreation director, says the classes will be held weekly. There will be 12 sessions.



EDWIN GOLDMAN  
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## Goldman Guests in Band Concert Here on Jan. 23

America's most famous living bandmaster, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman will conduct a special concert of Long Beach Municipal Band next Sunday.

The concert will start at 3 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Eugene La Barre, regular conductor of the band, will yield the baton during the first half of the program and then will yield the baton to Dr. Goldman.

Since 1911 Dr. Goldman has conducted the Goldman Band in its series of summer concerts in New York City and is today the acknowledged dean of the world's bandmasters. He also is a composer of note, with more than 100 marches to his credit.

His march "On the Mall" is second in popularity only to John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Probably no other musician has had so many honors heaped upon him as has Dr. Goldman. Foreign governments, universities, cities, patriotic organizations, musical groups and many other organizations have paid him special tribute, but still one of his most treasured possessions is Sousa's own baton which was presented to him by Sousa's widow after the great bandmaster's death.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Kiwanis Club Sets Cleve Hermann Talk

Cleve Hermann, seen daily at 11:15 p. m. on his own sports show on KRCA (4), will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. He will give a sports review.

Hermann has been a sports writer since he was 14 years old. Raymond E. Dudley arranged for Hermann's local talk, and will be chairman of the day. Hal E. Moore will preside.

**LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otto Slaton, chairman; Kermit Parker, president. Guest speaker: M. A. Bugbee, director of Long Beach Boys Club, with demonstrations of skills and crafts by members of the club.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Frank Harnett, chairman; Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, president. Program: Excerpts from the Children's Theater presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp."

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernice Heim, chairman. Guest speaker: Margot Steuer, who escaped with three small children from Russian-controlled East Germany.

**LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Humpty Dumpty Restaurant. Jim Gatlin, chairman; Bob Adolfsen, new president, presiding. Guest speaker: Cal Rossi, Poly High coach.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth W. Kent, minister of Unitarian Church, chairman. Guest speaker: Rev. Jack A. Dwayne, Church.



CLEVE HERMANN  
Sports writer since 14

chairman. Fred Sykes, president. Guest speaker: Irl J. Korse, member of board of Printing Industry Association, of Los Angeles, in recognition of International Printing Week.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Don Petty, chairman; Merle DuBay, president. Guest speaker: Reaugh Fisher of Los Angeles Board of Education.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul A. Roth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, president. Guest speaker: Rev. Jack A. Kent, minister of Unitarian Church.

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Concert time usually marks the hearing of old favorites, such as are heard on these new recordings at the public library. Grieg, "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" (Waring's Pennsylvania); Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scheherazade" (Dorati conducting the London Philharmonic) and Stravinski, "The Fire Bird Suite." These as well as the dramatized favorite, "Midsummer Night's Dream," may be borrowed on a library card for two-week periods.

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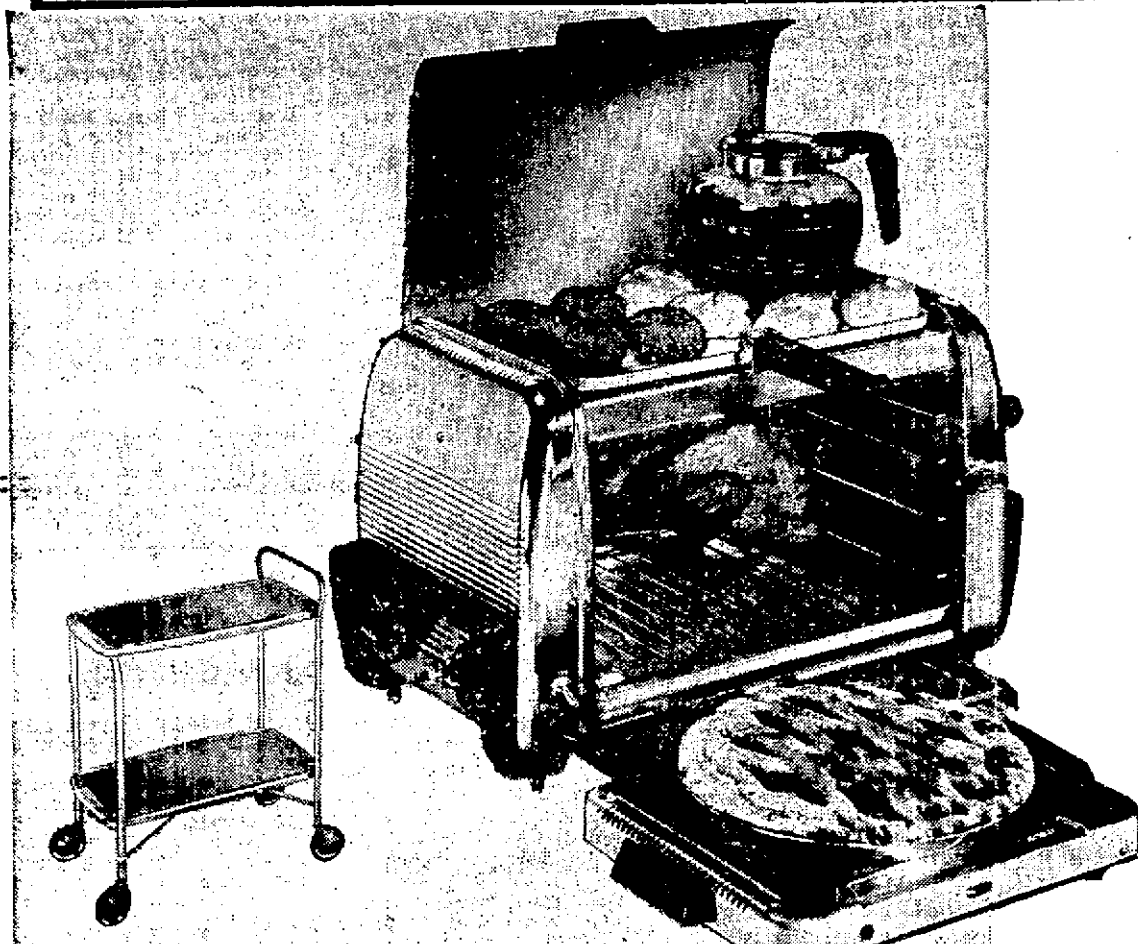
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- LM-1864 Arias sung and acted #2—Are They Gone, Arias from La Boheme, Don Giovanni, Tosca, etc.
- LM-9023 Nutcracker Suite—Children's Corner Suite—Leopold Stokowski.
- LM-9029 Escapes (Parts of Call) Firebird Suite—Leopold Stokowski.
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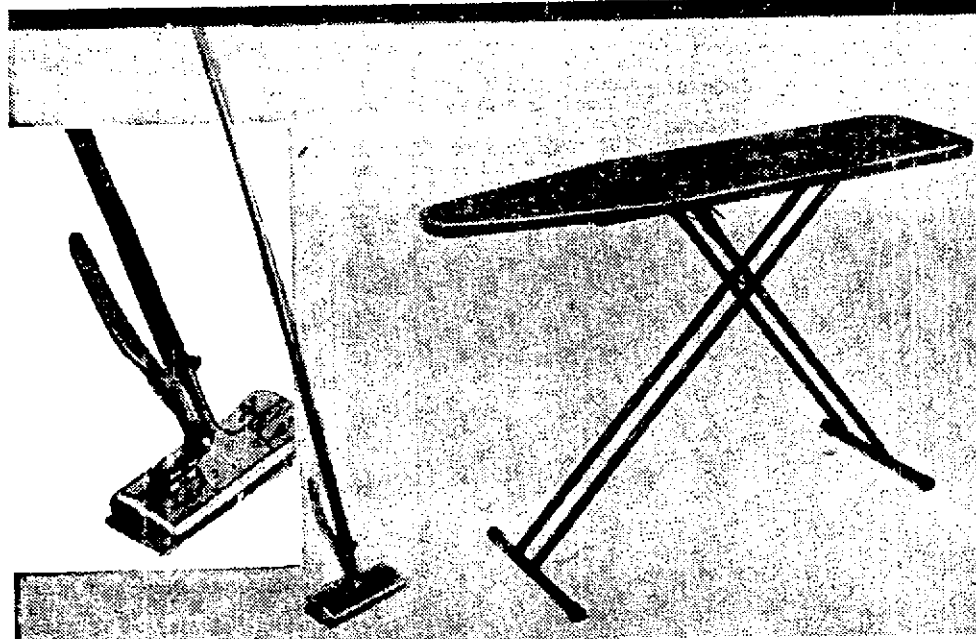
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Miss Tryon enlisted at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 501, Post Office Bldg., for three years. She was flown from Los Angeles to Ft. McClellan.

She is a graduate of Jordan High and attended City College.

**DESCRIPTION** of Christmas in London comes from Gerald B. Allen, of 2834 Webster St. He is stationed at headquarters of Adm. John H. Cassady, commander in chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

"Christmas in England is practically the same as in the United States. A turkey adorns the center of the table, but sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce are missing. Carol singers sing in the streets, and Christmas trees stand in the corner of most living rooms. The spirit is here and most servicemen stationed in England have the opportunity to spend Christmas in an English home."

**SERVING IN JAPAN** with the 9th Marines, infantry regiment of 3rd Marine Division, is Pfc. Kenneth J. Hargis, 319 Hermosa Ave. The regiment has returned to its home base at Camp Sakai, where bds and barracks replace the sleeping bags and tents of

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# Trends Show Yanks Quality as Beefeeders

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (CP)—If present trends continue, the United States may one day rival Britain's century-old reputation as a nation of beekeepers.

The farm population already is chalking up more than half of its total income to livestock, and livestock products. In recent years income from cattle alone has accounted for about 20 percent of the total.

Agriculture Department Economist Harold F. Breimyer notes that while cattle currently are not too profitable, "there seems much reason to expect prices to recover." And, he says, if present trends continue, a "reasonable expectation would be for income from cattle to be a major and a rising contribution to all cash receipts from farming in the longer period ahead."

Breimyer's figures show that the biggest and most consistent increase in farm income since the 1920's has come from cattle and calves. Starting at 11 percent in 1951 and has averaged 17 to 18 more recently.

The dairy income picture is just the opposite. Breimyer said the 1920's were the heyday for dairy products—a heyday that began to lose its sparkle in the mid-1930's when oleomargarine invaded the butter market in a big way. From close to 19 percent of total cash income in 1930-34, dairy returns currently are averaging 13 percent of all farm income.

Here is why Breimyer thinks beef cattle will be the bulwark of income in years ahead:

In the first place there is what he calls a "basic preference" for beef. Furthermore, the shift of population from farm to city has aided the uptrend as has increased use of refrigeration. Then there are the lessening relative importance of export markets for American farm products and the shift of domestic demand for food toward livestock products.

Export outlets are still "very significant" to cotton, wheat and tobacco. Breimyer said, but total farm exports are smaller relative to total farm income now than they once were.

With the exceptions of butter and milk, livestock products "have enjoyed a growing position in the diets of American consumers."

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Jones said that within the last few days definite confirmations have been received from the following groups which plan to convene here during 1955:

Directors meeting of the California Real Estate Assoc., March 10-12, 650 delegates; National Secretaries Assoc., March 27, 150 delegates; Neighbors of Woodcraft, May 20-21, 400 delegates; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, June 20-22, 100 delegates; Boy Scouts of America Regional Leaders Conference, Oct. 14-16, 300 delegates.

The flood of new bookings also included confirmations from two large groups for conventions here in future years.

The California Conference of Social Workers will be represented by an estimated 2,500 delegates May 3 to May 11, 1956; and the California Congress of the Parent-Teachers Assoc. expects 4,000 delegates to attend their convention during the first week of May, 1957.

## College Concert Series Resumes

Second in the current Long Beach City College Studio Concert series will be presented by the chamber music group Wednesday at 8 p. m. in studio C of the Lakewood campus music building. The program is open to the public without charge.

Included on the program will be Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G Minor," Schubert's "Piano Quintet, Op. 114" and Turina's "Scene Andalouse" with Jerry Horner, viola, as soloist. Director is Dr. Gerald Daniel.

Enrollment in both the chamber music and symphony orchestra classes will reopen with the start of the new semester Jan. 31.

## Meat Smuggled

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Interested in some hot copra? North Celebes police report an increase in smuggling of the dried coconut meat. They managed last year to head off 53 attempts to run copra out of the country illegally.

## British Film Show Arranged

Nina Boyle, film librarian at Long Beach Public Library, reports that a program featuring British Information Services films will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday, in the auditorium of Will Rogers Junior High School at Monrovia and Appian Way.

Under sponsorship of the library, the British consul-general for Southern California and Arizona will present the program. It will include "The Heart Is Highland," "Four Minute Mile," "Amen's Child" and "Coronation Day." The public is invited.

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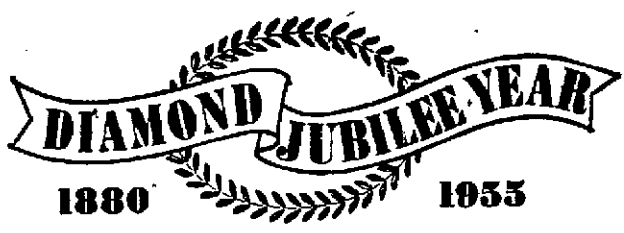
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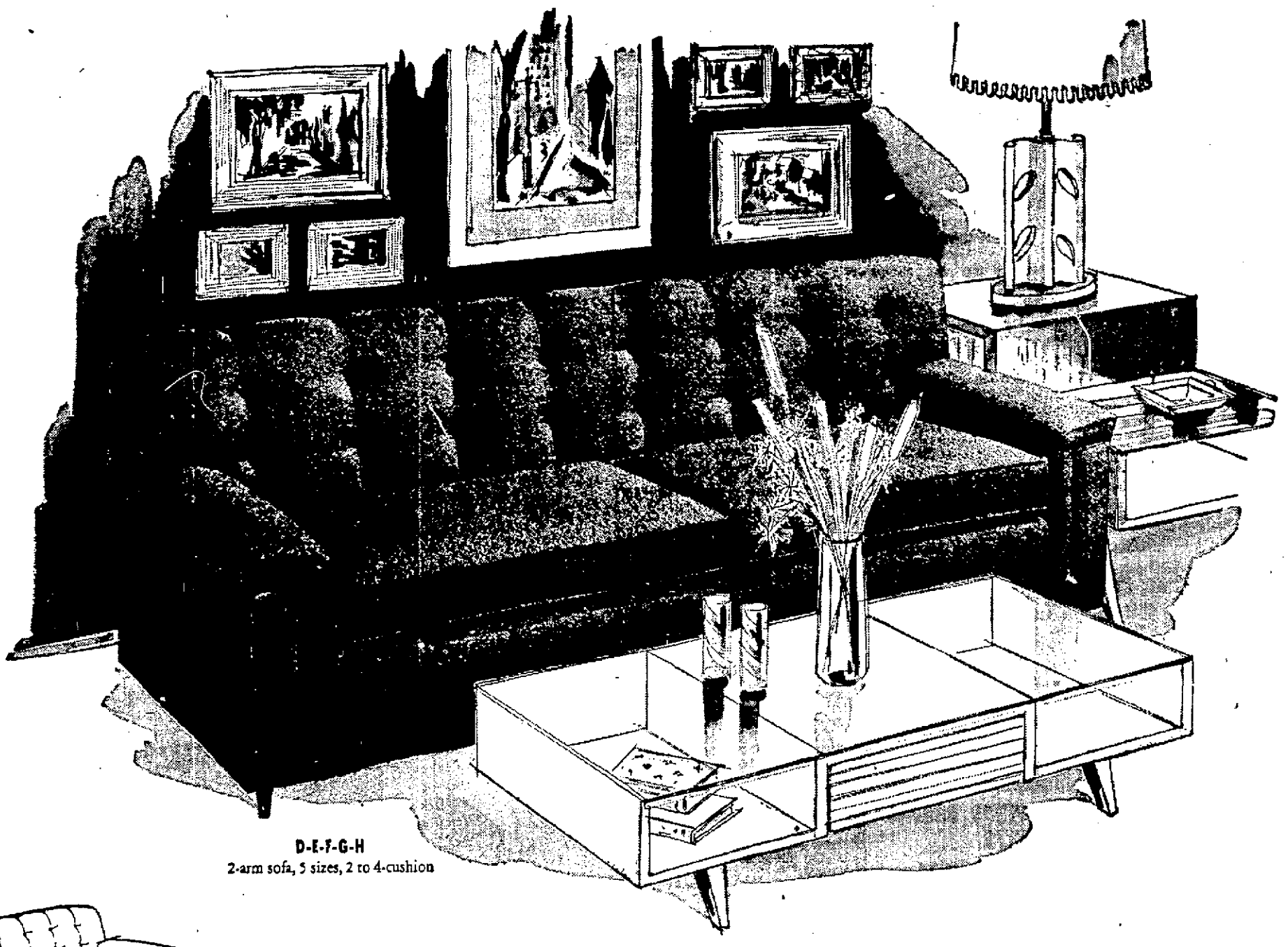
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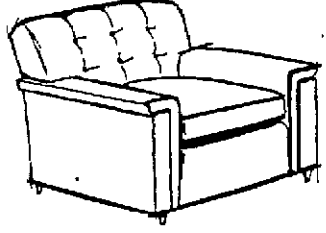


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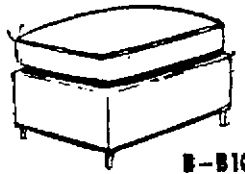
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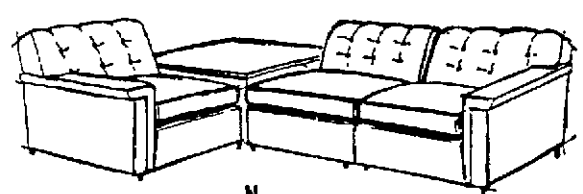
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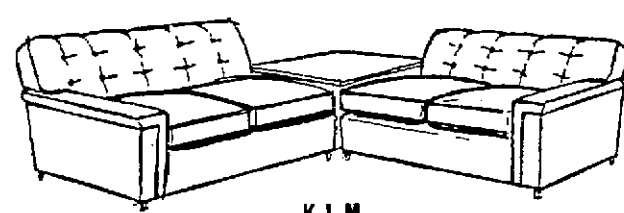
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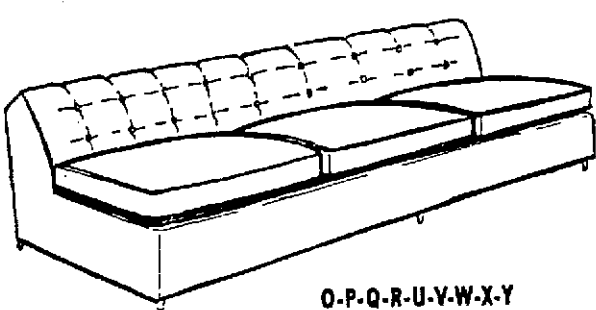
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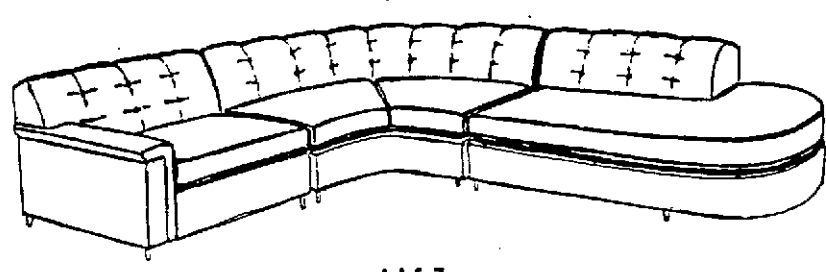
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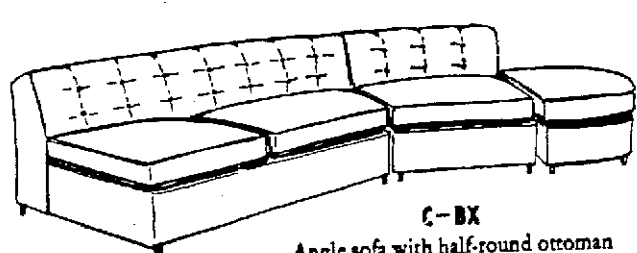
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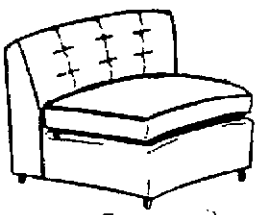
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# Welk Added to Red Cross Fashion Fete

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The Festival of Fun and Fashion, at 8 p. m., March 1, will be in Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated, the show will introduce new spring fashions, with proceeds going to Long Beach chapter of the Red Cross.

Welk, who has a Friday night television show, has for the past three years won the annual popularity poll conducted by the



LAWRENCE WELK  
Fashion With Champagne

Long Beach newspapers. He will have with him for the fashion show his entire band, featuring singers Alice Lon and Jim Roberts.

Wilma Hastings is producer-director for the show. The sets will again be built by M. E. Taylor, who will provide stagehands from the Long Beach Shrine Club.

An organization meeting included Mrs. Hastings, M. E. Taylor, Fred Sykes of the Retailers, Mrs. Louis Huffman of Schick's, John Hersey of Butfums', Keith Morrow of Lockwood Furs, Tom Hoxie of Columbia, Mrs. Francis Heusel, chairman for the Red Cross and Sallie Kaufman, director of public information for the Red Cross. Subsequent meetings will be Tuesdays at noon at the Lafayette Hotel.

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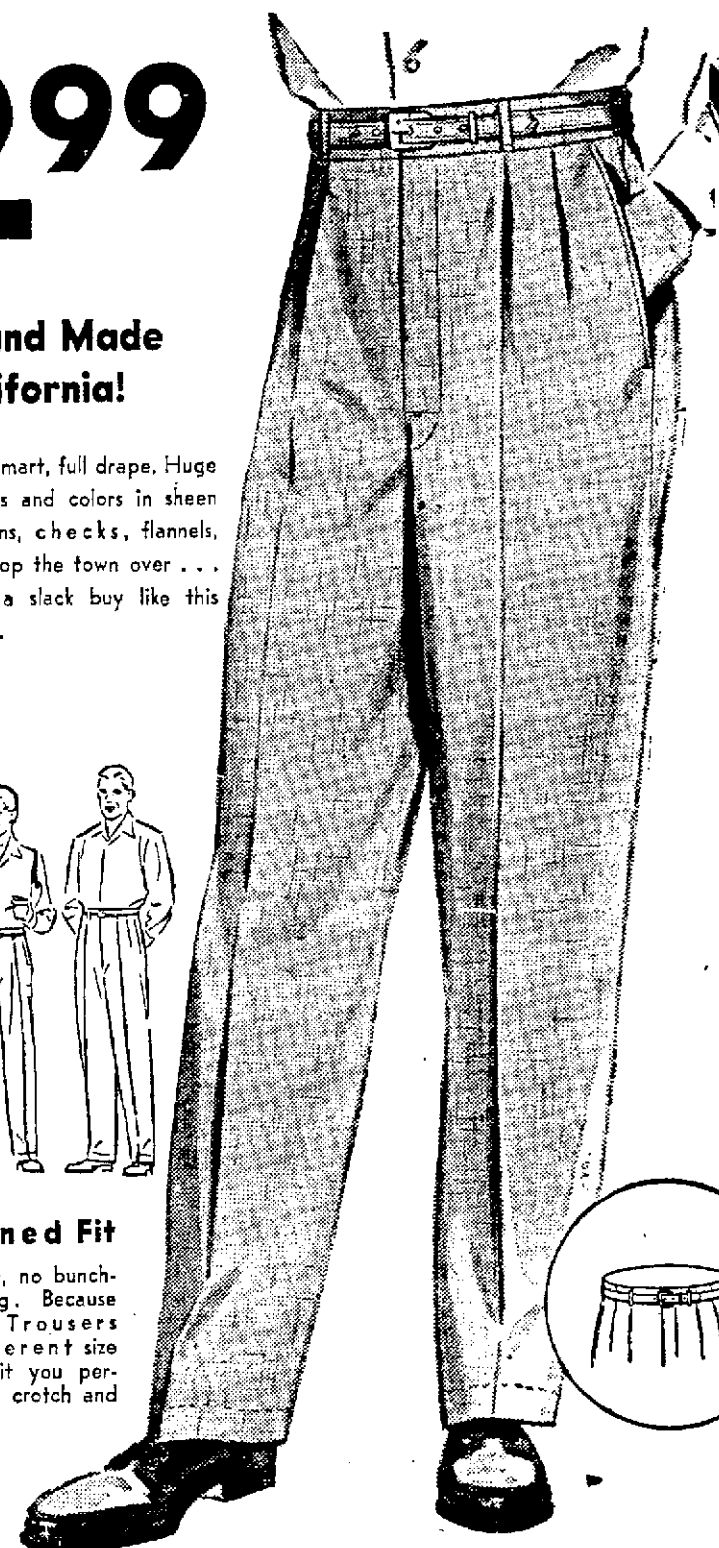
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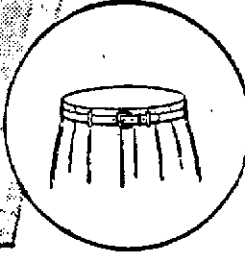
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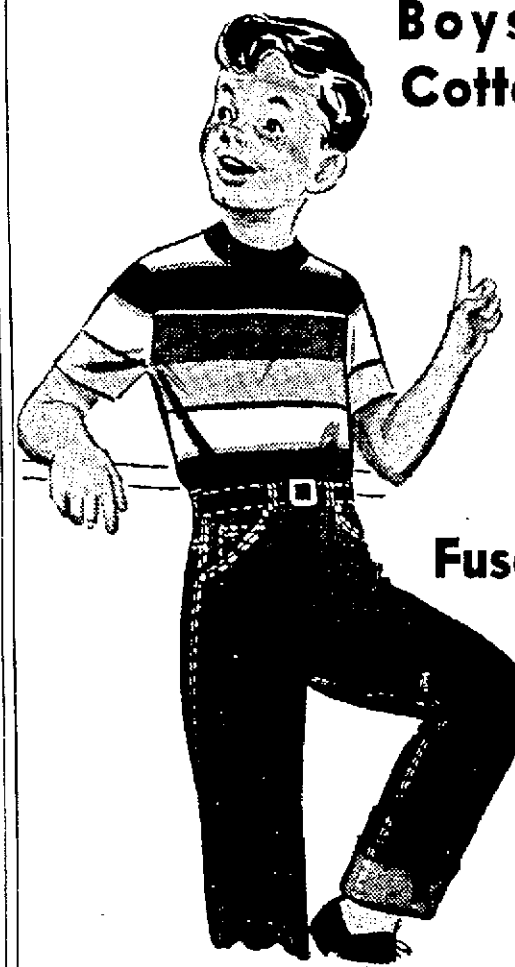
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EDITORIAL

# The Invisible Line

GOV. GOODWIN J. KNIGHT waded into deep waters in his recent speech about socialism and liberalism. Warning against "small doses of socialism," he made a general distinction between "true progressives" and "fictitious liberals."

The governor didn't draw a neat blueprint or well-defined lines of demarcation. Who could? In this subject you can only estimate the currents and guess at where the ledges and pitfalls are located.

We wouldn't pretend to know at what point progressivism lets off and socialism or communism takes over. But there must be a point where the dosage begins to gag the patient.

Federal government, state governments, and private citizens have set up numerous "socialist" programs—if we are going to adhere to strict definition.

Water distribution, power projects, public housing, transportation systems, and many other activities have been undertaken on a collectivist or government-owner-ship basis.

How much is too much? To say government has no obligation to the welfare of the people is patently foolish. To say that government's interest is total is foolish and deadly.

No rigid formula has been written. A rule of thumb is to let government and collective agencies do those things which men separately can't do for themselves and which, if done, will improve the welfare of all without causing harm to any particular group.

Like all rules, this one is abused and distorted. One big danger is that persons who violently disagree with the principles of socialism are often too willing to accept its practice for the personal gain—convenience, jobs, cash—involved. And it is so comfortable to let government take the burden. Once established, collectivist and government-controlled programs are hard to root out, and they establish precedent for more of the same.

The question basically is how much authority men should and are willing to relinquish in order to get rid of personal responsibility. As a nation we can only hope to keep that political instinct which pulls us up somewhere this side of the invisible line.

DREW PEARSON

## AEC Contractors Have Bad Monopoly Records

WASHINGTON—It isn't being advertised, but the Dixon-Yates deal isn't the only atomic energy contract the Senate will investigate. Senators are increasingly disturbed over the big, monopoly-minded companies with which the Atomic Energy Commission is doing business. They fear these companies will use their "inside track" with the AEC to sew up patents and keep new atomic developments off the market.



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For example, General Electric, which operates the big AEC Hanford plant, has a flagrant record of antitrust violations.

In 1942 it was charged with attempting to keep fluorescent lamps off the market and was the leading defendant in a suit against seven companies, all charged with cartel arrangements to eliminate imports, fix prices and stifle competition.

One government allegation was that the seven companies had agreed with the private power companies to hold back on fluorescent lights because they use too little electricity and would cut down the power companies' profits. General Electric finally entered a consent decree to break up the combine.

Back in 1911, General Electric also was enjoined from restraining trade in incandescent electric lamps.

Antitrust charges were also brought against Rohm and Haas Co., now doing research

work for the AEC. The company was indicted in 1942 for forming a conspiracy to monopolize the sale and distribution of plastics. One charge was that the plastic monopoly put an irritant in commercial plastic so it couldn't be used in dental plates. Thus, the plastic companies were able to boost the price for "dental plastic."

The indictment was dismissed after Rohm and Haas agreed to a consent decree requiring them to break their cartel agreements with three foreign corporations and to free 74 Rohm and Haas patents and 50 other foreign-owned patents.

### DU PONT

The Du Ponts, who operate the AEC's Savannah River H-bomb plant, have also pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a range of antitrust charges, all the way from fixing prices of commercial explosives to restraining trade in formic and muriatic acids. In 1911, Du Pont was found to have an illegal monopoly on gunpowder and explosives and was ordered to dissolve it.

Another AEC contractor, Monsanto Chemical Co., likewise pleaded nolo contendere in 1942 to charges of conspiring with 12 other corporations to control production and set uniform prices for sulphuric acid, a key ingredient in many industrial processes.

Despite this, the Atomic Energy Commission has thrown its biggest atomic contracts to these firms. As a result, this inside information has helped them acquire some of the best advance know-how for developing peacetime atomic power. And what the Senators want to investigate is whether free competition in atomic energy is preserved and the public's interest protected.

### DEWEY LOVES IT

Tom Dewey was given a royal welcome, almost equaling the treatment of an heir apparent, instead of a guest, at the "stag" dinner in his honor at the White House the other night. President Eisenhower deferred genially to Dewey all during the proceedings, and the former New York governor ate it up.

At one stage another guest tried hard to get like to make a definite commitment that he would run again in 1956.

"You are the man who can win," Ike was told. "If you run again you will be re-elected by an even bigger majority than the last time."

The President said he was grateful for the "compliment," but demurred with a side glance at Dewey. "We have a number of good men in the party who could win."

Dewey smiled like the cat who ate the canary, said nothing.

## 'Come Outta There—You Republican Rascals'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Loyalty Program Should Provide Same Treatment for All Federal Workers

WASHINGTON—Uniformity of treatment for every citizen who is the subject of examination by the government to determine whether, as a present or future employee, he may be a "security risk" is generally accepted here as desirable.



LAWRENCE

Yet it is becoming evident that the procedures are not uniform and that many pressure groups really don't want everybody treated alike.

Thus, when a government board finds that a man has been lying and that he misled the intelligence officers of the government, his supporters cry out that he is being punished just for telling what one of them described as a few "whimsical lies." Despite the fact that the employee under investigation was proved a liar to his own government, there is insistence that he be "cleared" because he is valuable in government work.

In another instance, an employee is cleared by one department but not by another. The criterion in each case should have been the same.

President Eisenhower concedes that the present security program can be improved and that it is under constant study. Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrat,

has suggested that a national commission—composed of legislators, officials of the executive branch and private citizens—be appointed to study the subject. Mr. Eisenhower at his press conference was asked about using a commission of private citizens, but he got the impression that what was meant by the question was a board such as President Truman appointed. It was called the President's Loyalty Review Board. Mr. Eisenhower said he didn't think much of taking up the idea again.

Actually, there is more than meets the eye in both kinds—the board appointed by the President to review what the departmental boards do and a national commission to study the problem, which is what the Minnesota senators had in mind. They are two separate things, and it is unfortunate that the difference wasn't made clear at Wednesday's press conference.

Early in the present administration, former Sen. E. A. Tamm of Connecticut, Republican, who was chairman of the Loyalty Review Board under the Truman administration, counseled the Department of Justice against abolishing that board, together with the trained staff it had assembled and the panel of lawyers it had utilized in handling appeals. But the board was abolished because the present administration felt that the category of "loyalty" should be merged and all cases considered under

the "security risk" class. Under the Truman administration, the Loyalty Review Board had no jurisdiction over security cases and each department's judgment was final. Obviously there was and still is as great a need for a review board for security cases as there was for "loyalty" cases. Also an advantage to have a panel of lawyers not connected with any.

The whole problem of handling security risks as to persons who have at one time or another had Communist sympathies or affiliations is difficult from an administrative viewpoint. There is no easy answer.

It is interesting, for example, now after several months delay, to read the Army's report on the case of Major Poress, against whom Sen. McCarthy directed his fire in an attempt to prevent an honorable discharge being given to a man about whom there was testimony that he was a Communist and who had failed to answer questions about it on his Army papers. Now, when the facts come out about the case, few of the critics of the Wisconsin senator are willing to say he was right in his original quest. The "Washington Post"—which has been one of the most severe critics of Sen. McCarthy—for the last several years—however, is very outspoken. The "Post" says editorially, after a review of the report:

"Thus there appears to have been a good deal of justification for Sen. McCarthy's ire at the Army's handling of the Poress case—though the confusion did not by any means justify McCarthy's abuse of Gen. Zwicker or the other indignities perpetrated by the senator. Nevertheless, the Army's long delay in making the Poress chronology public has served only to compound the senatorial feeling that its (the Army's) whole attitude was uncooperative and evasive."

Provocation to anger arises under such circumstances, as an executive department fails to make prompt disclosure of the facts. Through all such cases, however, the public is aroused to the importance of finding a solution, and congressional committees can give invaluable help through constant investigation of the defects in the security system.

The fact of the matter is that trade is, that trade has to be reciprocal and no international agreements are needed to make it reciprocal. It is an optical illusion to believe the contrary. If we lower an American tariff rate and allow some foreign goods to be sold in the United States, the dollars earned by the foreign exporters will in the end have to be used to buy goods produced in America.

Almost anywhere in the world today, and for all I know perhaps also in the Communist world, an American can pay his bills with dollars. But why should an Italian taxicab driver or a French shopkeeper be glad to be paid in American dollars? Because he believes the American dollars are a good rate for live or francs. With whom can he exchange dollars? With someone who intends, or with someone who knows someone else who intends, to buy something in America that can be bought only with American dollars.

ECONOMIC WEAPONS  
All of this is to say that, except as a matter of domestic practical American politics, tariff rates do not need to be fixed by reciprocal bargains. The real point of reciprocal bargaining power lies elsewhere. It lies in the field of what we might call the ending of economic warfare and the beginning of economic disarmament.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Speaking of Broken Promises!

EDITORS of the Democratic Digest point gleefully to the score of instances in which President Eisenhower has been "at odds with himself or his party in the last two years."

They make a neat case by citing "contradictions" in the Eisenhower positions on world peace, budget balancing, TVA, Joe McCarthy, farm supports and the 1954 elections.

As politicians, the editors of the Digest know from experience with their own party's leaders that campaign promises are never easily fulfilled.

It will be recalled that Woodrow Wilson was re-elected on the slogan: "He kept us out of war." One year later, we were at war with Germany. In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt promised to reduce government expenditures by 25 per cent. Thereafter followed the greatest spending spree in all previous history.

Roosevelt talked of democracy but tried to pack the Supreme Court. Later he attempted an ill-fated purge of Democratic Senators from the legislature who had opposed his pet legislation.

Both Roosevelt and Truman "hated war" but F. D. R. maneuvered us into World War II and Truman launched the "police action" in Korea with its tragic cost in American blood.

President Truman not only publicly castigated prominent members of the Republican party most of the time but was "at odds" with his own Democratic leaders who had the courage to disagree with him.

Certainly there are "contradictions" in the Eisenhower record.

You can find them in every President's record. The problems of the Presidency are never the same in office as they appear to be from the campaign stump.

Lincoln once said: "Some

men grow; others just swell." In our opinion, Ike has grown tremendously in office. Out of courtesy to our friends on the Digest, we won't mention a few of his predecessors who "just swelled."

### BLOCKADE?

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican minority leader who wants to impose a tight blockade on Red China, is talking through his hat.

While our public will share his indignation over the 13 Americans imprisoned as spies by the Chinese Communists, the Senator evidently disregards the fact that historically, and as President Eisenhower has stated, "a blockade is an act of war."

Knowland says: "We should serve notice on them that no vessel can get in or out of China until these Americans are released. I believe we can make it so expensive to them that our men will be released."

Is this realism or emotion? How well prepared are we to enforce a blockade? What are the possible consequences?

Successful blockades are usually imposed by a great power against a weak one. Red China, with 3½ times our population, four million trained men and 2,000 military aircraft, is not weak.

In the past, blockades have been effective only against nations heavily dependent on seaborne imports and exports. This is not the case with Red China.

The China coastline is approximately 3,000 miles long. A blockade resulting in war would cost the lives of a hundred thousand or so times 13—and still without any assurance that the 13 would be released.

With these facts in mind, it is inconceivable that Sen. Knowland, and Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, who wants "to sink a few ships," would be advocating a course of action leading to certain war, and at a time and place to be selected by the Reds.

Fortunately, their views are not shared by Eisenhower and the Senate.

### RANDOM NOTES

The concerted attack upon

Vice President Nixon for "sneering and maligning" the Democratic party in the last campaign is designed to kill him off as the 1956 GOP Vice Presidential candidate. Nixon is far too effective a campaigner to suit the Democrats. Some "liberal" Republicans are joining the clamor against the Vice President in the belief that Nixon will lose Democratic votes if he is renominated with Ike.

Newspaper wire services publishing the astronomical figures being paid TV performers like Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope should ask to see the contracts and take a look at the fine print. . . . The shorter Presidential campaigns in 1956 will mean at least for the Democrats, longer pre-convention campaigns by those seeking the nomination. . . . Not much of a net gain for sanity.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## City Sales Tax Fight On Again

WINNERS on the same issue in 1953, Long Beach opponents of state legislation which would force a sales tax on this city are girding for another battle at the current session in Sacramento.

If they lose, which is a definite possibility, local shoppers would pungle up an excess of \$2,000,000 annually in sales tax payments added to those they already yield to the state.

Long Beach Retailers Associated is a vigorous opponent of the uniform sales tax plan. It led the successful fight in the 1953 Legislature. The City Council is opposed to the plan, according to informal expressions of opinion. The taxation committee of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the issue last week and decided to recommend that the Chamber oppose the sales tax scheme. Final action is up to the Board of Directors.

Long Beach, Sacramento, South Gate and Lakewood are principal cities in the state without sales taxes. The feeling is strong here that if Long Beach doesn't want a sales tax, one should not be forced upon it. That is exactly what would happen if either of two sales tax schemes now proposed for legislative action.

One is a proposal by the League of California Cities. This plan would require that the Los Angeles County supervisors levy a one-cent sales tax. The taxes collected in a city having a one-cent sales tax would go to that city; if it had a one-half cent tax, they would be divided between city and county; if the city had no sales tax, they would go to the county on a pro rata basis.

A second proposal offered by the County Supervisors Association. It would permit counties to levy one-cent sales taxes. In cities having a municipal sales tax, revenues would go to those cities up to a maximum of ½ cent, with the balance accruing to the county. In cities having no sales taxes and in unincorporated areas, all revenues would accrue to the county.

ALTERNATIVE  
The effect in both cases would be to force cities to levy a one-cent sales tax or have it collected anyway and given to the county. No city could afford to stay out of the sales tax column.

Long Beach Retailers organization is urging an alternative proposal. Under its plan, the state would collect municipal sales taxes of the 173 cities which have such taxes, thus improving efficiency of collection procedure, simplifying retailers' accounting and reconciling differences between the state and municipal exemptions. From tax the plan would also permit the supervisors to levy a one-cent sales tax in unincorporated areas, without disturbing the municipal sales tax structure.

The Retailers say that their plan would benefit sales tax cities without forcing any city to adopt a tax regardless of its needs or wishes. In 1953, the local retailers made a strong stand on the grounds of constitutionality, and it is making a plea on the same basis this year. It relies strongly on a statement in a report of an interim committee on taxation to the effect that state-imposed, local shared taxes are unconstitutional.

Politically, the odds favor the uniform sales tax advocates, inasmuch as nearly all cities have sales taxes and the county officials are for the idea. The League of California Cities slipped a neat political gimmick into its plan by making it effective only in counties in which 50 per cent or more of the population resides in cities having a municipal sales tax. This exempted some of the cow counties from effects of the bill, the purpose being to get their legislators behind a scheme that wouldn't make any difference in their home balliwicks, anyhow.

The opponents rely on the legal angle, plus the questionable morality of forcing a sales tax on a city that doesn't want it. They've got a tough fight ahead.

### Two Jumps Ahead

TO THE EDITOR:

I admit California is far ahead of other states in most matters. But I know of one state that is always one or two jumps ahead in old age assistance.

I know, for I was there this summer. They were paying \$85. They raised the amount again this year. I don't know how much.

I am well acquainted with Colorado, having lived there a number of years before coming to California. I don't believe it is any wealthier than California. But it seems to like its old folks better.

MADGE THOMAS  
2638 Tyler St.

### Amused

TO THE EDITOR:

It strikes me as screamingly funny for Sen. Neuberger to feel abused by Vice President Nixon's remarks, after having heard Reuther, Truman and Adlai Stevenson shoot their poison barbs at Republicans. I wonder whether Neuberger objected to Democrat Butler's low attack on our President?

C. KEMP.

### Pay Increase

TO THE EDITOR:

Two recent news items, when viewed in conjunction with facts and figures, provide food for thought.

On the one hand we have postal employees being offered a five per cent salary increase, while in almost the same breath a proposal is being submitted to boost legislative salaries by 50 per cent.

Now it seems to me that any fair minded American will certainly agree that any salary which requires an 80 per cent increase to make it rea-

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If we get him this shiny new car, what's he gonna think of our old used one?"

## Portraits

By METCALFE

### They Are So Wrong

Our earth has been for centuries . . . We do not know the score . . . A million or a billion or . . . A trillion years or more . . . We cannot count the calendars . . . But certainly we know . . . The human mind has had much time . . . To study and to grow . . . In teachings and in writings and . . . In every learned way . . . The wisdom of the ages is . . . Our heritage today . . . And yet there are those tragic souls . . . Who would destroy our sod . . . The greedy and the selfish who . . . Deny there is a God . . . Who think that they are smarter than . . . The truth of history . . . And who declare that death is death . . . With no eternity.

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### "YEAR OF DECISION"

Pondering the important questions facing the United Nations in 1955 are these members of the Southern California convention planning committee of the American Association for the United Nations as they look ahead to the meeting of 24 Southland chapters in Long Beach on Jan. 29. Members are Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky of Long Beach, Frank A. Steinko (center) of Palos Verdes, and Rev. Egbert Hayes, Whittier.

### Germans to Build Hotels for USAF

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Force will be returned to their West Germany is to build two owners when the new structures large hotels for U. S. Air Force are completed. The Air Force personnel here this year at a said the new hotels will be cost of three million dollars, turned back to the Bonn government. Five requisitioned Germany home when they are no longer told now being used by the Air Force.

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## U.N. Chapters Plan Southland Meeting

Meeting with "A Year of Decision" as their theme, members of the Southern California chapters of the American Association for the United Nations will convene in Long Beach Saturday, Jan. 29, to consider what lies ahead for the U. N. in 1955. Following registration in the Municipal Auditorium, the convention will meet in a morning general session in the Concert Hall with Southern California AAUN Council President Col. C. M. Nelson presiding. Luncheon and an afternoon business session will be in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. Questions up for discussion will include the 10th anniversary

celebration of the U. N. in San Francisco later in the year, the proposals for charter revision, new members, atomic energy for peace and the educational functions of the AAUN on both local and national levels. Members of the convention committee are chairman Dr. E. R. Noble of the Santa Barbara chapter and Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, 257 Belmont Ave., first vice president of the Southern California Council; Frank A. Steinko, Palos Verdes, and Rev. Egbert Hayes, Whittier. Members of the Long Beach chapter assisting in convention arrangements are Mrs. Morris Weiner, Mrs. Joshua Marcus, Herbert Fenn, Mrs. John Kockeek Jr., Ruth Pitchford, Myrtle Poultny, Mrs. Edwin Castagna and Mrs. Roy Dial.

### TOWNSEND NOTES

**TUESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Free moving pictures by Virginia Dyer, president.  
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Rule Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 8 p.m. Potluck dinner, followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.  
**FRIDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden, 12 noon. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Lily M. Mercer in charge.

### Southland Calendar

**TODAY**  
Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at Kellogg Ranch near Pomona.  
Ceremonies for signing of Treaty of Cahuenga in 1847, 2 p.m. at Campo de Cahuenga Park, San Fernando Valley.  
"The Northern Lights," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 208 Linden Ave.

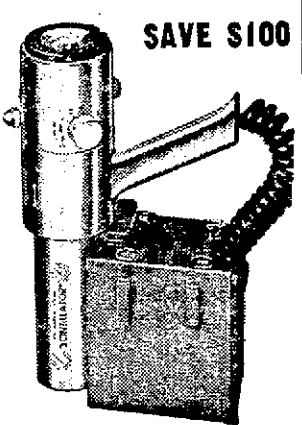
**WEDNESDAY**  
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
"The Northern Lights" 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.  
All States Society buses leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m. for Marineland and Wayfarers' Chapel.

**FRIDAY**  
Montana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 208 Linden Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.  
Field Trip to Palm Canyon and vicinity, 10 a.m., from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

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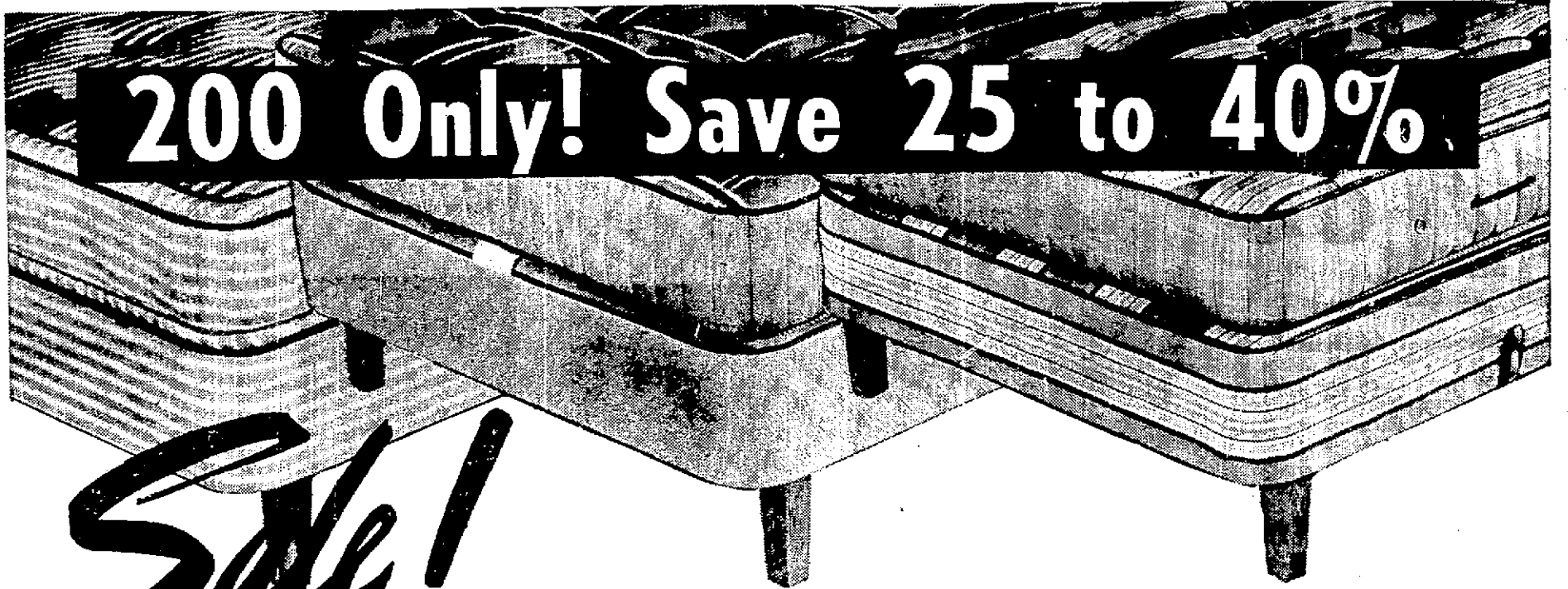
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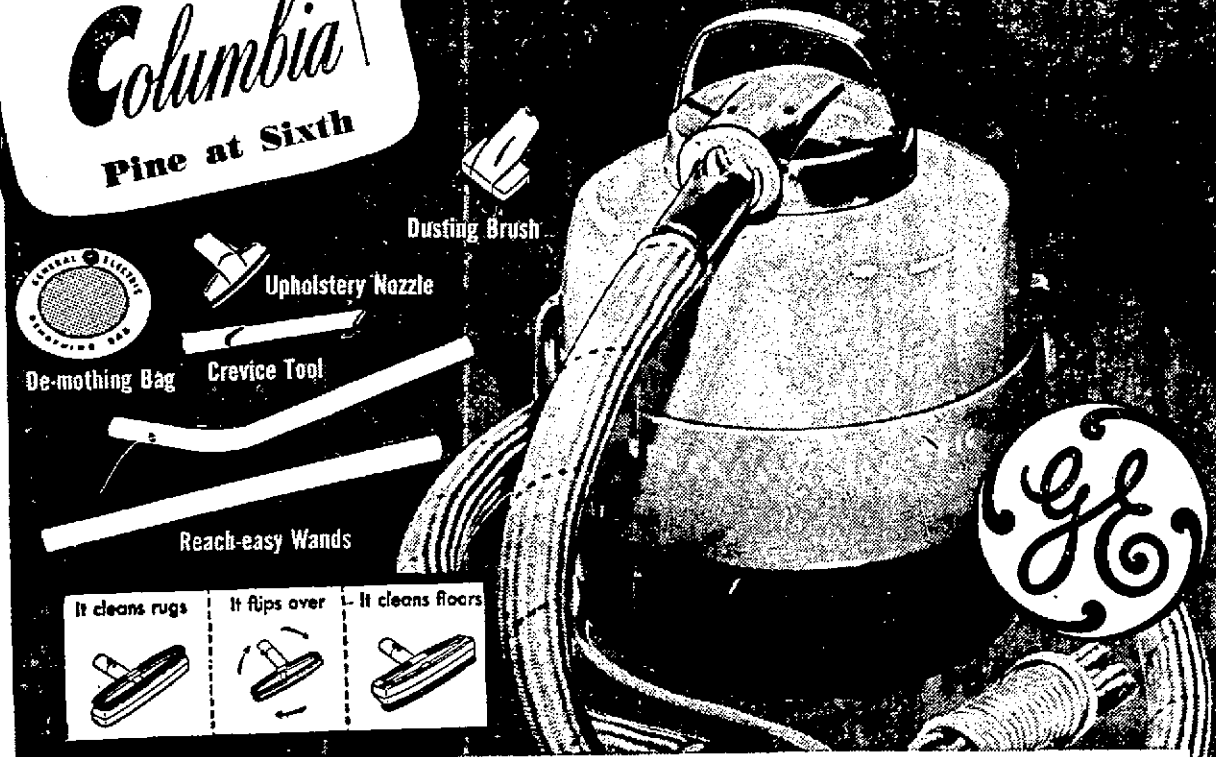
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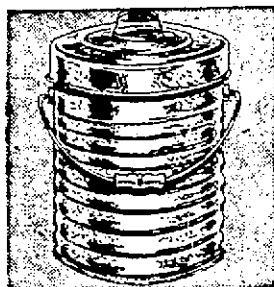
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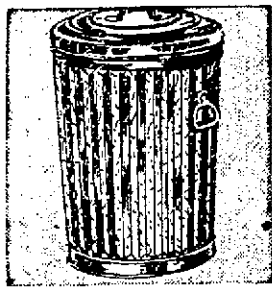
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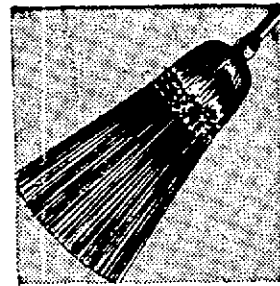
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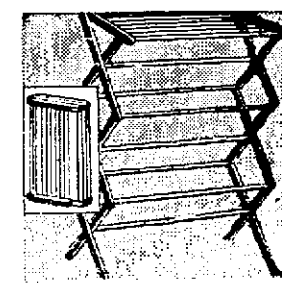
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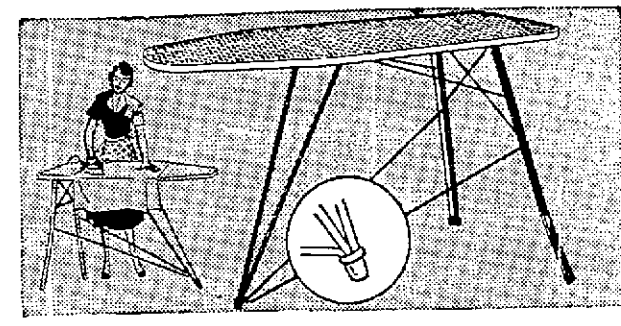
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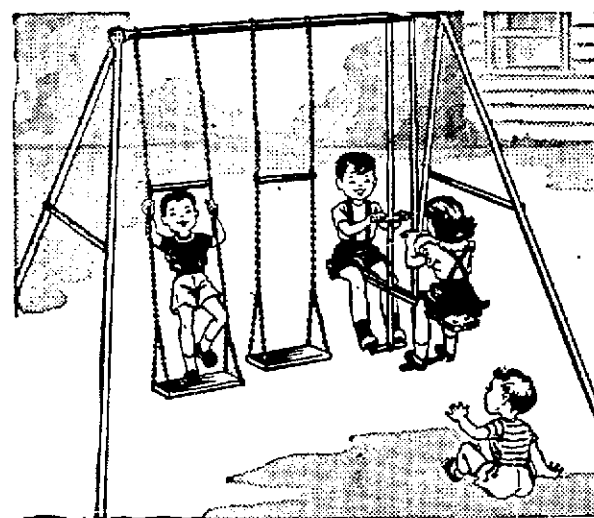
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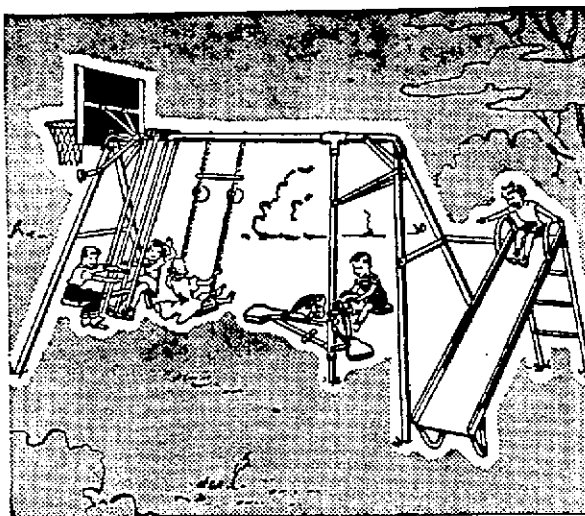


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PEBBLE BEACH

1-Stroke Lead to Middlecoff

PEBBLE BEACH (UP) — A sensational stretch of golf that put him four under par for three holes on the back nine gave Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., the lead after 36 holes of the rainswept \$15,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur golf tournament Saturday.

76 Brings Patty Berg Links Lead

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—An exuberant Patty Berg took the lead in the first round of the 36-hole Sea Island women's open golf tournament Saturday with a par 37-39—76, but she plans to go back to her old putter today. She figures her new putter cost her three strokes.

"It was the best round of golf I ever played" was Patty's opinion—a broad statement for a champ who has won every major U. S. crown.

Two top amateurs fulfilled advance warnings they would be near the top by tying for second with pro Marlene Bauer at 77. Mary Lena Faulk and Pat Lesser played steady golf and came in with 38-39—77.

The 20 leading scorers:

Patty Berg	76-39-77
Marlene Bauer	77-39-77
Mary Lena Faulk	77-39-77
Pat Lesser	77-39-77
Donna Lutz	78-39-77
Frances Sages	78-39-77
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BLACKMAN OR NAVY COACH TO DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—It was rumored Saturday night that Navy assistant coach Ben Martin and Denver University head coach Bob Blackman are the leading candidates for the vacant Dartmouth Indians football coaching job, but Athletic Director Robert A. (Red) Rolfe declined to confirm or deny it.

Rolfe said that the list of possible successors to retiring Russ McLaughry stands "at about 12 that we're looking into seriously."



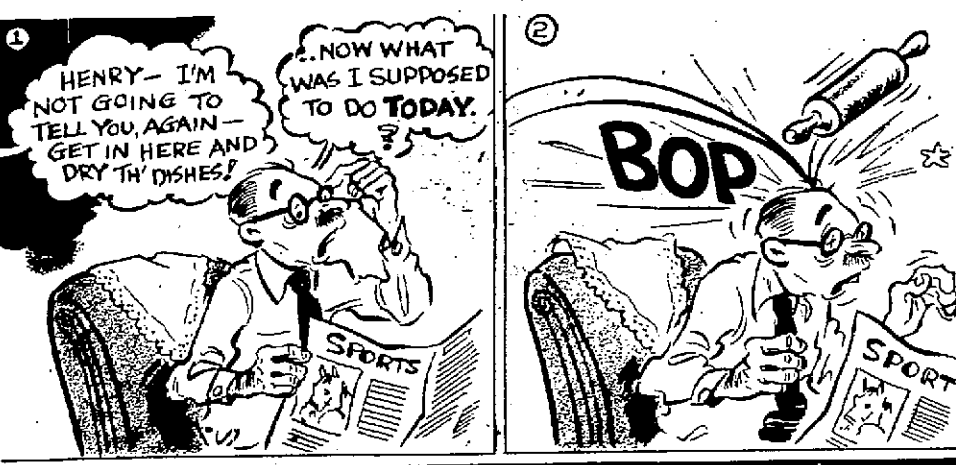
LEONARD IRONS OUT A PROBLEM

Stan Leonard, tied for second place in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach after Saturday's second round of play, hits an iron to green of fourth hole. Leonard, of Vancouver, B. C., has total of 139 and rests one stroke behind Cary Middlecoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Gillman Out of Rams Race

CINCINNATI (AP)—Football coach Sid Gillman said Saturday he would not leave the University of Cincinnati to take the coaching job with the professional Los Angeles Rams. He wired Dan Reeves, president of the Rams, that "I am not to be considered a candidate for the job."

The job has been open since Hampton Pool left the post before Christmas. Gillman did not say whether he had received a firm offer but he has talked with Reeves.



BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

Senators Release Veteran Marrero

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators unconditionally released veteran right-hander Connie Marrero Saturday after his sale to Charleston of the American Association was voided by baseball commissioner Ford Frick because the sale papers were not in order.

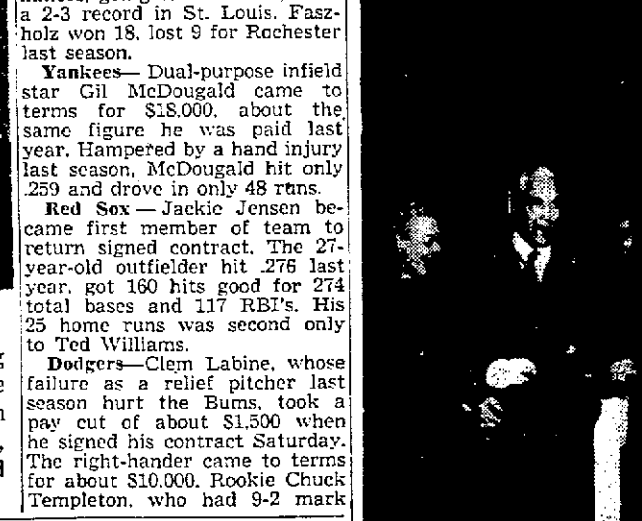
No Knee Injury or Fight, Says Mays

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays returned from San Juan Saturday night and angrily denied he had been in a fight with teammate Ruben Gomez and said he would return to the island within two weeks for the Puerto Rican Winter League playoffs.

DETERMINE RUNS FOURTH

Poona II Cracks World Record

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GLORY FOR NEW RECORD HOLDER

Jockey Willie Shoemaker sits astride Poona II in winner's circle at Santa Anita Saturday after the Irish-bred horse set a new world record of 1:40 4/5 for mile and 1/16th to win featured \$28,100 San Fernando Stakes. Others from left are Mrs. H. H. Helbush, wife of horse's owner; Edward T. Foley, Los Angeles Turf Club director who made trophy presentation; and owner H. H. Helbush. (AP Wirephoto)

Star Tilt to Draw 60,000

Youth, speed and the odds are with Buck Shaw's Western All-Stars in today's fifth annual Pro Bowl classic as they face a bunch of seasoned, if not downright aged gentlemen from the National Football League's Eastern Division.

Radio, but No TV

Today's Pro Bowl game will be broadcast over KFWB beginning at 1:15 p. m. There will be no television coverage.

Wilson of the San Francisco 49ers, Harlon Hill of the Chicago Bears, and Bob Boyd of the Los Angeles Rams. Doing the West's throwing will be Y. A. Tittle of the 49ers and Norm Van Brocklin of the Rams.

Otto Graham, finishing what he says is his last season of pro ball at the age of 33, heads a list of nine Easterners who are 30 years or older.

But consider these decrepit old men: Chuck Bednarik, 30, Eagles, probably the best line-backer in the NFL; Frank Gatski, 32, the Cleveland Browns' fearless offensive center; Lou Groza, 30, the Browns' indispensable "Toe"; Frank Kilroy, 34, middle guard and mainstay of the Eagles' fine defensive line.

"UMBRELLA" BACKS Tom Landry and Em Tunnell, both 30, and the key men in the New York Giants' famed "umbrella" defensive backfield; and finally three aged but remarkably adept ends, Hugh (Bones) Taylor of the Washington Redskins, Dante Lavelli of the Browns, and Pete Pihos of the Eagles, all 31.

On the West squad, there are 12 men of 25 years or younger, and only two in the 30 class—49er Bruno Banducci, 32, and the Bears' ageless star defensive end, Ed Sprinkle, 31.

Tittle will start at quarter-back for the West while Adrian Burk of the Eagles will start for the East because he is more familiar with Coach Trimble's offense than Graham.

The West's running backs are John Henry Johnson and Joe Perry of the 49ers and Doak Walker of the Lions. Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Kyle Rote and Eddie Price, both of the Giants, will carry the ball for the East.

Graham, one of the greatest athletes of all time and a magnificent success with the Browns, will take his final bow today. Graham began his pro career nine years ago and during his stay in the old All-America Conference and the NFL guided the Browns to nine division titles.

In 1950 and again in 1954 he won the world championship for Cleveland. His final game for the Browns was probably his finest performance. In the playoff with the Detroit Lions, Otto threw three touchdown passes and scored three other himself as the Browns crushed the Lions, 56-10.

The series currently stands at two wins apiece.



HERE'S HOPING

Wes Santee, America's top miler, crosses his fingers on one hand and holds up four others significantly, hoping to crack four-minute mark in preliminary race to annual Pro Bowl game today. Santee holds U. S. record of 4:00.6. (AP Wirephoto)

Santee After 4-Min. Mile

Wes Santee, former Kansas miler, who finished second in the 1500 meters in the 1952 Olympics. The race is scheduled to begin at 1:10 p. m. Occidentals Jim Terrell will be a third entry, while Jim Lea, SC's NCAA 440 champ, has agreed to set the pace for two laps. Santee hopes for a 58 first lap and about 1:58 for the half mile.

Both McMillen and Santee are great finishers. A year ago at the Sugar Bowl, when he was clocked in 4:04.2, Santee toured the final 440 in 55 seconds. McMillen was clocked at 56.9 for the final lap of his second place finish in the Olympic 1500 meters.

Today's race will be the first of the season for McMillen, while Santee ran a 4:14 mile at the Sugar Bowl, Santee, never one to belittle his own performances, claims that the Sugar Bowl effort could have been under 4:07 with ideal conditions. The track was muddy for his latest try.

Both Santee and McMillen plan to campaign on the boards in the East this season. McMillen definitely prefers outdoor racing, but hopes to clinch a place on the Pan-American Games team by racing on the boards.

Beavers Acquire Wilson From Suds

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League Saturday acquired infielder Artie Wilson in a trade with Seattle.

Joe Ziegler, general manager of the Beavers, said Portland gave Seattle third baseman Rocky Krsinic, pitcher Jehosiah Heard and an unspecified amount of cash for Wilson, whose batting average, .336, was third highest in the Coast League last season.

Today's Pro Bowl All-Star Lineups

West	Pos.	East	Pos.
Hill (205)	QB	Pihos (215)	QB
Banducci (250)	LB	Groza (230)	LB
Banducci (250)	LB	Gibson (240)	LB
Banducci (250)	LB	Banducci (250)	LB
Banducci (250)	LB	Banducci (250)	LB
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Sports on Radio-TV

Pro Bowl Game: KFWB 1:15 p.m. Television: KTVB 1:15, 2:30 p.m.

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Poona II finished better than Determine and Duke's Lea in his fantastic victory. His time was 1:40 4/5. The world's record of 1:41 was set by Count Speed in 1947 at Golden Gate Fields. It also, of course, bettered the track record of 1:41 3/5 held by Snow Boots.

Carrying 112 pounds to Determine's 126, Poona II took the lead going into the first turn and just stayed there. It was that simple. And without hardly any-thing their finish order. Miz Clementine and Duke's Lea followed with Determine staying in fourth position all the way.

Poona II set an American record on Santa Anita's turf course in his last outing when he raced a mile and an eighth in 1:47 2/5.

Shoemaker, 1954 riding champion, finished the day with four winners to score his second quadruple of the three-week-old meeting. In the second he won with New Trend, paying \$4.10; in the fifth on El Drag, paying \$3.60; Poona II in the seventh, and Busterbegod in the eighth and last race, paying \$10.

Bred by the Aga Khan in Ireland, Poona II is by the famed Tudor Minstrel out of Queen of Shiraz. He has been racing in this country only since last June but performed creditably although not reaching his record form until he came here.

With but seven horses in the race and four waging interests, there was only win and place wagering. Poona II returned \$11.90 and \$3.90 while the Calumet entry returned \$2.40 for place.

Breaking from the outside post position, Poona cut across the field quickly and Shoemaker had his mount in front going into the sharp clubhouse turn.

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# Jordan in Two Loop Cage Tilts

Jordan High School's Panthers will carry the load for Long Beach members of the Coast League this week as the Northtown basketballers square off against Excelsior on Tuesday and Compton on Friday while Wilson and Poly each draw a bye.

Poly hosts Compton Tuesday then remains idle the rest of the week. Wilson draws a bye Tuesday and travels to Lynwood Friday.

St. Anthony's quintets oppose Cantwell and Notre Dame this week, the varsity and junior varsity Saints at home on both occasions.

Long Beach City College continues its home stand begun Saturday night after road engagements since November. Tuesday the Vikings host East Los Angeles J.C. Friday it's El Camino.

Long Beach State divides its time away from home and in the new gym against a pair of Navy teams, Terminal Island and Mine Pac.

This week's schedule.

**TUESDAY**  
Excelsior at Jordan, 7:30 p.m.  
Jordan at Excelsior, 8:15 p.m.  
Compton at Poly, 8:00 p.m.  
Poly at Compton, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Wilson at St. Anthony's, 7:30 p.m.  
Cantwell at St. Anthony's, 8:15 p.m.  
East Los Angeles at Long Beach City College, 8:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Long Beach State College at Terminal Island, 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Wilson at Lynwood, 7:30 p.m.  
Lynwood at Wilson, 8:15 p.m.  
Compton at Jordan, 7:30 p.m.  
Jordan at Compton, 8:15 p.m.  
Notre Dame at St. Anthony's, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony's at Notre Dame, 8:15 p.m.  
El Camino at Long Beach City College, 8:00 p.m.  
Mine Pac at Long Beach State College, 8:00 p.m.

# Lakewood Cees Trip Downtown YMCA, Dees Bow

The Lakewood YMCA handed coach Shorty Kellogg's Long Beach Cee five its second straight setback Saturday, holding off the locals' last-quarter rally to win, 42-36, in a game played in the Lakewood "Y" gym.

Long Beach's Dees team won handily over Lakewood, 55-17, with Mike Harris leading the scorers with 17 points. Bobby Holland connected for 14 for the winners.

The Lakewood "E" team completely outmanned the downtown "Y," swamping them 34-12, in a preliminary game.

La B. Cees (38):  
Lakewood Cees (42):  
Baker (15), Gaudin (10), Cowan (20), N. (10), Brown (2), Gaudin (2), Chas. (10), Campbell (10), Jones (10), Carroll (10), Stapp (10), Peterson (10).

Lakewood Dees (55):  
Harris (17), Holland (14), Dees (12), Peterson (10), O'Neil (2), Long Beach subs: O'Neil (4), Finner (4), Lakewood subs: 15 (15), 16 (15), 17 (12), 18 (10), 19 (10), 20 (10), 21 (10), 22 (10), 23 (10), 24 (10), 25 (10), 26 (10), 27 (10), 28 (10), 29 (10), 30 (10), 31 (10), 32 (10), 33 (10), 34 (10), 35 (10), 36 (10), 37 (10), 38 (10), 39 (10), 40 (10), 41 (10), 42 (10), 43 (10), 44 (10), 45 (10), 46 (10), 47 (10), 48 (10), 49 (10), 50 (10), 51 (10), 52 (10), 53 (10), 54 (10), 55 (10), 56 (10), 57 (10), 58 (10), 59 (10), 60 (10), 61 (10), 62 (10), 63 (10), 64 (10), 65 (10), 66 (10), 67 (10), 68 (10), 69 (10), 70 (10), 71 (10), 72 (10), 73 (10), 74 (10), 75 (10), 76 (10), 77 (10), 78 (10), 79 (10), 80 (10), 81 (10), 82 (10), 83 (10), 84 (10), 85 (10), 86 (10), 87 (10), 88 (10), 89 (10), 90 (10), 91 (10), 92 (10), 93 (10), 94 (10), 95 (10), 96 (10), 97 (10), 98 (10), 99 (10), 100 (10).

# Eight-Event Card for Jalopies Today

Joltin' jalopies today roar into action for their sixth meet at the new Gardena Stadium, 139th and Western, with an eight-event speedfest on tap starting at 2:30 p.m. Trials open at 1.

Co-choices for 30-lap feature laurels today are Danny Letner and Fred Russell of Long Beach, the latter recently announced as 1954 CJA champion for the fourth time in five years. Letner's who last Sunday was his second in five weeks, while Russell has yet to score in a feature.

Other drivers seeking top cuts of prize money will be Bob Ross, Ed Van Eyk, Dick Elliott, Terry Smith, Snider, Bill Mitchell, Al Mason, Frank Kephart, Fuzzy Anderson, Clyde Smith, Andy Anderson and Don Noel.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This winter is providing more surf-fishing fun than any we can remember for many years. Anglers are getting perch all the way from Oceanside northward to Santa Barbara and Gaviota. There also have been some corbina taken in the Huntington Beach area.

With this good news, there comes some that is bad. There is a mild long strip of surf off El Segundo that is death to anchovies, and perhaps other fish. Department of Fish and Game authorities have found thousands of the little forage fish dead in the surf and washing ashore.

As yet, there has been no explanation, although DF&G men are testing the water everywhere in an attempt to find the cause. The strip is near the Hyperion Sewer Outfall. No pollutants have been found.

The words of Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer, Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, might have some bearing on this particular case. Addressing the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science late last month at Berkeley, Dr. Oppenheimer said that some of the common detergents (or soapless soaps) used in homes and industry could carry the risk of poisoning ocean fish.

Dr. Oppenheimer, in the course of his experiments, placed various amounts of different detergents in sea water in tanks. Some detergents proved to be poisonous to wall-eyed perch when there was only one part of detergent to one million parts of water. The detergents apparently affected the mucus surface of the gills and interfered with the fish's breathing.

Dr. Oppenheimer said that a billion and a half pounds of detergents are sold annually in the U. S. Almost all of it goes into the sewers, and some part of it goes into the rivers and into the ocean.

# Once Over Lightly

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Jim finally began to realize just what he had promised. He was sweating it out when the Eagles got the ball for the first time deep in their own territory.

The first two plays didn't gain and things looked bad with third down coming up on the 11-yard line. That's when quarterback Adrian Burk called the third play Jim had suggested—a pass to Bud Grant. It clicked for 89 yards and a touchdown.

In the huddle, the player that had given the previous coach the roughest time mumbled, "He's either the luckiest or the smartest coach in the business, but whatever he is I'm with him!"

Everyone else quickly climbed aboard Jim's bandwagon.

Trumble's philosophy is a good one. He doesn't believe in a middle-of-the-road operation. He asks the best from his players at all times. As he points out, "If you're not as good as the other fellow or not as well coached, you'll still never lose a friend if you put your best foot forward at all times!"

# British Soccer

Home team listed first:

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Blackpool 0, Wolverhampton 2, Bolton 1, Huddersfield, postponed, Cardiff 1, Chelsea, postponed, Charlton vs. Manchester United, postponed, Everton 1, Burnley, postponed, Manchester City 2, Leicester 2, Newcastle vs. Preston, postponed, Portsmouth 1, Ashton Villa 0, abandoned, Sheffield Wednesday vs. Luton 2, Tottenham 0, Arsenal 1, West Bromwich vs. Sheffield United, postponed.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Birmingham vs. Luton, postponed, Blackburn 1, North County 0, Derby vs. Bristol Rovers, postponed, Doncaster 3, Plymouth 2, Fulham vs. Swinsea, postponed, Bristol City vs. Hull, postponed, Leeds 1, Burnley 0, Middlesbrough 5, Rotherham vs. Southampton, postponed, Lincoln 1, Port Vale vs. Stoke, postponed, West Ham vs. Liverpool, postponed.

**THIRD DIVISION NORTH**  
Bournemouth 3, Newport 3, Brighton vs. Coventry, postponed, Bristol City vs. Millwall, postponed, Crystal Palace vs. Norwich, postponed, Northampton vs. Carlisle, postponed, Queens Park Rangers 1, Brentford 1, Reading vs. Aldershot, postponed, Southend vs. Gillingham, postponed, Swindon vs. Southport, postponed, Torquay 2, Southampton vs. Walsall, postponed, Leyton Orient, postponed, Watford vs. Exeter, postponed.

**THIRD DIVISION SOUTH**  
Cardiff vs. Tranmere, postponed, Carlisle vs. Gillingham, postponed, Aldershot vs. Cheltenham, postponed, Northfield, postponed, Crewe vs. Darlington, postponed, Grimsby 1, Stockport 0, Halifax vs. Bradford City, postponed, Rochdale vs. Oldham, postponed, Southport vs. Scunthorpe, postponed, Walsall vs. Accrington 1, York 1, Barnsley 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A**  
Hibernian 1, Queen of the South 0, abandoned, (all other matches postponed).

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B**  
(All matches postponed.)

# Santiago Rifle Club Stages First Shoot

SANTA ANA — Again under leadership of Cy Yielding of Santa Ana, the Santiago Rifle and Revolver Club will stage its first 1955 shoot today at its range in the hills near Irvine Park.

Following the shoot, members will take hammer and shovel and set about repairing wind damage to buildings; they set a work day for Feb. 6.

Vice President is Elmer J. Shook of Wilmington, and Ben O. Byland of Orange will serve again as secretary-treasurer. Howard Barrows of Santa Ana and Charley Strader of Irvine complete the board of directors.

# SC, UCLA Idle This Week

Southern Division basketball teams in the Pacific Coast Conference will forfeit divisional hostilities the next two weeks to participate in practice games.

Both the SC Trojans and UCLA Bruins are not booked for action this week. California's Bears also will take the week off, but Stanford will visit Honolulu to participate in a University of Hawaii Invitational tournament Jan. 19, 21 and 22.

After the rest, UCLA will return to action in Westwood against Santa Barbara College Jan. 28 and Cal-Poly Jan. 29. SC will fly to Honolulu to oppose the Navy All-Stars Jan. 26, then meet Hawaii U. Jan. 28-29.

Bay area quintets—the Indians and Bears—are due to come to grips with two other Golden Gate powers, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara, Jan. 28-29 in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

On Jan. 28 the Bears play Santa Clara and Stanford meets USC. Next night they swap rivals.

Pepperdine's Waves will keep busy, entertaining Los Angeles State this Tuesday and then playing at Pasadena Nazarene Friday. LA State's second foe of the week will be San Diego State Saturday at the Diablo gym.

Loyola is booked for a single start this week, hosting San Jose State Saturday night.

# No Wrestling

There will be no wrestling this week at Municipal Auditorium. The regular Thursday night card will be resumed Jan. 27.

**Stock Market**

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p.m.

**LONG BEACH**—Wed., Jan. 19, Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue

**LOS ANGELES**—Thurs., Jan. 20, S. S. Park Manor, 497 So. Western (nr. Wilshire)

**LOS ANGELES**—Fri., Jan. 21, Clark Hotel, 424 So. Hill Street

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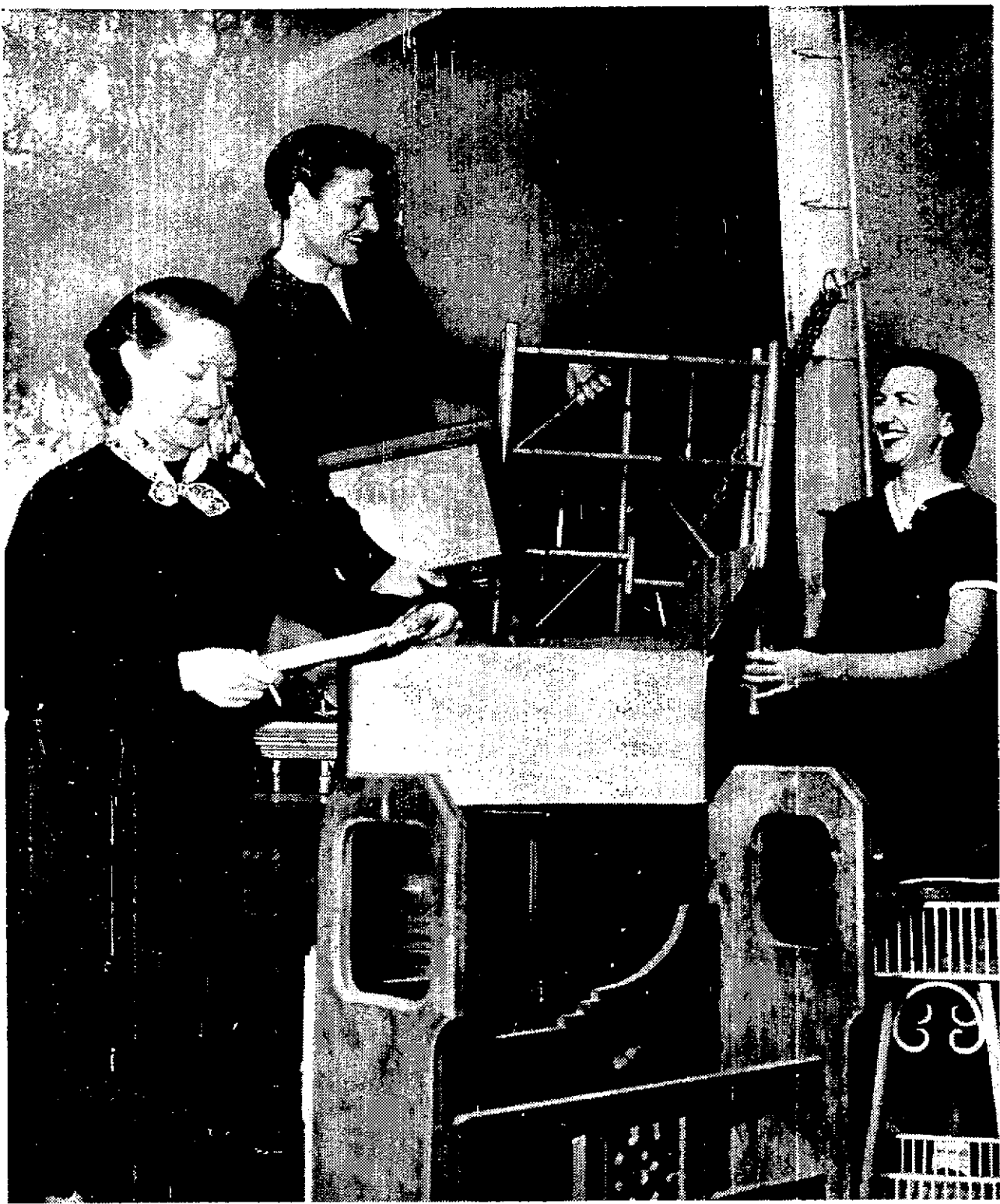
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Supervising the loading of a van with items from Rancho Los Corritos, one of the historic landmarks of Long Beach, are members of the Junior League of Long Beach, who are in the first facet of "Operation Rummage Sale." The gigantic annual enterprise will take place on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Exhibi-

tion Hall of the Municipal Auditorium and will include some items of furnishings from the Rancho given through the generosity of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Sr. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Oliver Roemer, quota chairman; Mrs. Robert Sully, marking chairman, and Mrs. Roderick Ogilby.

### Three Student Competition Winners to Appear in Concert With L.B. Philharmonic

Three young music students, winners in the annual Student's Competition sponsored by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, will be heard with the orchestra in concert Sunday evening, Jan. 30, in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Nicolas Furjanick, assistant conductor of the orchestra, will direct the concert. Tickets are available at Humphrey's Music Store or at the box office the night of the event. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Winners in this competition were Stephen Elliott, pianist; Arthur Lederman, violinist; and Joan George, vocalist. Stephen Elliott, 12, has studied piano with Earle Voorhies of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts for nearly four years along with intensive work in theory and harmony. This cultural musical training he is now re-

ceiving is a complete reversal from the manner in which he started, for at the age of eight Stephen was headed toward an entirely different career, as a Hollywood song and dance boy with popular piano thrown in. However, in time he showed signs of boredom with popular methods and materials and was ready for a change. His parents then took him to Voorhies at the Los Angeles Conservatory where he could receive serious training.

The complete transformation of Stephen during the past three and one-half years into a prize winning young performer is considered little short of remarkable by all who have watched his progress. He has received superior rating for three consecutive years in the festival of the California Federation of Music Clubs and has played on both radio and television. His crowning achievement as first winner of the piano division is the opportunity of playing with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. He will perform the second and

third movements of the Mozart Concerto in A Major.

The future holds many possibilities for this young man who hopes to become a professional concert artist.

Arthur Lederman, 14, was born in Long Beach and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lederman of this city. Their son has studied violin for the past seven years and has made remarkable progress, evidenced by the fact that he was the recipient of a three-year scholarship to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts. He studied first with Dr. Gary White and later with Professor Robert Pollak. During the past year he has been under the instruction of Mrs. Leah Seykora in Long Beach. He is a ninth grade pupil at Will Rogers Junior High School.

This young violinist has appeared frequently in concert and has won many prizes and awards. His first chance came when a student of Dr. White of the Los Angeles Conservatory when he became a mem-

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### Compliment Mrs. Sanders

Complimenting Mrs. Eleanor Sanders of Victoria Park, Mrs. Julia Williams of 403 E. 184th St., entertained at an evening courtesy.

Mrs. Sanders with her family have moved into their new home at Hermosa Beach, and gifts brought by the guests were gaily tagged, "for the home."

Gathered about a festive buffet were Meses. Dean Phillips, Dora Pettigrew, Sophia Overton, Helen Kimes, Minnie Weatherington, Pat Wohlke, Ollie O'Logue, Virginia Sole and Katherine Miller.

### Demo Women

Democratic Women's Study Club officers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Linden Hall. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a card party to which the public is invited. Mrs. Howard Beardsley is chairman, Mrs. Edna Theiss, cochairman, and Mrs. W. C. Williams will preside.

## Social Galaxy

# Sweet Charity to Benefit When Junior League Goes Into Action

By BETTY WENIORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

At this very minute (unless you get up a lot earlier than I consider attractive on a lazy Sunday morning) you could find a busy little band of workers down at a big drafty warehouse at 1134 W. Ocean Ave. Reason for this industry is the forthcoming gargantuan rummage sale sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach.

The workers are ploughing through mountains of clothing, major and minor household appliances, jewelry, bric-a-brac and furniture. They're sorting and pricing and of course chuckling over some of the items. The sale takes place on Monday, Jan. 31 in the Exhibition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, and, unless sold out, continues on Feb. 1.

Every penny realized, and last year the amount was over \$6,000, will go to sweet charity. Each active League member is responsible for supplying at least \$30 worth of rummage, plus putting in five stints at the warehouse and on sale days. We doff our chapeaux to such selfless effort put forth on a job that is sometimes rugged and unpleasant. We know, because we worked at the warehouse yesterday!

On Jan. 26 at Virginia Country Club a fashion show of some of the choicest items donated will be given with League members modeling. This is a repeat performance because of the vast success of a similar hilarious event last year prior to the sale.

The clubhouse can accommodate only 350 and tickets have melted away like icicles in July.

Avis (Mrs. Paul) Dudley arranged lovely bouquets of white stock and yellow chrysanthemums, planned a delectable menu and one recent noon welcomed for luncheon members of the Little Club board of the past year and the newly elected officers for 1955, as is the annual custom for the outgoing president.

Knocking on the Dudley door at 4224 Locust Ave. were Dorothy (Mrs. Milton) McGrew, the new president, plus members of her board, Laura Mae (Mrs. Henry) Dunn, vice president; Erie (Mrs. Fred) Miller, treasurer; and Helen (Mrs. William) Jenney, secretary.

New chairmen present who joined in the discussion at their first board meeting after luncheon were Charlotte (Mrs. George) Waldvogel, social; Frieda (Mrs. L. E.) Geary, ways and means; Martha (Mrs. John) Craig, production; Maree (Mrs. Percy) Hight, publicity; and Daisy (Mrs. C. B.) Bellows, distribution. Mrs. Dudley remains on as member-at-large.

About 65 cute Kappa Kappa Gammas rallied 'round at their UCLA house on Monday eve for a dessert and shower honoring their vice president, Frances Elyse Reynolds of North Hollywood. Hostess was Sandra Beebe, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Eugene H. Beebe of 239 Mira Mar Ave., and incentive was the approaching marriage on Feb. 6 of the honoree and Bob Waters of Long Beach. Sandra is to be maid of honor.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Hale Reynolds and Cheryl, mother and sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. John Charles Waters, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. James Waters and Mrs. Beebe motored to Westwood for the party as did Mrs. Carlyle C. Larson (Shirley Robinson) up from Palm Springs, who will be Miss Reynolds' matron of honor.

Sharing the spotlight on the refreshment table were a cake delicately iced in light and dark blue, Kappa colors, and a miniature bride and groom standing before an altar with a replica of a church window and an organ in the background.

Two of our favorite goodwill ambassadors to foreign soil are Marilyn and Doug Graham who travel far and wide, but, more than that, manage to establish firm bonds of friendship with residents of those far places. Then when the roles are reversed and the Grahams have the opportunity they extend warm American hospitality.

On Saturday evening they were hosts at a small dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boccacery of Milan, Italy, who are spending about a month in Southern California headquarters at the Hotel Ambassador.

The Boccacerys were hosts in Milan to Mardel Graham on numerous occasions when she was attending school in Switzerland. Among the guests will be the Albert Salvatoris who are also Southland visitors. Mr. Salvatoris is a movie director from Rome.

Other recent guests of the Grahams have been the H. Gregory Foresters of Sydney, Australia, who have gone to Colorado Springs, but who expect to return here before they depart for "down under."

Most wonderful if a few days belated Christmas gift for Donna and Bob Evanoff was the arrival on Dec. 29 of a cute little package named Catherine Anne who weighed in at Harriman Jones at seven pounds. Sharing the general delight were Donna's parents, Don and Virginia Davis, and Bob's mother, Mrs. Theodore Evanoff who came out from Toledo, Ohio, to be on hand for the great day.

And there was extra caroling by Nancy and Lt. Lowell Smith on Christmas day, we understand, because of the arrival of small Nancy Kaye, all six pounds of her, at St. Mary's. The Smiths have been residing with her parents, the R. J. Duckworths at 3610 Gavista Ave., since their return with young son, Steven 5½, in September from Monterey where Lowell attended the Navy General Line School. Adding their chorus to the carols were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 941 Orange Ave., the other fond grandparents.

### Officers' Dance at Allen Center

Bachelorettes and Spinsters will have their first Officers' Assembly dance of 1955 tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Chart Room at Allen Center. All bachelor officers from nearby bases are cordially invited to attend.

Joan Fisher, Officer Assembly chairman of Bachelorettes, is in charge of decorations for the affair and is being assisted by Nancy Green and Pat Denny.



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### PHILANTHROPIC ENDEAVOR

Entire proceeds from the forthcoming Junior League rummage sale will go to philanthropic endeavors, including the Children's Dental Health Center, Community Volunteer Office, Juvenile Bureau and Municipal Art Center. Shown checking some of the articles given to the sale by Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, one of the hundreds of donors, are Mrs. Francis M. Lowry (left), ways and means chairman, and Mrs. John B. Halbert Jr. For many months members have been collecting rummage for their huge sale which will include household appliances and furniture as well as clothing.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## 'Costume Look' in Varied Silhouettes Emphasizes New Fashion Cycle for Spring



PROMINENT DESIGNERS have worked overtime to give the American woman that well-groomed appearance for Spring, 1955. The costume and coat look is a most important one. From the Jacques Fath collection, above left, is a two-piece beige costume with



the new dropped waist in Lesur's new silk and wool blend. The attached shaped-belt buckles in front. The skirt is slim. Vincent Monte-Sano's short box-pleated shirtwaist coat for Spring is designed in gold-colored Lesur wool. A jeweled-yoke coat of white fleece is



from Originala's collection. The embroidery of baroque pearls, brilliants and gold thread continues around the back. Completing the group picture, on right, is a jumper middy costume of black needlepoint wool and black and white dotted silk crepe



from Samuel Winston's Spring collection designed by Roxane. The box jacket is lined with the print to match a bow-tied gilet. The separate middy has brief sleeves. These luxury fabrics will live usefully in a wardrobe the year 'round.

—Photos courtesy Couture Group



## In Club Circles

# Letter Describes Exciting Times at Washington

By RUTH REECE,  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

What better way to start off this column of club news than with a delightful account written by Mariys M. Grizzle of her sojourn in Washington, D. C. Until about two years ago when she and her husband, J. R. Grizzle, moved to Seattle, Mrs. Grizzle was a very efficient publicity chairman for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women and served on the council's executive board as first vice president.

Accompanying her husband to Washington on a business trip, she writes of attending the joint session of the 84th Congress of the United States when President Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union message. Her letter to this desk begins as follows:

"Through the friendship and courtesy of Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mrs. G. R. Karste of 6219 E. Seaside Walk, I was privileged to hear the President deliver his speech to the Congress.

"I have been in Washington for several weeks now and after a quiet Christmas holiday when it seemed even the quarrelsome starlings had left the city, the wheels began to move a few days ago. Every incoming train and plane brought more people. Rumors once more floated out of the Mayflower Hotel. Hotel lobbies were filled with the standard characters, the henchmen, the mysterious strangers, the brief-case set, each keeping one eye on newcomers and the other on the spot where they heard Drew Pearson's spies were sitting that day.

"I wandered around for a day on the Hill. Housekeeping seemed a trifle behind; the brown varnish and paint were slow in the drying. Doors were being refitted; halls were cluttered with furniture, files, and boxes, as Senators and Congressmen changed offices. Television cameras were set up in corners and VIP's made speeches. Camera men roamed the corridors and steps of the Capitol.

"Under the efficient and friendly direction of Mrs. M. L. Whelan, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's office was doing business as usual. In the House building, everyone seemed to be in the halls, watching for newcomers and for old friends. The restaurant was packed. The guards were busy. A number of sight-seeing visitors like me wandering around and got lost, and added to the confusion.

"Today, however, under a misty warm sky, Washington stood ready and the session went into high gear on a note of harmony between both Republicans and Democrats, and with a promise and a plea from the President of the greatest Republic on earth for peace and a better living for our people and for other peoples in other lands.

"The gallery was filled long before the session was opened with a prayer by the chaplain. A clerk read a message which I hope was typed for the members, as there was so much conversation I am sure no one heard it. The box for the cabi-

net wives was filled when Mrs. Eisenhower appeared. Charming and gracious as the press has always reported her to be, Mrs. Eisenhower radiates friendliness to everyone around her. Clare Booth Luce came in, looking fashionable as always, with her beautiful blonde hair simply dressed.

"The Representatives were in their seats, the Senate members filed in. Sen. Knowland having the aisle seat on the Speaker's left this year. He was appointed by Vice-President Nixon to be one of the escorts for the President when he appeared promptly at 12:30 p.m. The diplomatic corps arrived, the cabinet members filed in. Television and news reel cameras were recording the event from the section where I was seated.

"The gallery, of course, was occupied mostly by women. Each Senator and Congressman is given one ticket I was told, and quite a number of tickets are allotted to the press. Women's attire for the most part was dark, with here and there a bright dress or scarf for contrast. There were a few gay hats, but this was not a fashion show. The women there came to watch their husbands and friends and to honor our country. Mrs. Eisenhower followed the printed speech for a little while, then she gave up and just watched, too!

"I felt that I was witnessing a bit of time that may well be one of the greatest periods of history. One cannot help but feel the sincerity of purpose when the President speaks. The script is being written as the show goes on. To me, it appears that it will be written slowly but with steady gains. No one can say now what the outcome may be. But I saw the curtain go up today!"

Mrs. Grizzle added a postscript to her interesting account of this momentous occasion, that she was greeted in the gallery after the speech by Mrs. George P. Taubman of Long Beach, who told her she had come to Washington to attend a dinner for press women the evening before. Mrs. Grizzle plans to be in Washington until Feb. 1, Monday, she attended a session of the Supreme Court. She and her husband are at the Jefferson Hotel, 1200 16th St. NW.

**Kenny Auxiliary**  
Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary has scheduled a bridge-casino benefit luncheon for the Kenny Polio Hospital at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis H. Murray, 2846 Vista Ave., with Mrs. Lester Cooper as cohostess.

Reservations are limited to 40 members and may be made with Mmes. Frank Ellsworth, Gertrude Winslow, Tom Carr, Nancy Johnson, E. H. Bennett, or the president, Mrs. Philip N. Thompson.

Those making early reservations include Mmes. Robert C. Fussell, Lelia Belle Gillingham, Fred R. Schwarz, Mable Clark, Lawrence H. Fisher, Dina Olschewsky, Eugene O. Holabird, S. W. Ellery, Louisa M. Foster, John Gerchcock, John W. Thomas, C. K. Monahan, Harry Shmitz, Gertrude Landsworth, William Welty, Gale England, Lyle Pate, Louis J. Theiss, Walter D. Brown, Charles Koller, and W. N. Blannegniel.

**Republican Women**  
Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the social hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, with Mrs. J. K. McCall presiding. Following dessert, coffee and a brief business session, Mrs. Joseph Crowell, program chairman, will present Mrs. James Buchanan of Glendale who will speak on the organization of the Republican Party from the national level to the local level. She also will discuss the important role of the National Federation of Republican Women and its component units.

The study group will meet



**HOSPITAL WARD TO HAVE TELEVISION SET**  
Members of the Lakewood 20-30 Wives Club recently presented a television set to patients of Ward D at Long Beach General Hospital. Trying out the set are four members of the club (left to right) Mmes. Donald Sesma, Virgil Knotts, William R. Reed and James W. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson heads the organization.

## 20-30 Wives Aid Patients

A large-screen television set recently was presented to patients in Ward D at Long Beach General Hospital by members of the Lakewood 20-30 Wives Club, following several months of fund-raising efforts by this congenial group.

Composed of wives of members of the Lakewood 20-30 Club, men's service club, the group began two years ago, and has been operating successfully without elected officers since then. Purchasing the television set was the first major project, but plans are currently being made for additional welfare.

Meetings are held once a month, and may be a sewing circle, Wiener roast, swimming party, or any other event which the hostess may choose. The wife of the incumbent president of the men's group acts as informal chairman. During the past six months Mrs. James Dawson served in this capacity and will be succeeded this month by Mrs. Robert McPeck.

## Dramatic Book Review Series Begins Thursday


Gertrude (Mrs. Norbert R.) Murphy will present the first in a series of four dramatic book reviews, sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, Thursday, at 10 a. m. at the Ebell Theater.

With her rare dramatic gift Mrs. Murphy brings to Long Beach an entirely new type of book review... a sensitive presentation in the author's language with the author's interpretation.

On Thursday she will present five current best sellers: Mac Hyman's "No Time for Sergeants," "Good Morning, Miss Dove" by Frances Gray Patton, "The Doll Maker" by Harriet Arnow, Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," and a humorous scene from "The High and the Mighty."

For her second review Feb. 17, Mrs. Murphy will present, in costume, two new books on Mary Todd Lincoln... one of which will be Irving Stone's "Love Is Eternal." On March 17 she will go "Around the World With Books" reviewing current best sellers of the spring season, and for her final appearance on April 21 she will present, in costume, two new volumes on California history.

A very limited number of season tickets for the series are still available and may be secured from either Mrs. James Hayes or Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson. General admission tickets for the individual performances may be obtained at the box office on the morning of the event.



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**PLAN DECOR FOR PEO LUNCHEON**  
Putting final touches on the gold and white decorations to be used at the luncheon for the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau's Founders' Day celebration set for tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel are (left to right) Mrs. Russell C. Black, president; Mrs. Russell E. Sprong, printing; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decorations, and Mrs. Paul F. Hazlett, arrangements.—(Staff photo.)

## Mrs. George A. Powell Jr. Receives Dames Club Gavel

New officers of the Dames Club were installed last Sunday at a breakfast at Virginia Country Club. New president is Mrs. George A. Powell Jr. who will preside at her first meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Al Jeffries, 921 Greentree Rd., Pacific Palisades.

Serving with Mrs. Powell during the term will be Mrs. Robert McDonnell, vice president; Mrs. Daniel M. Callis Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Harold Hall, treasurer.

Additional committee chairmen appointed by the new president include Mrs. John Akin, welfare; Mrs. Floyd Williams, publicity; Mrs. Gene Dreckman, flowers; Mrs. Joseph E. Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Robert N. Hall, membership; Mmes. Thomas F. Wall, M. G. Creighton, John A. Martin and Harry Stevens, telephone; Mrs. Sterling B. Blakeman and Mrs. Thomas Casey, hospitality.

The club's main objective is supporting the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A check for \$688 was donated by Mrs. James LeGraws in behalf of Dames at the launching of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign.



—Silverman Studio  
Mrs. George A. Powell Jr.

## Mothers Club

St. Anthony Grammar School Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Center, when Rev. Francis Cahill will be guest speaker. Plans will be made for the spaghetti dinner Feb. 20. Mothers of eighth grade pupils will be hostesses for the evening. Mmes. John Stowe and Edna Chaney, room mothers, are in charge of refreshments.

## State Leader to Address PEO Event

Founders' Day of the PEO Sisterhood will be observed by members of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau at a luncheon at noon Monday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. P. A. Oberhauser of Escondido, Calif., state PEO chapter president, will address the group on the responsibilities of her office.

Members of the state board who also will speak briefly include Mrs. C. E. Kesler of Oakland; Mrs. O. R. Garvin, Glendale; Mrs. L. C. McRae, Durham; Mrs. H. A. Upton, Los Altos; Mrs. T. W. Bullock, Redondo Beach; and Mrs. W. P. Weirick, San Marino.

Following luncheon in the Supper Room, a musical program will be presented by Marion Darlington, whistler; Don Pratt, cornet player, and Ruth Nichol, pianist. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Kathleen Stewart, with Mrs. Nichol as piano accompanist. The invocation will be given by Mrs. R. W. Shirey and Mrs. G. C. Emmons will give the tribute to the founders.

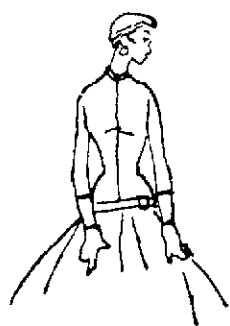
Mrs. R. C. Black, reciprocity bureau president, will preside at the celebration to which all visiting and unaffiliated PEO members are invited. Reservations are in charge of Mmes. Hjalmar Mathison and Kenneth P. Elliott.

Assisting Mrs. Black with plans for the event are Mrs. P. F. Hazlett, arrangements; Mrs. F. I. Brooks, hostesses; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decorations; Mrs. David Atwater, publicity; Mrs. Russell E. Sprong, printing, and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, music.

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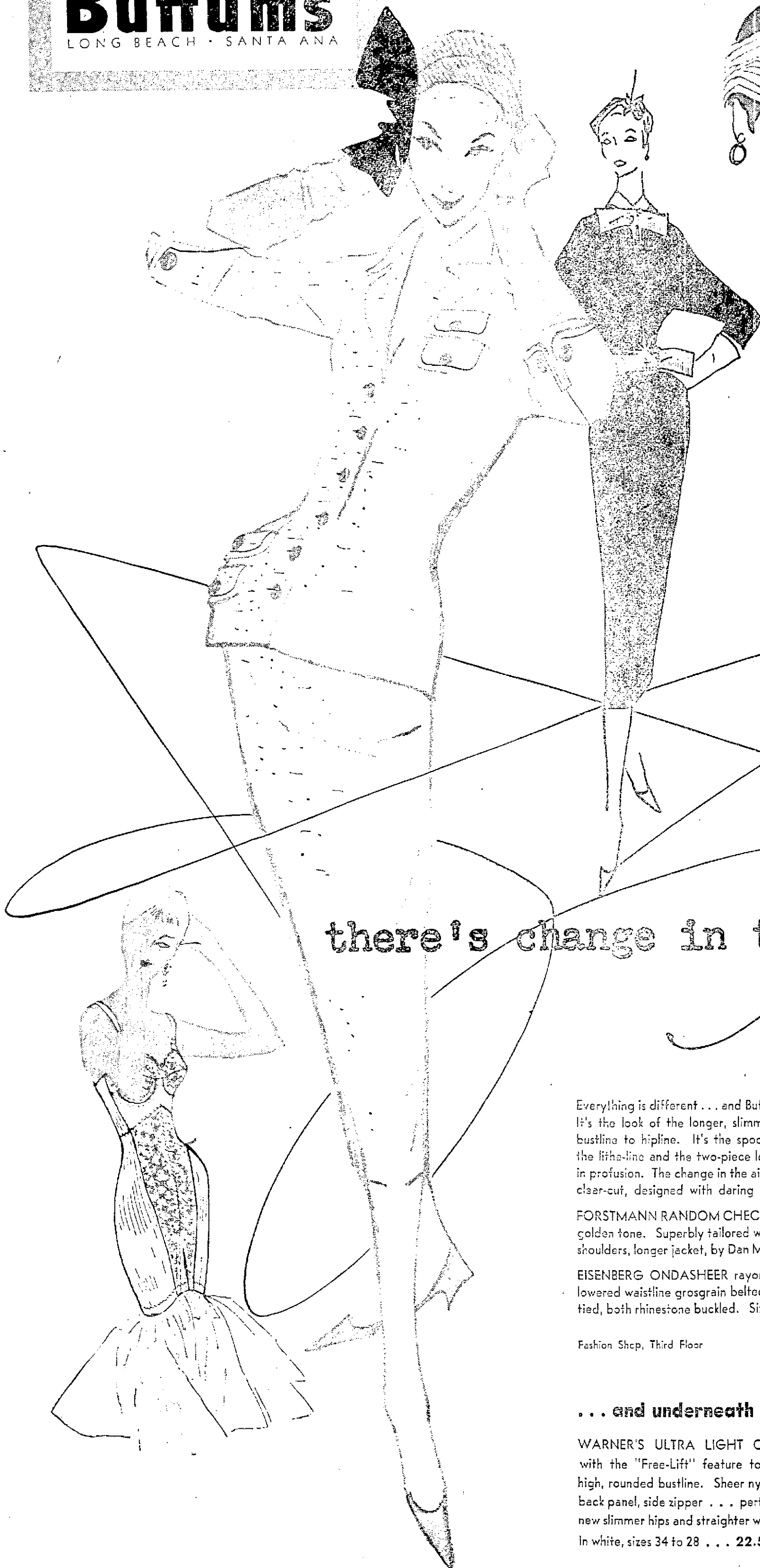
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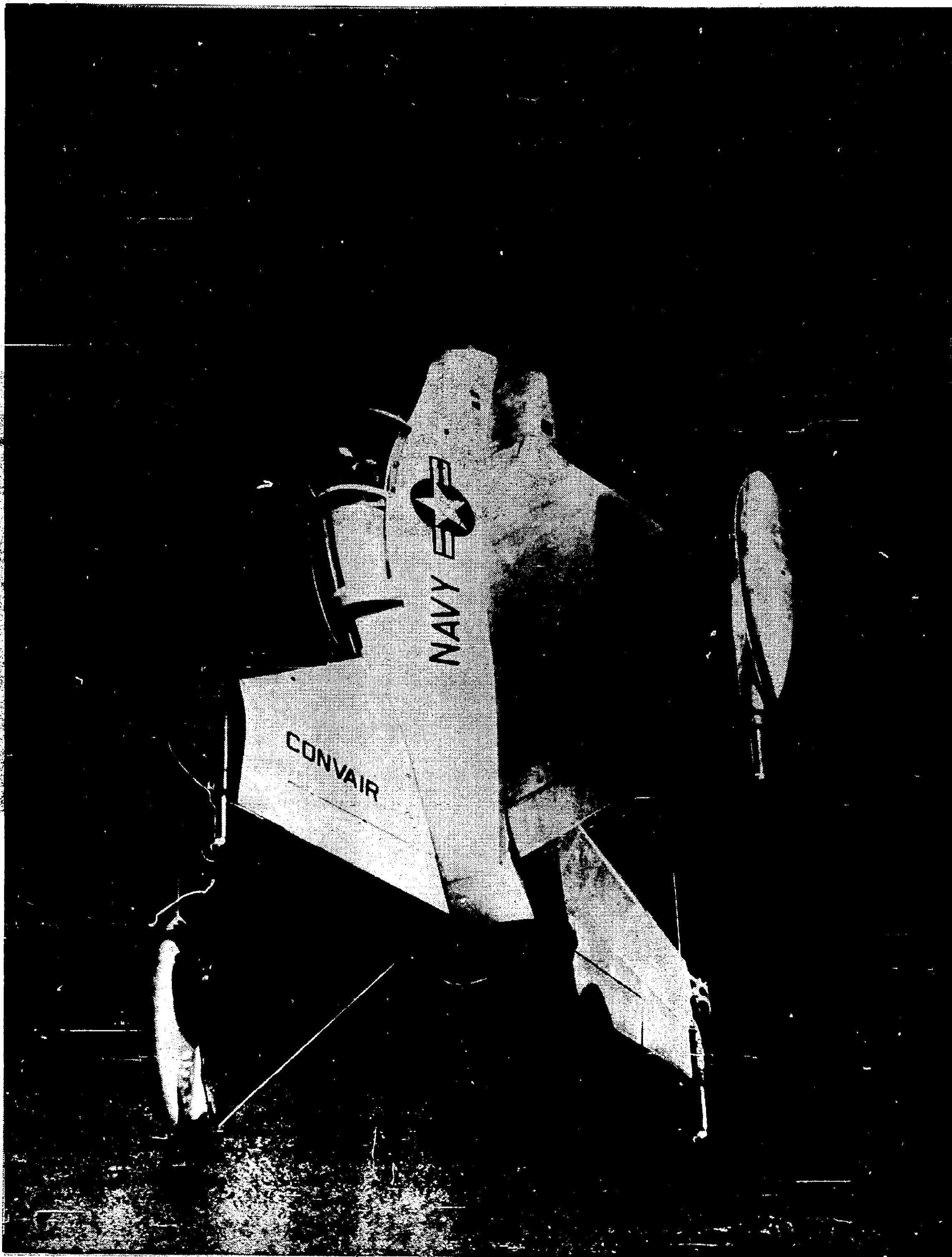
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# St. Mary's Hospital Guild Organized

By ELAINE RISINGER

Hospital work has traditionally been the responsibility of womenkind since the first public institution was founded centuries ago in Rome by a member of the fairer sex.

This challenge was renewed Thursday morning by more than 55 women who gathered to pledge their service and support to St. Mary's Hospital. And enthusiasm for the project ahead sparked this first meeting of the newly organized St. Mary's Hospital Guild.

Heading the group is Mrs. Donnell Davis aided by her staff Mrs. Joseph E. Madden, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Esposito, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Young, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Odie Wright, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. John Clarke, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Buffum, membership; Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich, nominating; Mrs. John Cottrell, public relations; Mrs. Russell Johnston, volunteer; Mrs. Frende W. Combs and Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, ways and means; and Sister M. Flinton, administrator of the hospital.

Mrs. Waite, one of the founding members, outlined the growth of the guild and introduced Mrs. Davis who welcomed members to this first event.

Highlighting morning activities was a talk by Thomas McCarry who discussed the aims of the guild: To interpret hospital purposes to the community and by volunteer services to the hospital and its patients and by raising funds to provide equipment for the hospital as the need arises.

Mrs. Waite reported on the first ways and means project, a coffee cart to be manned by members five mornings a week at the hospital. She also asked all members to present suggestions for a yearly money raising event.

Mrs. Madden, program chairman, reported the February gathering will include a conducted tour of the hospital, and Mrs. William Morgan read membership requirements.

A coffee hour preceded the business discussion.

Other charter members are Mrs. Leo Bach, Joseph A. Ball, Newton Bass, Gordon Bateman, Edwin Beecher, Grant Beckstrand, Julie Beskos, Joseph Bishop, O. B. Bowlers, William Bryant, Donald Bussey, Fred B. Clarke, Orville Cole, L. L. Cowley, John F. Craig II, Fred Crow, Orville Curtis, Vernon Fay, Charles Foulks, Walter Greenwood, Edward Grisinger, Arthur Holtz, William Hosking, Charles

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Thornburgh, Nick Trani, Florence Tyo, Walter Welton, James Wood, Herman Weissker, and Roger Young.



**THE FIRST** ways and means project of the new St. Mary's Hospital Guild will be manning a coffee cart five mornings a week at the hospital. Above, from left, Mmes. Frende Combs, Russell Johnston, Herbert E. Waite and Vernon Fay discuss operation of the cart, which includes the sale of coffee, tea, hot chocolate and other sundries to patients and visitors.—(Staff photo.)

## AAUW Notes 44th Birthday To Appear at Gala Luncheon, Program in Concert

Birthday luncheon of the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women, steeped in 44 years of service to Long Beach and the training of graduate women, was held Saturday at the Unitarian Church.

The group was organized in January, 1911, as the college club; in 1920 it became the collegiate alumnae, and in 1921 the club was reorganized as the American Association of University Women with Dr. Alta Hall as first president. Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, past state president, introduced Dr. Hall and paid a glowing tribute to her pioneer work with the association.

Sharing the spotlight with 28 past presidents was the Talbot Story, a sprightly drama of the history of the National AAUW. In sweeping

episodes it told of the early struggle of women to be admitted to colleges and to find careers for educated women. It closed with women triumphantly taking places in many fields of leadership and tens of thousands of women joining AAUW ranks. Period costumes and Victorian manners added humor, as did Harold Gilmore, cast as college president, who argued heroically but unsuccessfully for AAUW to admit his college.

Founded in 1881 by eastern college graduates, the theme followed through to Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the late Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills.

Mrs. Richard Faubion was cast in the title role of Marion Talbot, a founder, who gave 70 years to the association. Other early founders were portrayed by Mmes. O. H. Foyt, W. W. Old Jr., A. J. Plourde, Robert Bond, Raymond Boley, H. A. Barr, W. G. Pellett, Misses Lucille Stroben and LaMoille Pugh. Miss Doris Rumsey directed the play. Between scenes, popular songs of the various periods were sung by the club, with Mrs. Carlton Wood accompanying.

Past presidents seated at flower-decked tables were introduced by Mrs. Frances B. McCall, president. Ovation after ovation greeted the leaders who had shared in civic growth of metropolitan Long Beach.

Mrs. John Linetberger, decorations chairman, and her committee designed silver favors for the honor guests and presented them with camellia corsages.

### Tuesday Party

The Good Sports of Long Beach will have a luncheon and card party at noon on Tuesday in Linden Hall. The public is invited.

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ber of a young trio sponsored by the Coleman Chamber Music Association. The youthful trio played in many concerts and were prize winners. The next opportunity was when Arthur entered the contest of the Los Angeles Music Teachers Association. In this, he won first place with excellent rating, and an appearance in public recital presented by that association.

At the age of 11 as a representative of the Los Angeles Conservatory, Arthur was accompanied by his father to San Francisco to enter the Kimber Awards Contest. This was a signal honor for one so young and for which he has a citation for his fine performance.

Last year Arthur was winner again of the string section of Music Club of Long Beach with a program at Ebell Theater. Finally he has won out in Philharmonic auditions with a cash award to assist in furthering his music education and an appearance with our fine orchestra when he plays the first movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Joan George, now married, was born in East Chicago. While still young she moved with the family to Torrance where she has lived for the past 18 years. She has studied voice for 12 years with Lenard Buschell of Manhattan Beach. Harold Agal of this city and is now being coached by Eva Brundin of Torrance.

Joan studied music, drama and piano privately for six years while attending high school. Later she attended El Camino College for one year and then transferred to Chapman College and was a winner of their scholarship which entitled her to be soloist with the college choir. The college also afforded her the privilege of touring California and Arizona singing for service clubs and churches in their college trio.

At the present time, Joan is a member of the South Bay Civic Light Opera Association with which she has carried leading roles. Her latest honor as first winner of the Philharmonic Auditions will give her an excellent opportunity to be heard in concert with our fine orchestra when she will sing the aria, "Le Piris de Jour" from Charpentier's opera "Louise."

## Tea to Honor Presidents

Lawyers Wives Club will have a reciprocity tea Tuesday between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, when members of the Presidents Club will be entertained. Mrs. Albert D. White will preside, and Mrs. Percy Hight will present the program. Hostesses with Mrs. White will be Mrs. Robert Wenke, social chairman, and members of the executive board.

Mrs. Hight entertained officers of the club at a coffee hour Thursday in her home, with Mrs. White presiding, when plans for the tea were completed. Sharing Mrs. Hight's hospitality were Mmes. Lewis B. Kean, Everett Miller, Ted Stan, D. Thomas Johnston, Theodore Lee, James T. Starr, Preston Johnson, Orin Petersen, Frank Buren, Robert Wenke, John Brooks, George Wise, Ray Heimburger, Blaine Simons, Frank Rogers and J. C. Spence Jr.

### Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275, I.O.O.F., will have a public installation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., when Vivian Haufier will be installed as noble grand. Emma Packman will be chairman for the evening.

## Gala Opens House at PCC Saturday Jr. Matrons Benefit Set

One of the year's most important social events at the Pacific Coast Club is the annual open house which will be Saturday.

The program includes dinner, dancing in the gymnasium and the grill, singing and dancing entertainment and an athletic show. Joanna Handford is chairman of the entertainment committee and Clive Graham will act as master of ceremonies.

Among the many members who have made reservations for dinner are Messrs. and Mmes. R. A. Christianson, Rex Clark, G. R. Hinkle, W. E. Carlson, David C. Henderson, F. M. Beeson, Earl Smith, James Lane, Don Wallace, Howard McBurney, C. E. McCarty, George Keyburn, Harvey Miller, E. R. Case, R. W. Trimer, Mrs. W. G. Coogan, Mrs. Charles Kojler, Mrs. Lillian Eaton, Misses Virginia Prince, Lois Jensen and Alice Ludwig and Ted Warne.

Final plans for the annual Tichenor Clinic benefit Wednesday were formulated when the executive committee of Junior Matrons of Ebell Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Hull, 1048 Marcellus, for luncheon. Mrs. Charles Evett presided.

Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, general chairman for the benefit, announced ticket sales were going very well. Mrs. Walter Yaisli reported many valuable door awards had been donated by local merchants who have supported this project each year.

Mrs. Gus H. Lueking, in charge of candy sales, stressed the need of candy donations to swell the coffers for the crippled tots. "If you cannot attend, send your candy or money to any member of the board," Mrs. Lueking asks of those wishing to help this worthy cause.



**INTERPRETATION** of hospital purposes to the community and financial aid to provide equipment for hospital are the purposes of the newly organized St. Mary's Hospital Guild. Pictured above arriving for the first meeting are, from left, Mrs. Roger Young, recording secretary; Mrs. William Odie Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Madden, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Esposito, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donnell Davis, president.—(Staff photo.)

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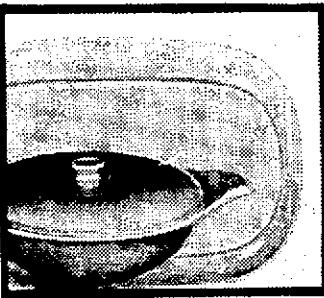
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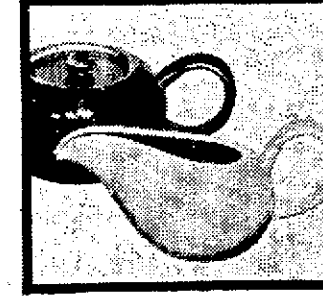
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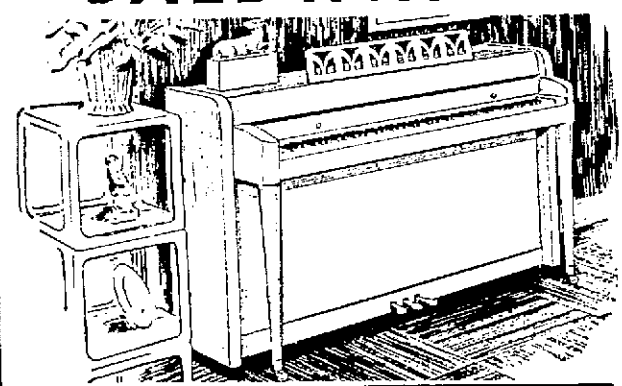


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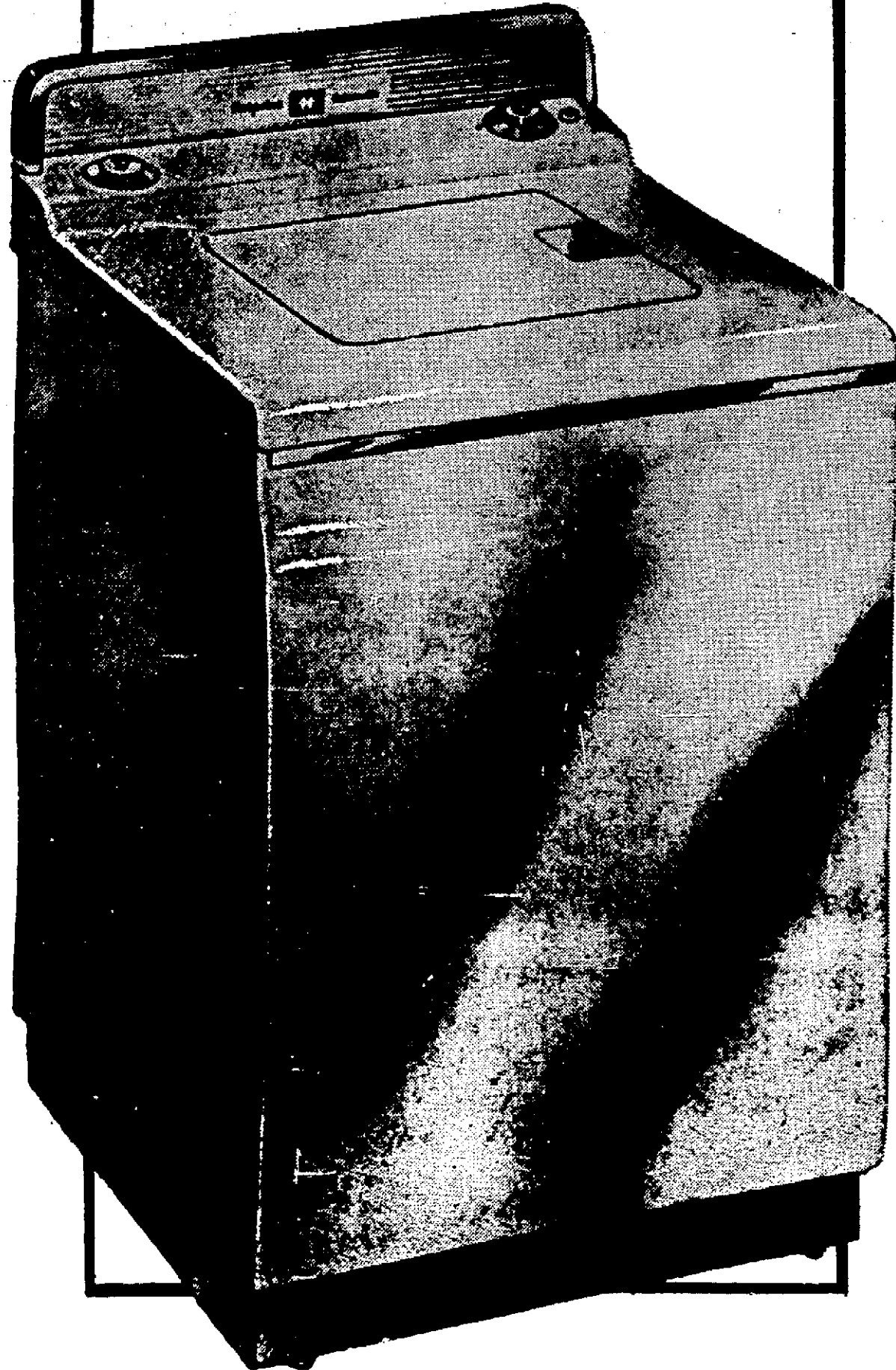
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## Parker-Russell Names Linked

Atlantic Methodist Church was the setting New Year's Eve for the wedding of Odessa Gertrude Russell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew G. Russell Jr. of 1024 Silva St. and Robert A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Parker, 3718 Country Club Dr.

Dr. Ralph W. Lee of Upland assisted by Rev. Willard A. Schurr read the double-ring service.

The bride's gown was a Vene model of pure silk with fitted bodice. The neckline was outlined with Alencon lace and the bouffant skirt was fashioned with wide scalloped ending in a sweep train. A half hat of matching Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls held her French illusion net veil and American Beauty roses formed the bridal bouquet.

In the bridal party were

Marjorie Parker, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor; Barbara Skillman and Shirley Williams, bridesmaids; Virgil L. Hettick, cousin of the bridegroom, best man; Mack Mitchell and Lawrence Hettick, ushers; William Russell, brother of the bride, and Axel Steurer, candle lighters.

The bridal attendants wore American Beauty red taffeta ballerina-length gowns and headbands of red velvet ribbon. White carnations and camellias formed their bouquets.

Miss Dottie Thrope presided at the guest book at the reception held in the social hall immediately after the ceremony, which was attended by 300 guests.

Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Marjorie Lewis, Thomas W. Russell and W. H. Spence were hostesses.

The bride's mother greeted guests wearing a Perberg model of dusty rose iridescent crystalline with dusty rose hat and gloves and matching corsage of carnations and camellias. The bridegroom's mother wore peacock blue taffeta with pink gloves and flowered hat and corsage of pink camellias.

The bride, a recent graduate of Jordan High School, president of California Scholarship Society, member of F.T.A.-G.A.A., Job's Daughters, and is a student at Long Beach State College, where she is very active in Speech Club.

Her husband is a graduate of Poly High, and is now stationed in Hawaii with the 25th Division, after serving 13 months in Korea. He will return to the States in March. Until that time Mrs. Parker will make her home with her parents.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Northern California. The bride's father flew down for the ceremony, from the Presidio of San Francisco where he is stationed.



Mrs. Robert Parker

## Margaret Olson Is Now Mrs. Moeller

Carrying a rosary of mother of pearl, a gift of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Marlene Olson recited nuptial vows with David Bruce Moeller in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. More than 175 friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the afternoon service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson of 2709 Petaluma Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white rosepoint Chantilly lace gown over net and satin and a veil of imported net held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried two white orchids on a satin and tulle muff.

In the entourage were Barbara Edwards, maid of honor; Kay Olson and Sally Huff, bridesmaids; Alton Evans, best man, and Phillip Murphy and Arnold Webster, ushers. The bridal attendants wore pastel colonial gowns of crystalline and carried pink feathered carnations on taffeta and net muffs.

At the reception which followed Misses Yolanda Gore and Susanne Kates were hostesses with Mmes. Howard Hall, Andy Bournassa, Misses Benny Gomez, Janis Leistner, Abbie Petry, Eleanor Herman and Marilyn Hahne assisting.

The couple left on a honeymoon to Apple Valley Inn and are now residing in Bellflower.

The bride attended Wilson High School and B&T.D. City College. She was a member of Iota Chi. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller of Geneva, Ohio, received his schooling in that city.



Mrs. David Bruce Moeller

## Mrs. Spence New Leader of Kassai

Kassai alumnae held its annual installation dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Sweetzer, 332 Termino Ave., with

Mrs. Clinton Belcher as cohostess. Installed were Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr., president; Mrs. Paul Williamson, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William Guyser, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold Walker, hostess and reservations; Mrs. Calvin Weide, publicity.

Officers of the organization met recently at the home of Mrs. Spence, 140 Quincy Ave., to formulate plans for the coming year. A valentine bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. William Guyser, the annual birthday party in March, a supper in April at the home of Mrs. Harold Walker, a Mother's Day tea at the home of Mrs. Spence, and in June, the annual dinner dance and cocktail party are among future events being planned.

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Laura Mae Bylsma

## Miss Bylsma Bride-to-Be

The engagement of Laura Mae Bylsma is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bylsma, 17227 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, to Gerald Becker, son of Mrs. C. A. Kirchner, 3306 Flower Ave., Lynwood.

Miss Bylsma is a senior at Bellflower High School, her fiancé is in the Air Forces stationed at March Field in Riverside. The wedding will take place in April.

## Unit to Honor Charter Members

Charter members and all past presidents of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Charter members still belonging to the unit are Bertha Eisey, Mame Bingham, Leda P. Wornley and Ellen C. Fisher. The executive committee, Nina Burckle, Margaret Blencowe and Evelyn Allen, will be in charge of the program. Guests from the department and district have been invited to attend. An interesting program has been planned.

## In Art Circles

## Latin American Works at Center

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Latin American paintings; Brian Connelly paintings; Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Freda Marshall and Eugene Luff.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Eighth annual exhibition Print Makers Society of California.

Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St.: Contemporary prints.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Ben Messick paintings.

Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.: Karl Seethaler paintings.

"How Professional Interior Decorating Is Related to the Arts" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Anne G. Phillips, member of the American Institute of Decorators, Southern California chapter, at the Long Beach Art Assn. reciprocity meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Phillips, a graduate of North Dakota State Teachers College and graduate student at UCLA, teaches at City College. For 18 years she has conducted a decorating business, of which her husband, Wellington Phillips, is executive manager. She was given national recognition last fall in a news service interview and television program.

In 1946 Mrs. Phillips became a member of the American Institute of Decorators, and now is serving a second term on the national board of governors. In 1953 she was elected to the national design jury of A.I.D.

Forty-five prints by members of the Print Makers Society of California will be on view through Jan. 25 at the eighth annual exhibit of the society in the main public library in Lincoln Park.

In addition, 14 originals, prize-winning prints of earlier years which are owned by the library and are available for loan, may be seen in the art department of the library.

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Miss Anne Sparks

## Anne Sparks Betrothed to Einar Lanaro

This evening at a reception for close friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sparks, 4314 Rutgers Ave., will tell of the betrothal of their daughter, Anne, to Einar E. Lanaro, son of Mrs. Alma Griffith, 106 Nieto Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with TNT. She is now attending Long Beach State College and is a Delta Delta Delta pledge.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Polytechnic High School, LBCC, where he was president of Tilsen fraternity, and Long Beach State College where he was a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi. During World War II he served with the Air Force.

The young couple will repeat their wedding vows on June 25 at Lakewood Village Community Church.

## Visit Father

Adm. Arthur Radford and his wife stopped over in Long Beach for a few days en route from a trip to the Far East. Mrs. Radford's sister and her husband, Col. Paul Davison, who live in La Jolla, joined them here, making possible for the two sisters a short visit with their father, E. E. McMichael.



Miss Barbara Revo

## Mick-Revo Nuptials Set

The betrothal of Miss Barbara Diane Revo to Curtis Lester Mick Jr. was revealed at a party given recently in the Revo home at 256 Grand Ave.

The couple's names on tiny cakes told the engagement to Mmes. Joy Bybee, Pat Carey, Georgia Coe, Beverly Jones, Jeanette Marcus, Jennie Miller, Virginia Reynolds, Dorla Tilley and Mary Tschenny. The pair will wed Jan. 29 at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, is attending the B&T.D. City College where she is a member of Theta Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Katharine Mick Ulrich of 540 W. 31st St., is a graduate of Poly High School and attended San Jose State College. He is now a student at City College and plans to continue his education at State College.

Etchings, dry points, serigraphs, lithographs are included in the show. On view are:

"Winter Forage," "Sweet Ad-uh-line," M. R. Bebb; "Circling Inn," Richard E. Bishop; "The Heart of a City," "Sunday Afternoon," Leslie Cope; "Place Du Peyra, Venice," E. Stetson Crawford; "Shade Tree," William Dickerson; "Daybreak, Yosemite," H. L. Doolittle; "Hillside Barn," E. L. Fernsten; "Group of Six," Margaret Ann Grogg; "Drying Chili," Norma Bassett Hall; "Rural Holiday," Trude Hanscom; "Serenity," "Mexican Holiday," Orpha Klinker; "Fueble Firelight Dance," "Apache Women at the Fiesta," Gene Kloss; "Wharves," "Long Road," Jeanette Maxfield Lewis; "Guanajuata, Mexico," Ella Fillmore Lillie; "Late Snow," "Flowering Madrona," Helen A. Loggie; "Birch Processional," Luigi Lucioni; "California Landscape," "Mission and Olive," Roi Farbridge; "Sheriff's Sale," Orville H. Peets; "Rancheros de Taos," "Haul Trees," Leon R. Peschere; "Trees," Grant Reynard; "Babe and Jenny," Chang Reynolds; "Kansas Architecture," Charles B. Rogers; "Deep in the Woods," "Althea Blossoms," Elizabeth Saiton-stall; "Away in a Manger," "Mute Swans," Alice P. Schaffer; "Homewards," Carl M. Schultheiss; "Five Miles," "Monument Valley," James Swann; "Summer Morning," David Swanson; "The Child in the Midst," "Giant Sunflower," Nora S. Unwin; "Fringe Area," Frederic Watts; "Sundown Country," Marvin Weese; "Case of the People," "Darkness and Light," Reynold H. Weidmann; "Lonely River," Stow Wengenroth; "Dome and Spire," by Orville H. Peets, the annual

Assn. gift print, also is shown. Copies of this print are given to Assn. members as gifts.

Forty-two works by 29 members of the Pasadena Society of Artists are displayed in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. Chang Reynolds is president of the Pasadena Society and the exhibition is in charge of Mrs. Marion Zimmer.

Mexican art is being shown in the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Dells Club

Children's dental health will be discussed by Mmes. Earl Wallace and Carle Martin at a meeting of Dells Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville Evans, 611 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Prior to the meeting Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Guy Martin will serve luncheon, starting at 11 a. m.

## Loyalty Club

Officers of Loyalty Club (wives of Scouts) met in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, 507 Dawson Ave., for dinner, business session and evening of cards. Mrs. Kathie Harper was co-hostess. January meeting of the club will be Monday in Machinists Hall.

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The Convair XFY1 and the Lockheed XFV1 are the first airplanes in history to stand on their tails and, with noses pointing straight upward, rise vertically.

They are at once the world's slowest and fastest propeller driven aircraft. And they can scramble—as fliers call the urgent takeoff—or unscramble without runways, requiring only 20 square feet of space for getting up or down.

Although the Navy isn't doing much talking, the craft appear to hold tremendous possibilities for land and sea operations.

They may make it possible for

merchant ships to carry their own antisubmarine patrol plants. And they may provide closer tactical support than ground units have ever known in the past.

There is nothing official about the designation of the craft as Pogos. Someone likened it to the fabled jumping stick and the name, without official Navy blessing, appears to have stuck.

The Convair was the first to achieve vertical takeoff in November, 1953. Lockheed's made its maiden flight some months later.

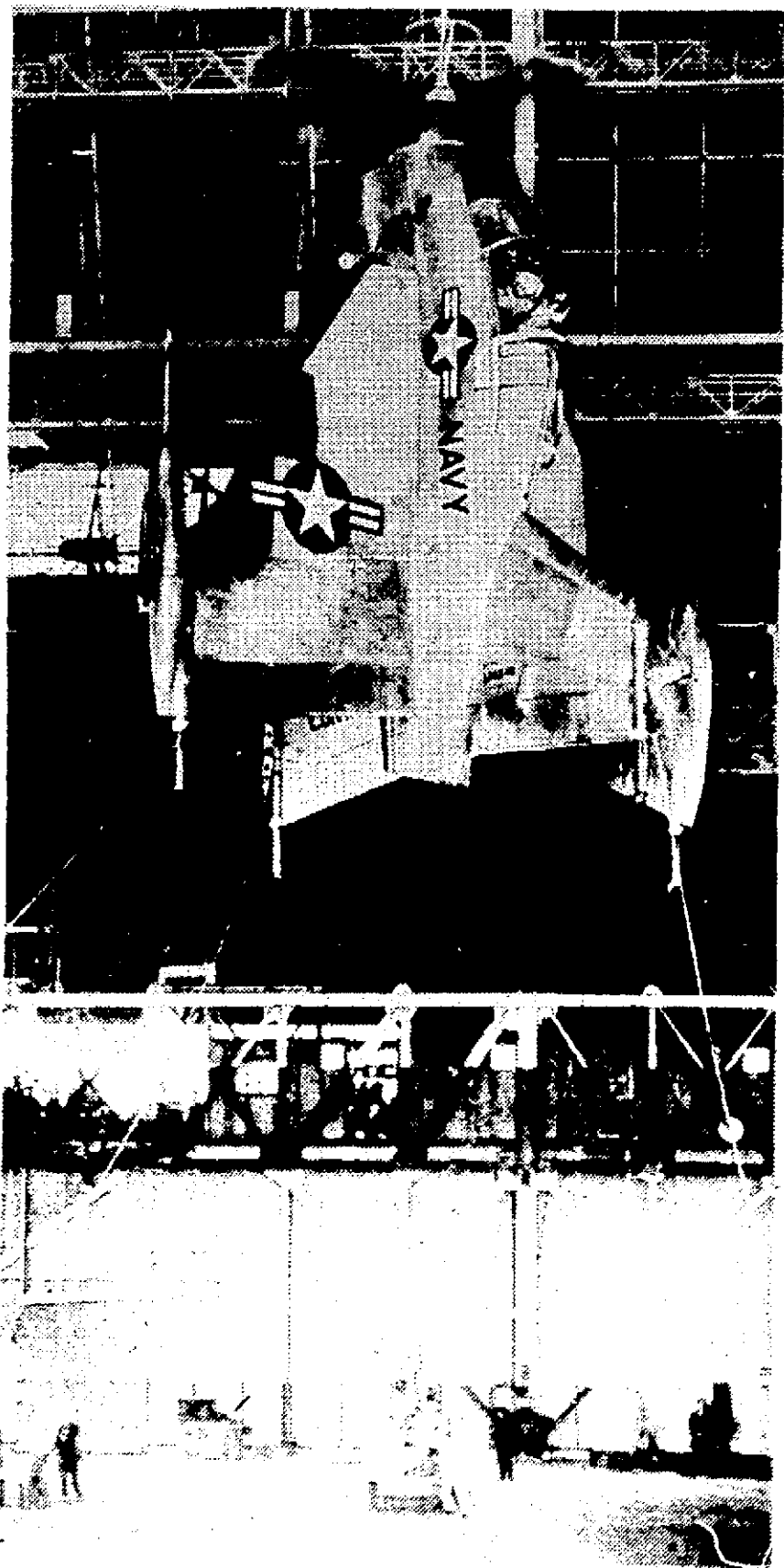
The Convair experiment alone cost about nine million dollars. Many Navy officials were skeptical about the whole matter, and would have preferred to see the money spent on more orthodox projects.

**AT THE FIRST** public demonstration of the Convair Pogo, Rear Adm. Harry Hobbs, chief



—Associated Press Photos

Soaring straight up, its six-bladed propeller in full lift, the Navy Convair XFY1 makes its first test flight. The craft backs down, to land on its tail.



First test of the flying Pogo Stick's lifting ability was made in the giant naval hangar at Moffett Field.

of staff of the Pacific Air Command, told reporters that he had been among those who considered the project "hare-brained" when it was first undertaken.

Now, however, Hobbs is thoroughly sold.

"If Convair can build a subsonic VTO it can build one that is supersonic," he says.

Each of the current Pogos is driven by an Allison six-bladed contra-rotating propeller, 16 feet in diameter.

Both machines can hover motionless in air, as do helicopters, or fly faster than 500 m.p.h.

The craft stand at rest on caster-mounted crossed tail fins, which resemble four-legged stools.

The pilot must climb some 20 feet up a ladder to reach the cockpit. While the plane is in vertical position the pilot is in a lounge, or contour, chair position. As the plane goes into horizontal flight the seat swings like a Ferris wheel to place him in a normal flight position.

The Convair has a sweptback delta wing, while the Lockheed has a more conventional, gradually sloping wing.

Each plane weighs about 15,000 pounds—about the same as most Navy fighters. Figures on exact performance are classified, but Lockheed has on occasion given out coffee mugs inscribed:

"This cup represents a period of time. During the few minutes it will take you to empty it, the Lockheed XFV1 fighter can take off from the ground and fly straight up to 35,000 feet."

**TWO MEN** who have pioneered this type of flying are Convair test pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman, who was a Marine flier in the Pacific during World War II, and Herman R. (Fish)

Salmon, a Lockheed test pilot for 15 years.

In a demonstration, Coleman handled the Convair almost as casually as an orthodox airplane. He climbed vertically on the propeller for a short distance and then started tilting the craft often in an even, gradual arc to the horizontal.

Coleman put the Pogo through the paces of a "hot" fighter, then into a straight vertical climb. The plane hovered in air as the pilot glanced down over his shoulder and selected his landing spot, and was then jockeyed slowly and carefully to the ground.

"There were a good many

ventional turboprop engine into one that could deliver full power in either a vertical or horizontal position.

**THE T-40 ENGINE** is designed to operate at a constant speed. Power changes are accomplished by varying the fuel flow and the amount of "bite" taken by the propeller blades.

Coleman says nothing about the takeoff or landing of the Convair is difficult. The transition between vertical and horizontal planes is the most tricky phase, he says, although that, too, is amazingly smooth.

"I'm disoriented for a while between the vertical and the horizontal," he says, "and I have a few things to do with my hands."

"But it's surprising how easy it is to become oriented. I think almost any good test pilot could climb into this ship and fly right away."

The Navy says the primary mission of the VTO is to serve as a convoy escort from the deck of ships. This would enable convoys to get along without carrier escorts in time of war.

An aircraft carrier equipped solely with VTOs would need no runway deck or catapult and thus could handle twice as many fighters as a conventional carrier.

Frank Fink, Convair chief engineer, says the VTO would make a "very good ground support plane" because its vertical flight features and hovering ability would permit close tactical liaison with troops on the ground.

And, says test pilot Coleman, "with an airplane of this type, you could handle low level missions wonderfully."

**By Vern Haugland**

Associated Press Aviation Writer

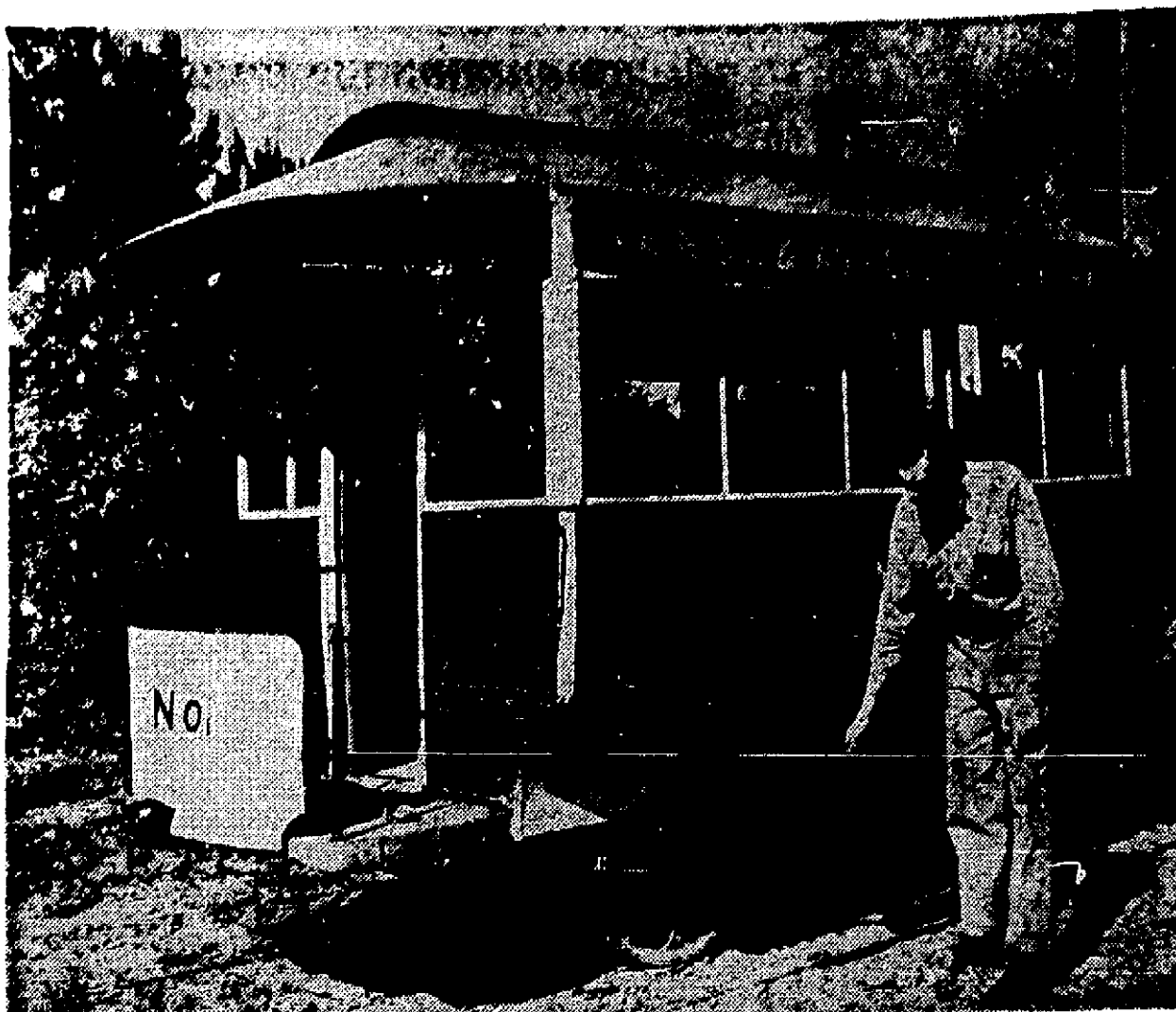
years when people were awfully skeptical as to whether this could ever be done—you can't imagine how skeptical," says Coleman.

"Now that I've discovered how smooth it is, how beautifully it handles, I'd say there's nothing to the trick at all. It's much simpler to fly than a helicopter."

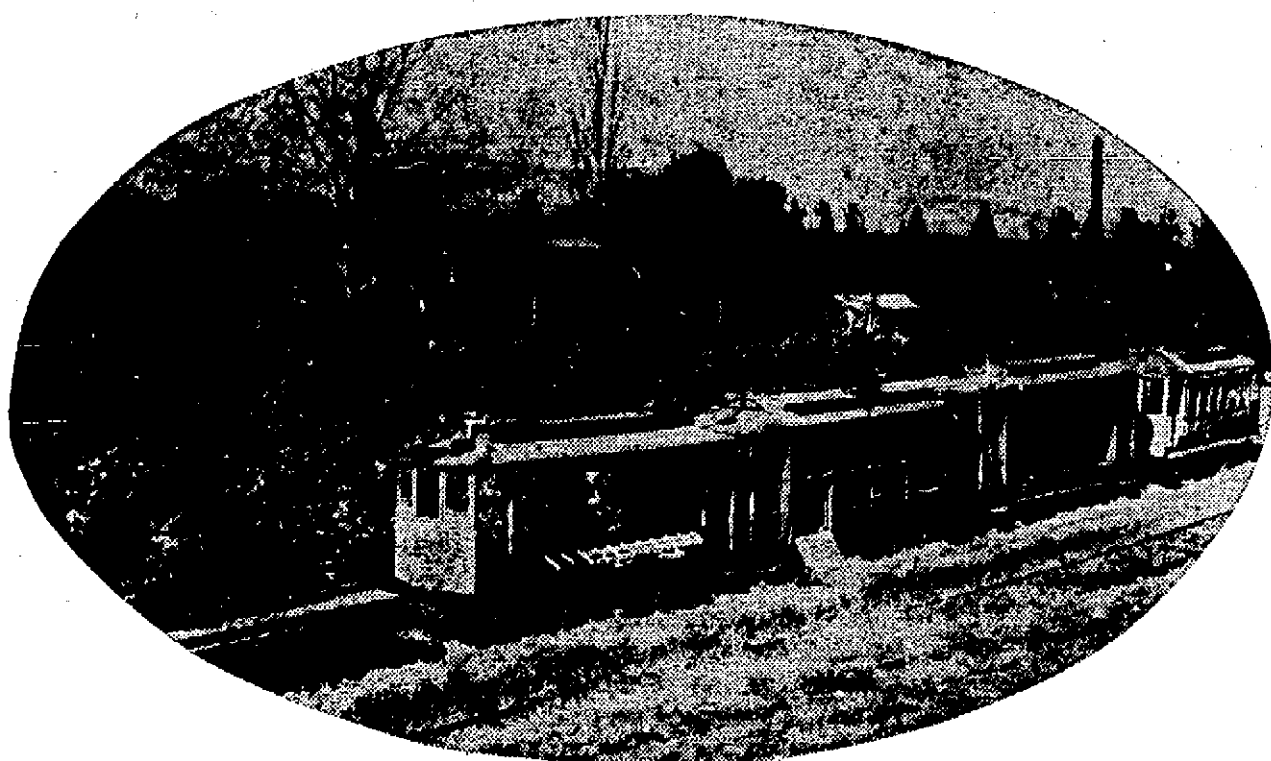
Convair project Engineer C. B. Carroll says the big problem in developing the Pogo was finding an engine and propeller combination with enough power to lift the plane vertically and accelerate to flying speed on a level course.

This involved turning a con-

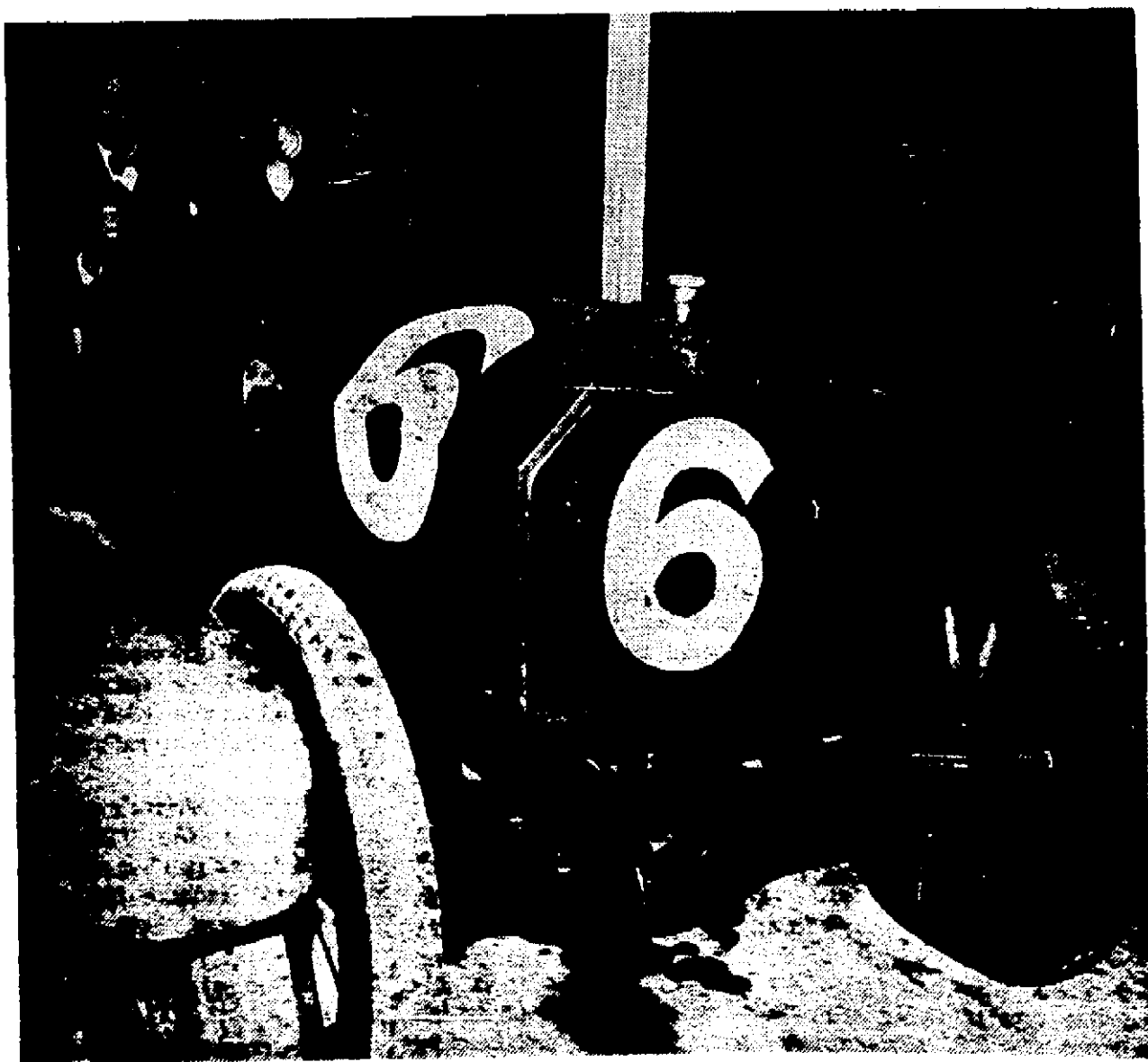




Lindley Bothwell of Tarzana, who owns and operates dozens of ancient rail vehicles and 85 rare autos, services a horse car of the vintage of 1874.



On a private street car siding on the Bothwell ranch stand these ancient cars, waiting their turn to be restored. Movie studios often rent them.



The author tries out one of famed Barney Oldfield's racing autos, a 1907 chain-driven Simplex, one of four originally owned and driven by Oldfield.

# Colossal Collector

**T**HE TOWN of Tarzana, on the other side of Los Angeles, has a population of only about 2,000 persons, yet within its limits run dozens of streetcars — most of them horse-drawn!

The ancient vehicles, however, are not a part of Tarzana's public transportation system but are the property of Lindley Bothwell, a local citizen whose hobby is collecting streetcars, fire engines, ancient autos and locomotives. The automobile collection numbers nearly 100 vehicles, including 11 swank Rolls-Royce limousines and a private fire department of 13 engines. In the latter collection is a rare tractor-drawn Christie steam pumper and a modern six-wheel aerial ladder truck. All are kept in tip-top condition in Bothwell's own shops and would do credit to the fire department of a large city.

This hobbyist's 14-acre orange ranch on the outskirts of Tarzana is laid with a veritable spider web of train and street car tracks in both standard and narrow gauges. Tourists often are amazed to see an 1869-vintage horsecar, drawn by a pair of plodding dobbins, wending its way over the fields adjacent to the highway. When neighbors explain it is merely rancher Bothwell on an inspection trip of his property, the strangers are even more mystified — until they learn about his strange avocation.

**THOUGH HIS HOBBY** is an expensive one, Bothwell has made it pay handsome dividends. He rents his old cars to movie studios in near-by Hollywood and nearly every film requiring old streetcars or ancient horsecars has one or more of Bothwell's relics clanging around in the background.

Many of Hollywood's glittering celebrities have at some time ridden in the antiquated trolleys, which are transported to the film studios on huge semi-trailers. The cars have appeared in such hits as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "San Francisco," "A Genius in the Family," and "So Goes My Love," among others. The last named film used several cars of the Civil War period, oldest items in Bothwells collection. They were rescued from a transit line junk pile several

years ago when Bothwell bought them for \$5 apiece. Restored in his car shops, they now look like new.

Strangely, the streetcars, among the rarest of Bothwell's vehicles, were also the cheapest to acquire. On his ranch are several \$30,000 public conveyances which cost him but \$25 each.

**NEW ADDITIONS** to the private museum are first put through the repair shops for a general overhaul, refurbishing and repainting job. Then they take their places in the long display sheds on the property, tracks and spurs being laid the full length of the structures.

Much of Bothwell's time is spent driving the cars about the ranch and tracks wind everywhere through the orchards, fields and even up to the front door of his sprawling ranch house. Overhead trolley wires are electrified with ranch-generated power so the owner and his supervisor need not depend on horse cars when they want to go trolley riding.

If he tires of riding his private streetcar system, Bothwell puts on a fireman's helmet, a red shirt, stokes up the boiler of his 1906-model Christie steam fire engine, and drives to the Tarzana post office for his mail. Townspeople are so used to the sight of his smoke-belching monster zipping along the streets that they seldom bother to glance up as he goes by.

**IN ADDITION** to his huge transportation collection, Bothwell owns one of the most extensive wallpaper collections in the world, a private museum filled with thousands of rare brass lamps and relics of all kinds that pertain to early California history and the Gold Rush days.

Bothwell's future plans for expansion of his hobby include the purchase of an entire railroad. He is negotiating for the famed Tidewater & Tonopah Railroad, a short line that once ran into Death Valley. If the deal is completed this colossal collector will acquire five diamond-stack locomotives and 53 pieces of assorted rolling stock to augment his present ownership of one steam locomotive and three coaches.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

# Wedding Bells to Ring for Four Attractive Brides-to-Be

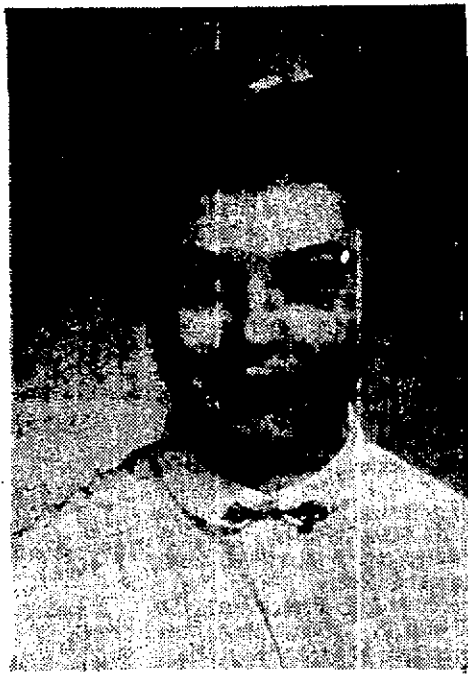


Sara Jene Bingham —Austin Studio

Elizabeth Reed



Pat Travis



Margaret J. Frady

## July Date for Wedding

At a recent open house for relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bingham, 1501 Poinsettia St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jene, to Neil Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Warren of 3710 Lemon Ave. The couple will wed in July.

Both young persons are juniors at Pepperdine College where the bride-to-be is affiliated with Zeta Kappa Sorority, Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma, honorary women's service organization. A graduate of Jordan High School where she received the David Starr Jordan Award, Miss Bingham has been chosen to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

## Group Hears Beauty Talk

Mrs. Josephine Spencer of 3855 Cedar Ave. opened her home to members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Alpha Beta Chapter, for a delightful tea with hostesses Ruth Borden, Ruth Carrillo, Cheryl Padgett and Julia Torrens. Hilda Harrison and Lois Hovey presided at the tea urns. In the absence of Helen Rose, president, conducted the business meeting. Georgia Ulrich reported that the date of the Delta Kappa Gamma Regional Conference Area VI was changed to March 5 from Feb. 19.

Miss Walker, directress of John Robert Powers School of Charm, spoke on "Glamour."

## Club Fidelitas Announces Dance

Club Fidelitas (German-American) announces its January dance for 8 p.m. Saturday in Scots Hall. President of the club for his second term is Lou Diez, who reports their former dances were so successful that members voted to sponsor one each month. The band is being enlarged and committees are working on original and different themes. Saturday's dance will be a costume festival with awards for the prettiest and most original costumes. The February dance will be a "Sweethearts" affair, while a "Bock Beer Fest" will feature the March get-together.

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## Merrill-Reed Betrothal Told College Friends

Wedding bells will ring in June for Miss Elizabeth Reed and Bradford Merrill Jr. of this city. Their betrothal was revealed recently to Whittier College friends by the popular young couple. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Raymond F. Reed and the late Raymond F. Reed, is a member of Athenian Society and Delta Phi Epsilon, education honorary, at Whittier College. Her fiancé is affiliated with the Orthodoxian Society on the campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Merrill of 1826 McNab Ave.

## Piatogorsky to Appear at Philharmonic Concert

Gregor Piatogorsky, celebrated cellist, will appear as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra when it gives the second concert of the season in Concert Hall Municipal Auditorium Thursday evening. Hailed as the foremost virtuoso of the cello in this country, Piatogorsky has been justly credited with the world-wide "cello renaissance."

Russian born, he came to this country in 1929 and has been an American citizen since 1942. His repertoire is rooted in the past, but thrives in the soil of his own century, where it has been enriched by especially written works by leading living composers. He has toured for two decades and has played more concerts with more orchestras than any other violoncellist. On tour, Piatogorsky uses one of two fabulous instruments, the Domenico Montagnana, made in 1739, or the "Baudiot" Stradivarius, dated 1725 and considered one of the greatest instruments of the master of Cremona.

Piatogorsky will play the solo passages of Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Quixote" and also "Scheherazade" by Ernest Bloch. The orchestra, directed by Alfred Wallenstein, will perform Samuel Barber's "School for Scandal" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2."



Miss Ann McIntosh

## Ann McIntosh Plans to Wed Lt. Archibald

Mr. and Mrs. Theron William McIntosh are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Lt. Norman Elwood Archibald, son of Mrs. Elwood Norman Archibald, of 1940 Magnolia Ave., and the late Mr. Archibald.

The bride-elect, a senior at Pomona College where she is a member of Mortar Board and a Senior Sponsor, made the announcement to her friends in Mudd Parlor at the college Monday evening. It was previously told members at a family dinner during the holidays.

Lt. Archibald, a graduate of Polytechnic High and UC at Berkeley where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Skull and Keys, is now serving in Anti Aircraft and Guided Missiles stationed at El Monte. He played tackle on the Poly team preceding graduation in 1948 and was awarded the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon trophy of the Long Beach Alumni Association of SAE, given annually to the most outstanding athlete with highest scholastic record. In his junior year he won the Independent newspaper award, also for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. The couple plan a mid-summer wedding.

## Guest Speaker at Youth Aliyah

Mrs. Leo Hirsh, former president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of Hadassah, and currently vice president of the Southern Pacific Coast Region, and who is presently assuming a leading role in Bonds of the Israel Government, will be the principal speaker at the Youth Aliyah luncheon at Temple Sinai, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

For the entertaining portion of the program, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is presenting to Hadassah members and friends, Pat Patterson, song stylist who has performed on television shows and is currently with Le Sobel's production of "Parade of Stars" featuring George Jessel and Patricia Lynn.

Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz and her committee will prepare luncheon. Mrs. Jay Siegel is chapter president.

## Canadian Group

A talk on cancer will be given by Dr. John H. Sewak at a meeting of Auxiliary 14, Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Winifred Inger will preside. The program has been arranged by the American Cancer Society, Harbor District.

## Pat Travis Is Engaged

Engagement of Miss Pat Travis and Gene N. Ash has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Travis of 3445 Myrtle Ave. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Ash of 319 Hermosa Ave. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi. Her fiancé, who is now serving in the Army in the Far East, also is a Poly High School graduate and was a member of Delphi. He attended City College where he was a Tilsman.

## Council Sets Open Meet

The new Benjamin Tucker Orthopedic School will be the setting for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday of the International Council for Exceptional Children. The president of the local chapter, Dr. Dan Langston, describes the coming meeting as "informative and open to anyone interested in the guidance and welfare of exceptional children."

Mrs. Carolyn Lawing, principal of the new school, will explain its functions. This general meeting will center around plans for the national convention of the council in April in Long Beach. Local arrangements for this convocation are under the direction of Ed Ahrens, president of the California Council, and June Giddings, supervisor of special education in Long Beach.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will have a luncheon at noon Monday in the banquet room of Veterans Memorial Bldg., when the state president, Mrs. Mabel Tosie and her staff of officers will be entertained. All visiting members are invited. A business meeting in Hall No. One is set for 1:30 p.m., with Cornelia Pollard presiding.

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## Miss Margaret Frady to Wed in New Jersey

Margaret J. Frady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frady of 399 Prospect Ave., and Rodney P. Cathcart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cathcart of East Palestine, Ohio, have set April 30 as their wedding date in First Presbyterian Church of Summit, N. J., where the bride-to-be is residing.

Miss Frady, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College. She is an airline stewardess. Her fiancé attended Culver Military Academy, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, and is a graduate of Princeton University where he was a member of Tower Club.

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## Miss Martin Is Bride of Bob Owen

In the presence of 200 guests, Miss Connie Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell D. Rogers of 4441 Maury Ave., became the bride of Robert (Bob) Kenny Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen of Medford, Ore. Rev. Don Hadage officiated at the afternoon double ring service in Uptown Church of Christ.

For the ceremony, the pretty bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose a soft pastel pink gown of nylon and a pink velvet jacket featuring a mandarin collar embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls. Complementing the ensemble was a pink hat trimmed with seed pearls and a white orchid and lilies of the valley which the bride carried on a white Bible.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Nancy Hall, matron of honor; Chuck Wordman, best man; and Riley Brown, and Tom Turner, ushers. Mrs. Hall was gowned in blue nylon and carried pink carnations.

After the service, a reception was held.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and B&TD, City College. Her husband, a graduate of Poly High School, served with the Air Force during World War II.

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# Their Star Is Rising

Hollywood is full of gorgeous, talented girls who are haunting the casting offices for a chance to make good in the films. Here are some of Hollywood's top starlets—girls who got that chance during 1954, had what it took, and are well on their way to big things in the movies during the coming year.



Suzan Ball, plucky star, began 1954 with a leg amputation. She came back to star in Universal-International's "Chief Crazy Horse" before end of the year.



Mara Lane, often called England's Marilyn Monroe, will make American movie debut in RKO's "Susan Slept Here."



Mamie Van Doren, featured U.-I. player in '54, stars in "Third Girl From the Right," comedy due in October.



Jana Mason, a leading songstress, debuts for Columbia in "Five Against the House."



Epitome of glowing, youthful beauty is Kathryn Grant, rising star at Columbia.

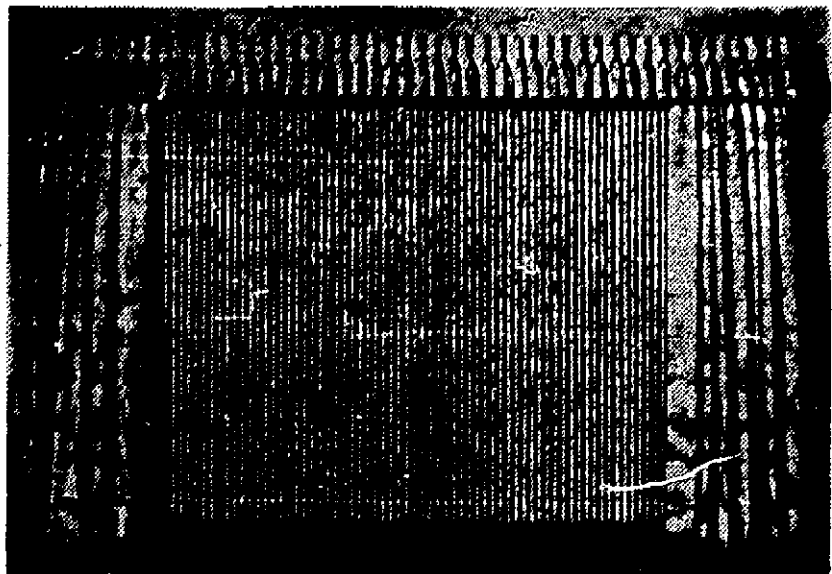


Best bet professionally at U.-I. is Barbara Rush. She is more than a glamour girl, has two starrers coming up.

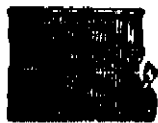
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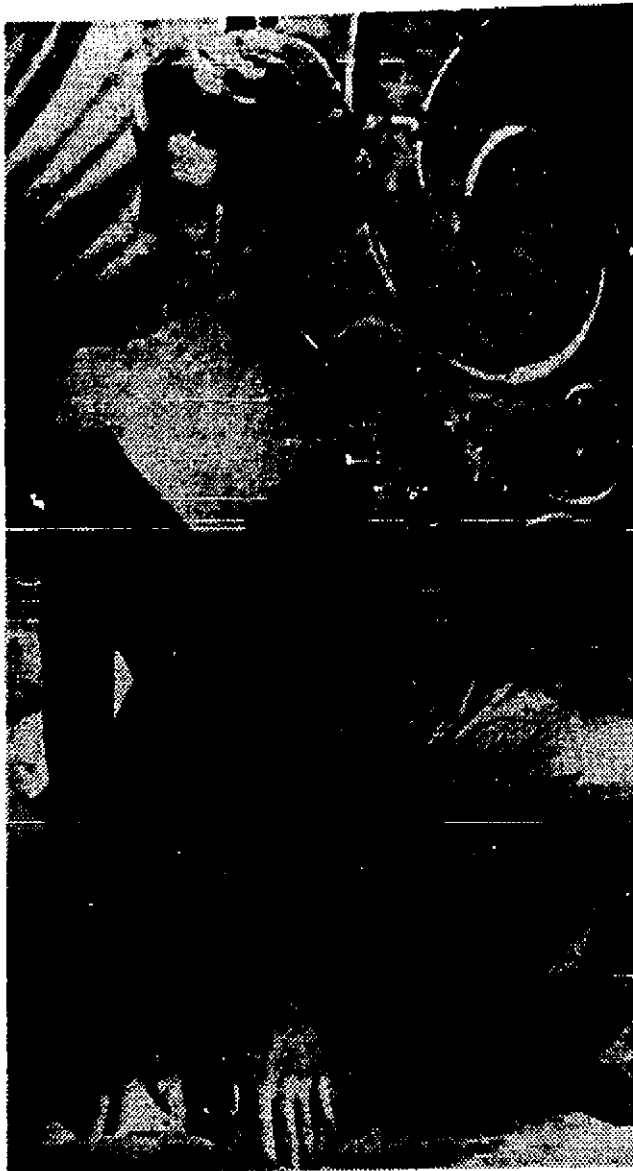
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# Their Cinema Star Is Rising

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Pat Blake, a new star under Warner Bros. contract, will debut in "Jump Into Hell."



Kim Novak has been a sensation at Columbia. She scored a hit in first film, "Pushover."

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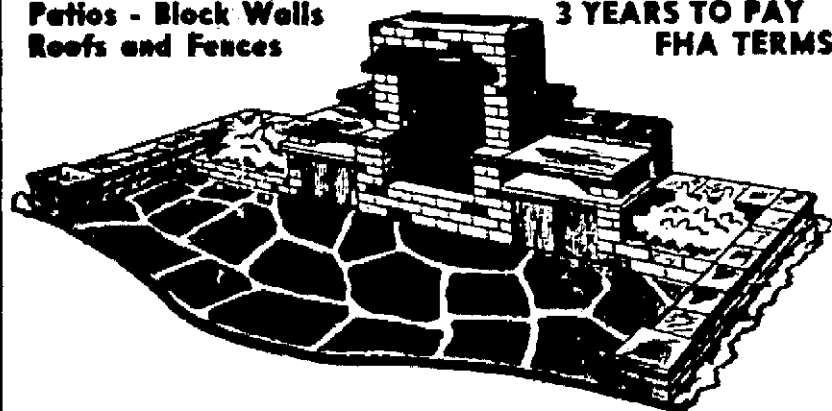


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Dianne Foster, under contract to Columbia Pictures little more than a year and a half, has completed sixth role. Newest lead is in "The Kentuckian."



## Nuptial Mass Unites Couple



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Mrs. Charles Gruneisen

More than 300 friends witnessed the nuptial mass Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Church which united in marriage the former Miss Anita Lorraine Ewaskey and Charles Anthony Gruneisen.

The bride, lovely in her white Chantilly lace gown studded with tiny pearls and bright rhinestones, was attended by Carolyn Dalby as matron of honor. The bridal ensemble was completed by a matching lace pearl studded crown which held her veil of illusion. Bodice of the gown was fitted and the full net skirt was trimmed with flowers of the same Chantilly lace as the bodice. She carried white orchids and streamers on a white prayer book.

Miss Dalby wore coral net and white lace. Bridesmaids were Vicki Cantoni, Cathy Aboddy, Nancy Grove, Virginia Shaber and Margaret Casper.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ewaskey, 1012 Olive Ave., is a graduate of St. Anthony's High where she was affiliated with Philhellenes and Sodality.

The bridegroom, of 1735 Pine Ave., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gruneisen of Las Vegas. He is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School where he was a member of Canoty. Best man was David Gonzales and ushers were Jim Racobs, Douglas Gruneisen, Jack Griep, Walter Burke, and Michael Porter. Completing the bridal entourage were young Master Thomas Ewaskey, ring bearer, and little Misses Devera and Danine De Angelis, flower girls.

A reception followed the wedding at the Catholic Center. Miss Sharon Murray was hostess. The young couple are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico and Mexico City. Upon their return they will be at home at 1735 Pine Ave.



Miss Helen Franz

## Young Pair Plan to Wed

A wedding date sometime in March is being planned by Helen Franz of Washington and Alvin LeeRoy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 17830 Gridley Rd., Artesia.

The bride-elect graduated from Winlock High School and is now a junior at San Jose State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franz. Young Brown is a graduate of Jordan High and is now a senior at San Jose State College.

## Dances, Dinner Share Service Scene

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Following the holidays, parties take on a quieter air and the social whirl slows down but the club activities take on a fresh start with thoughts toward spring. Among the clubs with big plans for '55 is the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club which will hold a luncheon meeting Jan. 18 at 12:30 p. m. at Allen Center with Mrs. G. H. Wright and Mrs. V. H. Vogel as hostesses.

Due to orders and moving two officers of the club left and the new secretary is Mrs. T. L. Byrne. Mrs. M. L. Black is the newly appointed fourth vice president.

First on the club's calendar of spring events is a Valentine Dance Feb. 12.

Another sociable group meeting next week on Wednesday is the Mine Forces Officers Wives Club, which will enjoy a luncheon event at Allen Center with Mrs. R. P. Foreman and Mrs. A. T. Ford as hostesses.

And on the evening of the 19th the wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul will have a dinner party at the Wilton Hotel.

Last Thursday the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena gathered at Boyette Restaurant of Lakewood for

their monthly dinner party with Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. Paul Boyd as hostesses.

And on the same day at Allen Center the Nautical Club held its nominating luncheon party with Mrs. Philip Ruth and Mrs. A. E. Hohn as hostesses for the afternoon.

A belated happy birthday wish to pretty little Carol Ford, daughter of Lt. Comd. and Mrs. A. T. Ford. She blew out three candles on the birthday cake last Monday.

Today at the Armed Service YMCA is January Birthday Day and they're honoring all service personnel who have birthdays this month. There'll be cakes and other special refreshments, too.

Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Flagg had as their recent house guests from Hillsborough Mrs. M. B. Crawford and son, Fred.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Ford have visiting with them the naval officer's mother, Mrs. H. L. Ford from St. Petersburg, Fla., and his grandmother, Mrs. Albert B. Tenney from Lexington, Mass. After a brief stay here the ladies will leave on the Lurline for an exciting vacation in Honolulu.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hunt entertained officers attached to the USS De Haven and their wives and other friends recently at a delightful cocktail party at their home here.

Capt. and Mrs. Claude Ricketts were charming hosts at a dinner party aboard Captain Ricketts' ship the USS St. Paul. The party welcomed Capt. Raymond Connor, new commanding officer of the USS Bremerton and Mrs. Connor, here recently from Washington, D. C. Among those attending were Comdr. and Mrs. E. G. Rifenburgh, Comdr. and Mrs. Oleheim, Comdr. and Mrs. A. G. Dibrell, Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. Henning, Comdr. A. Viegelman and Mrs. Connor's sister, Mrs. R. Caldwell.

There'll be a merger of "army brass" over at Fort MacArthur in the near future with the announcement of the engagement of Lt. Patricia A. Smith, Post personnel officer to Lt. Robert W. Hampton.

Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club held its monthly bridge and canasta card party

last Thursday at the Officers Club.

And still more gala pre-spring events include a luncheon gathering of the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Nine planned for the afternoon of Jan. 20 at Allen Center with Mrs. Robert French as hostesses. Guests of honor will be Mrs. R. N. Smoot, and guest of Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. Burrows, will be Mrs. Claude Flagg.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson were the recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Hunter K. Alverson is going by plane back to Dayton, Ohio, to join Capt. Alverson, who is attending school there.

At a cocktail party given by Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis slides were shown of the trips of the Air Force officers in Korea and Germany. Those attending and whose slides were shown were Major and Mrs. C. E. Lester and Lt. and Mrs. John Schwanger.

Mrs. Maurice Ivins has as her house guests from Kingston, Penn., her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Creasy. Dr. Creasy had to return to his practice last Monday but Mrs. Creasy is still here enjoying our wonderful sunshine.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price have as their house guest from St. Louis, Mo., Jeanne Dobbin, who enjoyed a week with the Prices in exciting Palm Springs.

Col. and Mrs. O. H. Skinner have had visiting with them during the past several weeks. Mrs. Skinner's parents from Verdun, France, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Traudt.

Capt. and Mrs. I. G. Mc-

Quaig entertained recently at a cocktail party Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Kaiser and Lt. and Mrs. John Schwanger.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Donahoe and family have returned home after visiting relatives in Mesa, Arizona.

## WBA Event

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have its semi-monthly business meeting at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. All officers are asked to be present for rehearsal. Preceding the business session, a covered dish luncheon will be served, with past presidents as hostesses.

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## Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss LaVonne Christine Breilein to David L. Hauser was announced earlier this month at a luncheon. The couple plan an early summer wedding.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ross of 6480 Brayton Ave., is a graduate of Jordan High where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hauser of 387 Wisconsin Ave., was graduated from Wilson High where he was governor and vice president of his senior class. At USC he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

## Emblem Club

The "Choraleens," choral group of Emblem Club No. 105, will meet Tuesday at the Pearl Rausch Studio. A meeting of the various chairmen in the club will be held Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave.



—Graf Studio  
Miss LaVonne Breilein



—Arntzen Studio  
Miss Frances R. Holden

## DUV to Meet

Social and sewing club of Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 10 a. m. Monday with Laura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon, and election of officers will follow. Mrs. Elsie Songstead will preside.

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## Miss Frances Holden Is Fiancee of Dennis Maas

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Holden of 6721 E. 72nd St. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Frances R., to Dennis D. Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Maas of 3840 Gardemia Ave.

Miss Holden received her ring during the holidays. No date has been set for the vow exchange. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High and attended City College where she was a member of Mahabharata.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High, attended Loyola U. and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Zeta. He is on the national executive board of Arnold Air Society.

## Janice Eagon to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Eagon, 15326 E. Studebaker Rd., Norwalk announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Robert Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ehrlich of Greeley, Colo.

Miss Eagon, a graduate of Excelsior High School, is now a student at Arizona Bible Institute in Phoenix. Her fiancé is also a student there. They are planning an early summer wedding.

## Installation for Rebekah Lodges

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will have public installation of officers at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. To take office will be Junior Past Noble Grand, Lorna P. Robertson; Noble Grand, Vivian E. Hauffer; Vice Grand, Myrtle Galloway; recording secretary, Eileen Olsen; financial secretary, Beatrice Havins, and treasurer, Nellie Lloyd.

Alfreda Christensen, District Deputy President of District No. 10 and staff, will install new officers of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71, at a public installation Monday evening in Machinists Hall. To be installed are Junior Past Noble Grand, Mary Corrigan; Noble Grand, Charlotte Van Roekel; Vice Grand, Elsie Tipping; recording secretary, Carolina Bond; financial secretary, Hildur Kinder, and treasurer, Dorothy Martin.

## Reed-Campbell

Now residing in Seal Beach after the recent marriage in Yuma, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Reed. The bride, the former Jane Pearl Marie Campbell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Seal Beach. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Edna Reed of Seal Beach. The bride is a senior at Huntington Beach Union High School, the alma mater of her husband. He also attended City College.

## Ebell Club

Ebell Club program for Monday will include a musical variety number, "The Balad and the Tale," to be presented by Frances Archer and Beverly Gile, balladists, with Leslie Turner and James Parker, dramatists. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside, and Group X, Mrs. T. B. Turner, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

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# Avoid Indoor Photo Pitfalls

*By the Shutterbug*

**PICTURE TAKING** has moved indoors for many camera fans and brings with it a few special hazards if photoflood lighting is used. If you're aware of the possible dangers, they can be avoided by prior planning and exercising caution.

Examine your electric wiring to make sure the connections are in good condition and the wires aren't frayed. A central control box is a handy gadget to have near the camera. It can be homemade or bought from your camera dealer. It consists of a series of outlets, into which your lamps are plugged, a long wire which plugs into the electric wall socket and a foot pedal or other switch which turns the current on and off.

If children are being photographed, or are present during a shooting session, you must be alert to their natural inclination to reach for strange objects—even hot photoflood bulbs.

Baby's bath is a favorite subject for camera fans for both stills and home movies. If shot in the bathroom itself, space is small and wires and lamps might be temptingly close to active hands. The water and wet fingers are added dangers in connection with electricity and frayed wires. Mothers with picture taking ambitions should never attempt such a session alone.

The trend these days is to more compact light equipment. Reflector bulbs are more expensive than photoflood bulbs but they eliminate the need for a bulky reflector. They can be used in goose-neck desk lamps and in household floor lamps, thereby eliminating the need for special light stands.

**GENERALLY SPEAKING**, a light at the camera position, either flash or flood, is not in the most flattering position for most subjects. This cannot be avoided with flash units attached to inexpensive cameras. Where possible, a better position is obtained by raising the light source a couple of feet or more above the camera.

Adding a second or a third light can improve the quality of any picture. The second light should be angled to soften the shadow side of the subject. It should be placed just a bit further away than the main light. The third light can be used to accent the hair or figure by being placed towards the rear of the subject, opposite the main light. Care should be taken that the light rays don't shine into the lens.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the January black-and-white print competition were Virginia Callender, first and second; Clara Grounds, third; Murray Shaner and W. J. Thomas, honorable mention. Judge was Jack Kilpatrick, color chairman for Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Virginia Callender also won an honorable mention for a black-and-white print entered in a recent competition of the Council. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend meetings of the Guild.



Excellent lighting and clever cropping on a familiar theme made this a Photography Magazine prize winner. Lights: Main at left; accent, left rear; third, right.

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## Why Grow Old?

# Can Reduce Upper Arms

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women are unhappy about the shape of their upper arms; some wish to reduce them and others to build them up, and even more from middle age on want to overcome flabbiness.

The reduction of the upper arm is rather difficult. Sometimes the large upper arm is accompanied by overweight. If this is the case a loss of weight will reduce the arms. Sometimes very large upper arms which are out of proportion to the rest of the figure are indicative of a certain glandular setup. If this is the case, ask your physician about it.

If you wish to increase or firm the upper arm do the following exercise. Clench your fists hard as you bend your elbows and bring the elbows down close to your sides, fingers at the shoulders. Relax and drop arms to sides. Repeat. Pushups are also fine for firming the upper arms. Of course swimming is also.

The next exercise is splendid for upper arm flabbiness. Stand tall with your arms raised sideways, shoulder

height. Place the finger tips of each hand on the hands of your partner. Keep your elbows straight as you push down against your partner's hands while he resists with his hands. Hold a moment. Relax. Continue.

Do not forget to take good care of your elbows. Many of us are careless about this. We should massage cream into our elbows each night just as we apply cream to our faces. It is also a good idea to bleach the elbows once in a while.

using lemon juice. This part of our anatomy plays a more important role in our general appearance than we realize because we never see our elbows.

If you would like to have my exercises for the arms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Armfuls of Beauty," leaflet No. 11. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Birthdays Are Incentive for Lakewood Occasions

By BERNICE AHRENDEN

It was seven years ago when James C. Boyd Jr. left his parents' home at 5942 Clark Ave. to join the Coast Guard. He had just graduated from the Excelsior High School and started out to see the world. Since that time, he has been stationed in the east, but on Dec. 22 he returned home.

With him came his lovely Georgia bride of 6½ years ago and their two children, Jimmie, 3, and Dianne, 5. He was greeted by many former friends. Many relatives entertained him and his family as did his neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahrenbruch, last Tuesday the visitors left for their home in Miami, Fla.

The birthday of Ronny Paul, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Paul, was celebrated Monday evening by his grandparents at a dinner. Wishing him one to grow on were Mrs. Nettie Hardesty and George Stubblefield.

A family party marked the third birthday of David Chestnut, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chestnut of 5437 Olivia St. Guests singing "Happy Birthday" to the small one were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerner and children, Katie and Sandra; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel; his great grandmother, Anna Kerner, and great uncle, Robert Kerner.

On Saturday, Cynthia Coutts, daughter of Mr. and

## Many Lawyers Reconcile Couples by Counseling

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-324: Meyer J., 47, is a prominent attorney in Colorado.

"Dr. Crane, one of my colleagues at Omaha recently showed me some of the marriage booklets that you release via your column," he began.

"I was especially impressed with some of those dealing with sexual difficulties.

"As a matter of fact, I have several clients that would be greatly benefited by the bulletin entitled 'How to Prevent Impotence,' for they are jeopardizing the success of their marriages because of the conditions you describe therein.

"Would it be possible for me to have 50 sets of these various booklets for use with my clients?"

About a year ago I was invited to address a Tennessee

lawyers convention in Knoxville, Tennessee.

And in that talk I mentioned the fact that modern American attorneys are rendering a great service to our homes by their fatherly counsel of feuding couples.

However, a series of newspaper articles was recently released by a feature writer who stated that lawyers don't help in their advice to such couples.

That is wrong. For I find literally hundreds of attorneys all over America who frequently see that divorce is absolutely unwise and who prefer to stop the unhappiness rather than handle the litigants in a divorce suit.

In fact, many Judges of Domestic Relations Courts and divorce lawyers are using these medico-psychological booklets with their clients, to give them a more detached or objective view of themselves.

One prominent attorney in a midwestern state recently told me:

"Dr. Crane, about six months ago I ordered 48 sets of the various marriage charts and sex bulletins mentioned via your newspaper column.

"Since then, I have had 31 clients who came to me to handle their contemplated divorce cases.

"And with every one of

those 31 couples, I have sat down and given them a long talk. Then I have offered them several of your bulletins.

"I usually give them the 'Test for Husbands & Wives,' as well as the booklet on 'Sex Problems in Marriage,' plus your 'Budget Chart.'

"If they have children, I also add the 'Tests for Fathers & Mothers.' Afterwards, I send them home and warn them to read these booklets carefully; then put into practice the advice contained therein.

"In fact, I often let the wife rate her husband right there in my office via your 'Husband Test' and meanwhile I have the husband reciprocate with the 'Wife Test.'

"As a scientist, Dr. Crane, you may be interested in knowing that thus far only two of those 31 couples have come back to press their original divorce action.

"Now I'll admit some of those 29 other couples MIGHT still return to do so, but thus far only two of 31 have remained evidently maladjusted.

"I got wind of this strategy at our State Bar Association when a college classmate of mine said he was doing this same thing out west.

"We attorneys often realize that the litigants should not

get a divorce for many of them are still basically in love.

"And we don't want you to think we are invading the province of the psychiatrist or marriage counselors, but many of us attorneys can do a lot of good in checking divorces if we have objective tests like yours to hand to our clients.

"So more power to the modern newspaper for such aids to happy marriage."

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Hazel Deane presiding. Past Tent Presidents Club will meet for dessert at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of the new president, Mrs. Harriet McCloy, 1441 Hellman St. Other new officers are Mrs. Fanny Whitwood Sr., vice president, and Mrs. Maud Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

## Golden Year Noted Today

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowery on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary will be given today at the Long Beach Sportsmen's Club by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowery. Guests have been bidden to greet the senior Lowerys from 2 until 5 p. m. The celebrants, who are now wintering here for the third year from their home in Lincoln, Neb., were married in Litchfield, Neb. in 1905. They have six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. In addition to their son they had a daughter, the late Mrs. Homer Greer of Malibu Beach.

Mrs. George Coutts of 4715 Belarcrest Ave., celebrated her seventh birthday with a party. Assorted sandwiches and banana splits made a big hit with Beverly and Joan Draves, Margaret, Marcie Ann and Darlene Straini, Elaine Bleich, Pamela Soggar and Kim Coutts. Seven ballerinas danced in pastel costumes around the birthday cake to delight the children.

A slumber party was the way Debi Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson chose to celebrate her sixth birthday. Friday evening Kathy Dowhen, Donna McCoy, Cindy Kent and Patricia Palmo brought along their palamos and enjoyed a party with lots of games before trying to settle down for the night. Refreshments featured a doll cake, ice cream and punch. Breakfast was served before the young ones left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storrs hosted a luncheon party last Friday for three members of the family. First was Urban Phipps's birthday, as he turned 87 that day. He is Mrs. Storrs' grandfather. Others honored were Mrs. Storrs' (Helen) mother, Eulalia Nelson, who was born on Jan. 8, and young Rosalee Storrs who claims Jan. 3 as her birthday. Also seated at the luncheon table were John Phipps of Palos Verdes, Robert and Virginia Phipps of Long Beach, Mmes. Doyle Bader, James E. Pawson and Ann Fortner.

The week that Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Price with their three children, Marjorie, Noel and Danny, were in Idaho they experienced many types of weather. The coldest was the night it turned 17 below. The prettiest was a toss up between a snow storm or a blizzard that caused all the roads to be blocked. The warmest caused a big thaw. Through it all they had fun sleighing and making snow men. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alvord in Burley, Idaho, and with Stan's parents, the O. O. Prices of Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Ricky Neptune of 5922 Amos St. celebrated her 75th birthday with her family on Tuesday evening. Her two daughters were with her, Miss William Neptune and Mrs. Ann Hartenberger. Also attending were her son-in-law, Art, and grandchildren, Mary and Arthur Hartenberger.

Mrs. Neptune was born in Jarman, Germany, and when 14 years of age she came to the United States and settled in Peoria, Ill. Because her daughter and family were moving to California, five years ago she joined them in Lakewood.

Last evening at 6 p. m., Virginia (Ginger) Pritchett married Albert E. Sales Jr. in Aloha Chapel of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of 5329 Adenmoor St., Lakewood, and his parents reside in Torrance. A reception followed for friends and relatives in the bride's parents' home.

The bride wore a powder blue satin dress with matching shoes. Her corsage was of white orchids. Her sister, Gloria Preston, maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua taffeta. Her flowers were pink carnations.

## Wedding Set January 31

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bannerman of San Carlos, California have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to James Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Glass of Phoenix, Arizona. The bride-elect, a native of Scotland, was educated in San Carlos. Her fiancé and his parents are former residents of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and is now attending Whittier College where he is a religion major. Miss Bannerman is also a student at Whittier. They plan to wed Jan. 31 in San Carlos Community Church.

## Oswald Jacoby

### This Hand Tests Ingenuity

Put yourself in the West seat in today's hand, defending against the contract of five clubs. We'll start you off well by opening the king of hearts for you. You are now on your own.

East plays the ten of hearts on the first trick, and your king holds. This doesn't surprise you, to be sure, and you continue with the ace of hearts on the correct assumption that East's ten of hearts was meant to get you to continue the suit.

The ace of hearts wins likewise, and East completes his signal by dropping the deuce of hearts on the second trick. What next?

Lead another heart. East has asked you to come on, and you have no reason to disobey instructions. You lead your last heart, and South ruffs. South now leads the eight of spades, and it is your play. What do you do?

You play the three of spades, naturally. You're prob-

ably now a dead duck, for you have missed your opportunity. If South is a good guesser he will now lay down the ace of clubs, hoping that the king will drop. The odds are with him, for East has bid hearts and is likely to be short in clubs. When the king of clubs drops, South can draw the last trump with dummy's queen and claim the rest of the tricks with high diamonds and the king of spades.

When South finesses the jack of clubs you must quickly and naturally drop your middle card, whatever that card happens to be. You must give South some reason to believe that your ten of clubs is now blank. When South sees the eight of clubs fall, in this case, he may well believe that your original holding was the doubleton 10-8.

Declarer will then enter dummy with the ten of diamonds to lead the queen of clubs. The king and ace of clubs will fall on this trick, but your ten won't fall—much to South's disappointment. That ten of clubs will provide the setting trick.

## Mrs. Williams Given Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Williams hosted a birthday tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Williams 93 year old mother, Mrs. Margaret Williams, in their home at 2567 Cedar Ave.

The tea table was centered with a lovely arrangement of all white blossoms in an antique cut glass bowl flanked by tall tapers of shell pink in silver candelabra.

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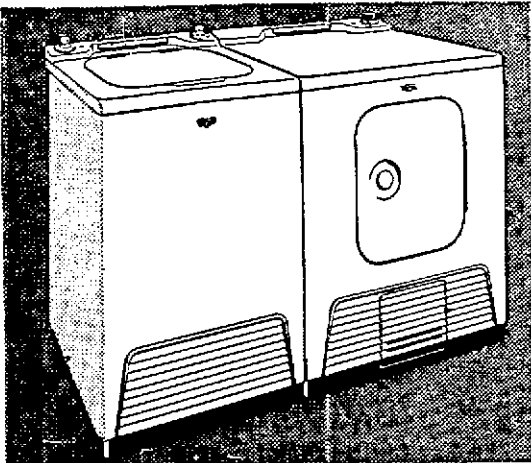
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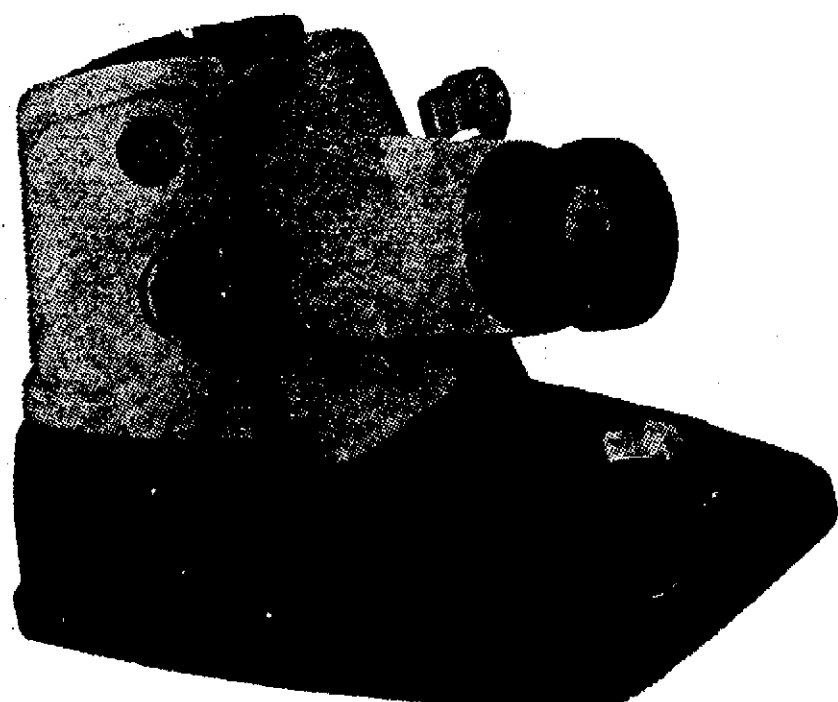


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# Start the Day With a Big Breakfast

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOMEBODY has said:

"For a breakfast with zip and a day well begun,  
Awake with the birds and get up with the sun."

A state of well being is certainly good to possess and aspire to, but much easier to chat and write about than to acquire.

It is true, however, a well-rounded breakfast will offset early morning depression. Research has shown that a hearty breakfast including protein foods gives a sense of well-being throughout the entire morning. It may even have a bearing on the way one feels throughout the whole day.

A wise homemaker who discovered early that a breakfast that is different is of equal importance is Mrs. William C. Ferguson, 1174 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 12. She never misses an opportunity to entertain at breakfast and to surprise her guests with unusual food.

She likes especially to serve Texas Corn and Egg Scramble. Believing that you'll like it, too, we're featuring that recipe today.

Others of her suggestions follow:

## Baked Eggs

Chop very fine 1 medium-size onion. Cook until golden brown in tablespoon butter. Add 3 tablespoons minced canned mushrooms, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon Sherry wine, 3 tablespoons tomato sauce, 3 tablespoons bouillon and let cook until reduced to one-half. Divide evenly in 6 baking dishes. Break two eggs in each dish and pour 1 teaspoon cream over each dish. Sprinkle with salt. Set in hot oven for 5 minutes or until eggs are just set.

## Baked Bananas

Put peeled whole bananas in baking dish which has been well buttered. Sprinkle with brown sugar, a very thin slice of lemon and dot with butter. Bake in 350-degree oven until just tender.

## Johnny's Scrapple

Fry out 1 pound sausage. Heat to boiling point 1½ cups canned milk and 1 cup water. Stir in slowly ½ cup yellow corn meal, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour out in square pan about 1 inch thick. Cut in square and dip in undiluted evaporated milk, then in bread crumbs, and fry.

## Scrambled Eggs English

6 English muffins  
2 cans anchovies  
1 tablespoon butter  
8 eggs  
½ cup milk  
White pepper

Heat butter and saute anchovies, which have been cut in small pieces. Drop in beaten eggs and seasoning gently. Stir until firm. Spoon eggs in muffins that have been spread with butter and heated.

## Potato Pancakes

¾ cup mashed potatoes  
½ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup flour  
4 eggs, separated  
1½ cups equal parts potato water and evaporated milk  
½ cup chopped onions (if desired)

Mix potatoes with flour and Pepper salt. Combine beaten egg yolks and liquid and add to dry mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot griddle. Makes about 14 cakes.

## Broiled Mackerel

Soak salt mackerel overnight. Drain and cover with water and boil until tender and still holds shape. Gently lift onto fire-proof platter or broiler. Dot with butter and broil until butter is melted. Serve with toast, cottage fried potatoes and fried eggs.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Ferguson's Kitchen Tip: When washing cut glassware, add a little bluing to the soap-suds to keep the glasses clear and sparkling.



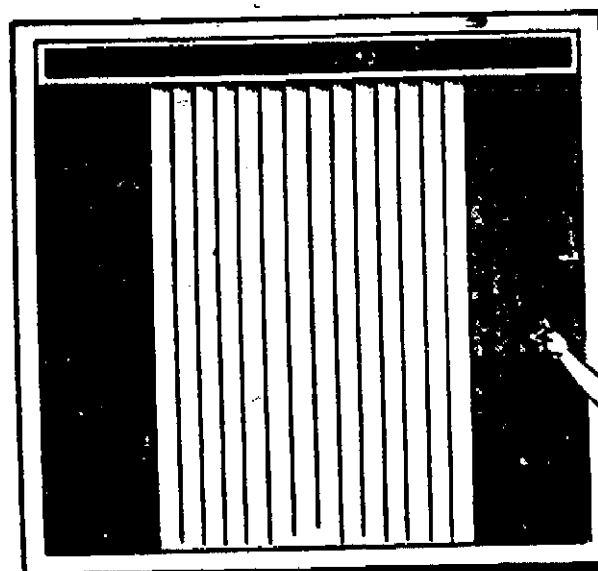
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Seven- and eight-week escorted tours of Europe continue in big demand—but a gradual increase of popular-priced trips, with an overall duration of about five weeks, reflects a trend to visit Europe more often and not stay so long. Also, where maximum time must be saved, air crossings shorten a typical five-week tour of Europe so as to fit it into little more than a three-week vacation.

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packages are already available for trips to Mexico, Hawaii, the West Indies and South America, Europe, Africa and around the world. Optional travel by air or steamer is available in connection with most of these packages. Tourist class air and steamer fares point toward a steady flow of pleasure traffic to virtually all points of the compass.

Though still too early to venture a firm prediction as to total travel volume in 1955, leading industry spokesmen are encouraged by response to current winter cruises. All the longer cruises are heavily booked, and this is regarded as a good travel augury for the balance of the year.

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## Molly Mayfield

# Doting Grandmother Is Wrong

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I, due to financial difficulties, have to live with my mother.

I have a son 6 years old, by a former marriage, and now I'm expecting another child next month. I have a wonderful husband who loves my son very much and wants to raise him to be a normal, healthy boy. He corrects him when it's necessary, but is affectionate with him and worries a lot because we can't afford to give him everything he wants and needs. In other words, his own father could not care more.

My problem is my mother. To her my husband is a step-father, period. If he denies him candy or toys every time he asks for them she thinks he is selfish and cruel, and goes right out and buys them herself. When we tell him to go

to bed, she says it's too early. If we correct him for wrongdoing, she cuddles him and tells us we are wrong, and as a result he doesn't really know who to mind, or what is right and wrong.

No matter what he wants, or when he wants it, good or bad, he simply has to whine in front of her and she gets it for him. The result is constant conflict between all of us, and our son is in the middle and he is the one who will eventually suffer.

She resents the coming baby and says we will never treat our son right when Baby comes. What can I do to prevent her from turning him into a spoiled, whining sissy? He already has a terrible temper, and finds it very hard to get along with other children. He must have everything his way or he screams and throws

down his toys and demands that the children do things.

We love him so much, and realize what a sweet, nice child he could be if we were given the chance to change his ways now.

Please help me, if you can, as I'm at the end of my wits. NERVOUS (MRS. J. A. B.).

DEAR MRS. J. A. B.: Actually, there's only one answer—and yes, you've guessed it. With a household so divided against itself, and with the little fellow's whole character being pampered, you simply have to make so you can live as a family unit.

You say financial difficulties prevent, and of course maybe they do, but I can hardly urge you strongly enough to live on a somewhat lesser scale, but live without the tension to which you're subjected each day.

No one could blame your husband for turning him into a spoiled child, nor you a mother, under the circumstances you describe. I think it is wrong to put all the blame on the doting grandmother, but what she is doing is a wrong, to facilitate a child's upbringing.

While the majority is in making the little boy happy for a few minutes now, and he is content and is not unhappy, for him in the years to come. (L. H.).

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



Harold J. Sears

## Chef of the Week

# Kabobs Are Specialty of Harold J. Sears

By MILDRED R. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Edition Editor

The gentleman with the bushy cut tucked under the chef's headgear, the decorative apron and the impressive "thunder-grown" equipment, is Chef of the Week Harold J. Sears. He's also one-half of the Sears Bros. Luncheon Co., 3677 Atlantic Ave.

Born in North Dakota, he left there with his family to become a full-fledged homesteader in the dry land section of Montana at the age of 5. Though not an environment filled with all the wonders about which a small boy dreams, he's now glad for the training when the rigors of 15 degrees below zero weather taught him—such as, traveling three-and-one-half miles on foot to the nearest town. He stayed with it until he became 17.

Construction business interested him until the earthquake of '23, when the opportunity came his way to become affiliated with a floor covering concern. The need for miles 'n miles of linoleum became so apparent, that in 1940, he and his brother started in business in their own garage at Hill and California. In 1946 their new and present store was built.

A charter member with eight years perfect attendance in the Uptown Kiwanis Club, he also serves on its board of directors. A past president of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange, he's well known as an up-and-comer member of the Uptown Atlantic Associates.

As a cook he's a natural. Fact is, his interest in foods almost prompted him to lay down his comb and trowel and become a restaurateur on the side-lines. He's now a partner in Paul's Cafe which just recently opened in Santa Fe Springs.

While he's usually the chef in charge d'affaires at the Girl Scout Ranch House at

Indyville, sponsored each year by the Kiwanis, he first learned the art of cooking while traveling westward via freight at the age of 17. He and his pal mastered the cuisine of the wide open spaces the natural way.

Sears has an affinity for men's dishes, such as spaghetti, chili 'n beans and califoni, but his specialty is what his son has dubbed "dew on a stick." Our "chef" calls it kabobs, and here's how he fixes them:

- KABOBS**  
Serves 8-10
- 2 lbs. lean beef sirloin, cut in 1 1/2" cubes.
  - 2 lbs. lean pork shoulder, cut in 1 1/2" cubes.
  - 1 cup ketchup.
  - 3 cloves garlic, minced.
  - 1 cup olive oil.
  - 1 bay leaf.
  - Oregano, salt and pepper.
- Marinate meat in wine, oil and seasonings for 12 hours. 6 large carrots, cut in 1 1/2" slices. 24 small boiling onions. 6 green peppers, cut in 1 1/2" pieces.
- Partially cook vegetables. Season, stir in meat and vegetables alternately on skewers. Cook on pre-heated grill for 10 minutes. Serve with rice or potatoes.

## PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO members are invited to a meeting of Chapter 61, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the room of Linda Warner, 1557 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

## Child Care Form Club to Discuss Problems

By BEulah FLANARY

THE CHILD CARE FORM CLUB, which meets from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Tuesday, will discuss problems of child care in the home and in the community.

The club is open to all women who are interested in child care problems. The club is a part of the Child Welfare League of America, which is a national organization for the improvement of child care.

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## Sunshine Circle

The Sunshine Circle, which meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the room of Linda Warner, 1557 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

## School Menus

# List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 17-21:

**MONDAY:** Pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, garden peas, sliced peaches, graham crackers and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Mexican pie, buttered green beans, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, fresh apple slices and peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot roast beef with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit, jelly salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Creamed tuna on lettuce, chopped spinach, carrots and celery sticks, cheese, whole wheat cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School (a la carte menu) are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only when they have purchased the lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Barbecued beef on bread, Spanish rice, buttered green beans, milled sunset salad, Lorna Doane cookie or Lorna Doane spread sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hot roast beef with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, fresh apple slices and peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Tuna pie, garden peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Creamed tuna on lettuce, chopped spinach, carrots and celery sticks, cheese, whole wheat cookie and milk.

The above items make up the Junior-Senior High School lunch 35 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the elementary school are sold in the Junior-Senior High School, but they may be purchased by the children only when they have purchased the lunch.

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## Speak Lines in Tacoma

Reverend Martin Lins in a recent ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Wash., were Margaret Jean Hys and Frederick Edward Brinkman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brinkman of 1952 Tulane Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Hess of Phoenix, Ariz., wore a cream lace dress with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Martin Lins.

The bride will reside in Redondo Beach when she will be with her mother and who is serving as bridesmaid.

## Open Meet for Native Daughters

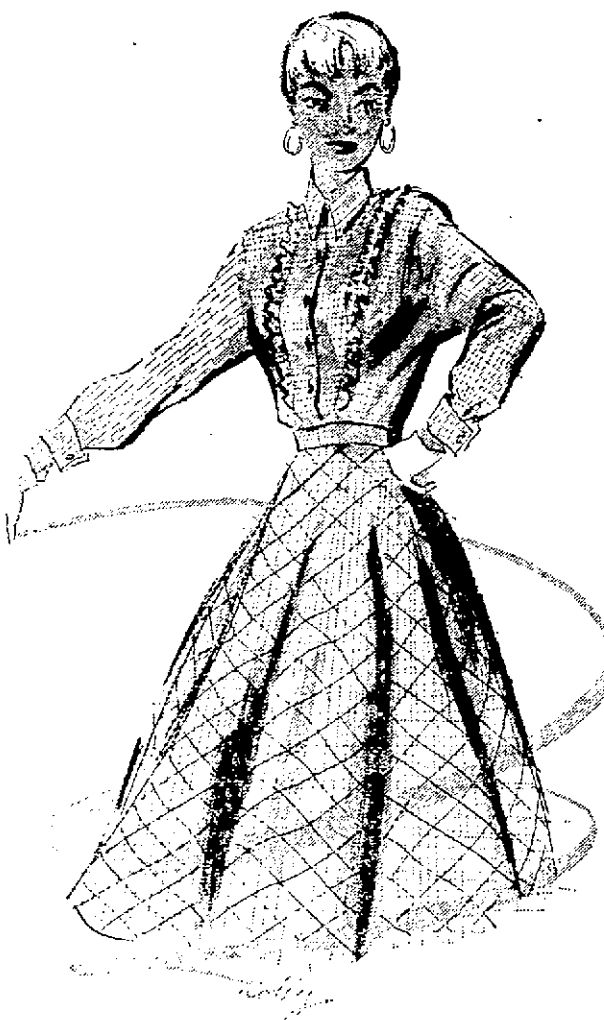
An open meeting of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Chapter 100, will be held at the Long Beach Grand Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to all members of the chapter and to all interested persons. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the hotel.

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## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 339, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Calif. State C of C Head to Address GOP Council

James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. His subject will be "Our American Heritage."

Mussatti is widely known as a leader in California public service, an authority on constitutional history, and as a speaker on current subjects. For a number of years he was instructor in constitutional history at the University of Southern California. In 1927, he became editor of the magazine Tax Digest and for eight years was executive secretary of the California Taxpayers' Association in Los Angeles.

At noon, members and friends will gather for a coffee hour, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Davenport and her hospitality committee. There will be a short business meeting at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, newly elected president, will preside.

# Defects Persisting Until Sixth Year Need Care

By ANGELO PATRI

One of the earliest signs of a child's growth is his effort to talk to his mother. He babbles and guggles and makes peculiar sounds in his instinctive desire to communicate his feelings to his beloved mother.

The day comes when he delights her by saying "Mama" which she knows is his way of saying "Mother."

Most children lisp in their early attempts at speech. A few talk perfectly right at the beginning, pronouncing each word correctly, many have babish ways of saying things and that is usually quite normal. When they hear correct speech in the home they soon use it.

It is not good practice to use baby talk to the baby talkers. The habit of correct speech is to be set early because a habit once set is going to be difficult to change. When a child enters school saying, "Me wants junk," meaning, "I would like to have a drink, please," there are hard times ahead for him. His classmates will poke fun at him and his teacher will take time out to correct his speech and not always successfully.

Fortunately most children talk properly and develop their vocabularies satisfactorily. Occasionally there will be one who does not. He carries his defective speech into his school years and the teacher reports that he needs the attention of the speech specialist. How serious the defect is, where it lies, is what must guide the specialist in his work. No un-

trained, unauthorized persons, be it parent or teacher, should attempt to correct a serious speech defect.

Only the trained expert knows how and where to look for the trouble. Is it in the throat, the palate, the teeth, the tongue, the vocal cords, in the brain center? Only his careful examination can decide this and because it is a very serious matter concerning the child's happiness and future success only he should consider it. The parent and teacher can act under his supervision, but it would be most unwise for either to try to go it alone.

Any speech defect that clings to a child into his first year in school, usually his sixth year, needs the specialist's attention. Any healthy child feels strongly that he must tell what he sees, feels, thinks and knows by telling. The unfortunate one who cannot communicate his innermost thoughts and feelings to that appreciative audience is hindered in his growth, driven back on himself and so is likely to become what is called an "Unadjusted Child."

Why shouldn't he be? It's best road to adjustment to his fellows is by his speech and that is blocked. Speech is an "open sesame" to growth, and so demands special attention from all who work with children.

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## Guild Plans Benefit Fete

First social event of the new year for St. Francis Hospital Guild, of Lynwood, will take the form of an informal buffet and card party Jan. 29, in the hospital's auditorium.

More than 60 reservations have been received by Mrs. Tom Pender, chairman and heading the list of committeewomen is Mrs. Ruthann McKeekin, junior past president.

Other guild members assisting include Mrs. Estes Tarter, president, and Mrs. Ozell Yaffo, Inez Marks, James Butler, Bertha Barugh, Jenevieve Bristol, Ann Madden, June Gouzeon and Helen Schapp.

Hostesses will be seated with their guests at quarter tables and an elaborate buffet menu lists smoked and baked turkey, home baked cake is also listed on the 7 p.m. dinner menu.

Proceeds from the \$2.50 per person event will be utilized for the guild's philanthropies at the Lynwood institution.

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# The World Flew to Long Beach

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mile and a half course. The spectators breathed an audible sigh of relief when he landed the Bleriot. There had been an 18-mile-an-hour wind which tossed it about like a small boat at sea. Later in the day there were four small planes in the air at once as the men tried for speed records. Curtiss won this event when he flew his plane a fraction over 40 miles an hour. This was the highest speed attained

at the meet and became the world speed record. On the third day, Paulhan broke the altitude record. It took him 46 minutes to attain 4,165 feet. His own instruments indicated 5,000 feet, but he was pleased with having established a new record and with the ovation from the crowd. It took him 7½ minutes to come down. THE CROWDS were small at first and then they grew. There were 10,000 people the first day and 60,000 at the last days. Special trains and streetcars were

run. Roads were churned up by cars, buggies and wagons. Still the people came — to be amazed and thrilled. There were a number of entries from Southern California and, according to one account, "some local citizens were early on the ground with their planes and they never left it." It wasn't because they didn't try. An Edgar Smith was struck on the head by the propeller of his plane. The steel prop crumpled like a piece of tissue paper and Smith was carried off the field unconscious.

Professor Zerbe of Los Angeles tried to take off in his spectacular-looking multiplane. It collapsed before it left the ground.

The sixth and seventh days were rainy and windy but the pilots continued to fly. There were motor failures, leaky gas tanks and one wreck, but no one was injured.

The following day, Paulhan broke another world record by making a cross-country flight to the Lucky Baldwin Ranch. The round-trip of 47½ miles took an hour and two minutes.

THE NEXT DAY the Frenchman loaded his wife in his Farman and they flew to Oceanside and back — another world record.

Toward the last of the meet, passengers were taken up. Among them were William Randolph Hearst and Lt. Paul Beck of the Signal Corps. Lt. Beck pointed the way to the future by dropping "dummy bombs" on a marked square. He missed his target but "he showed the possibility of dynamiting a warship or a town in this way."

The meet closed Jan. 20 with Curtiss winning a race and breaking a crankshaft.

The backers of the event awarded prizes and declared a 15 per cent dividend. People went away enthralled with flight. They asked about prices, and discussed merits of various type craft. The following year a total of 13 planes was sold throughout the world.

It is easy to laugh at the planes, for they were little more than kites of wood and cloth held together with glue, wire and faith.

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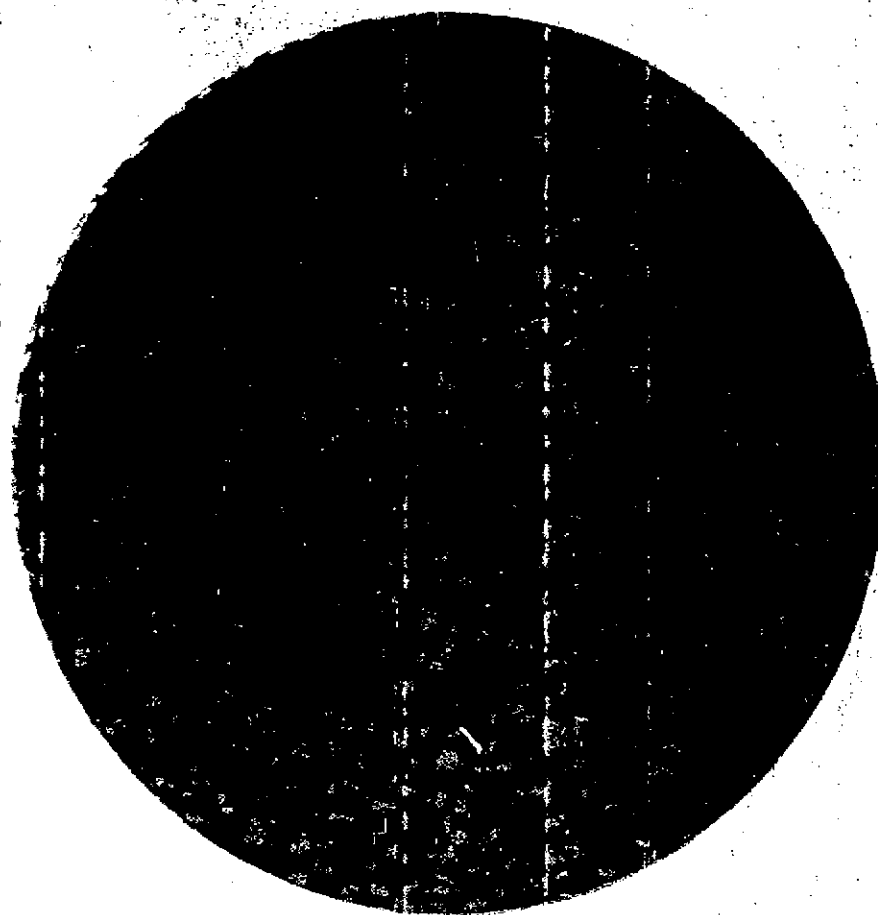
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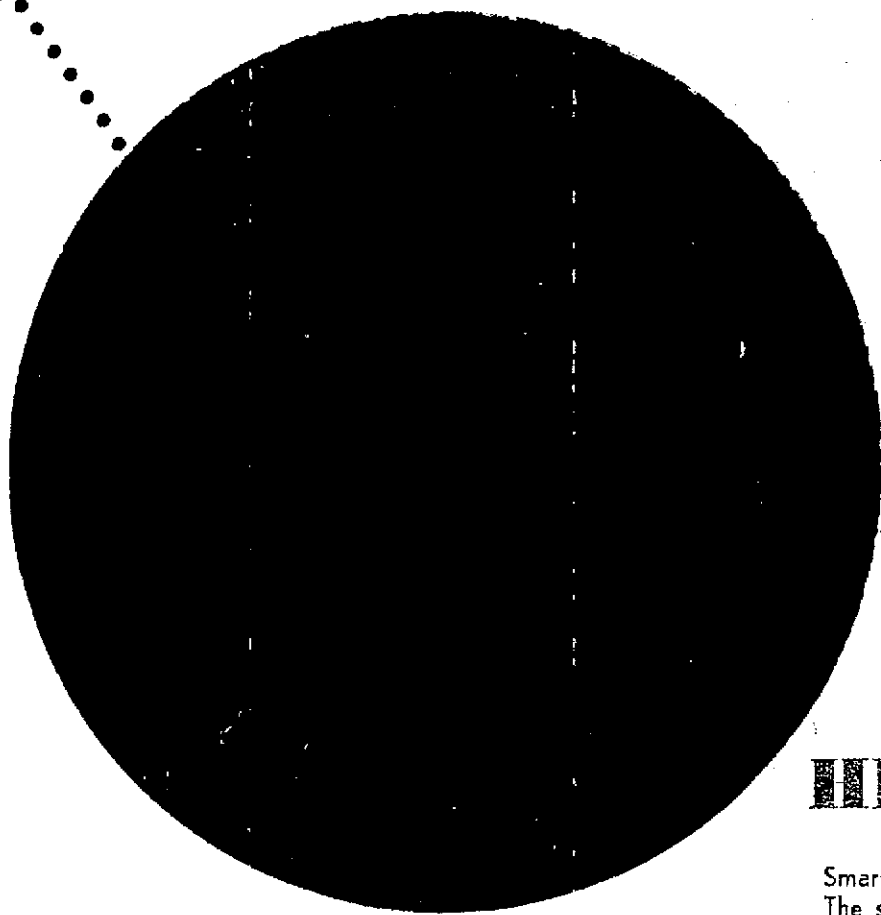
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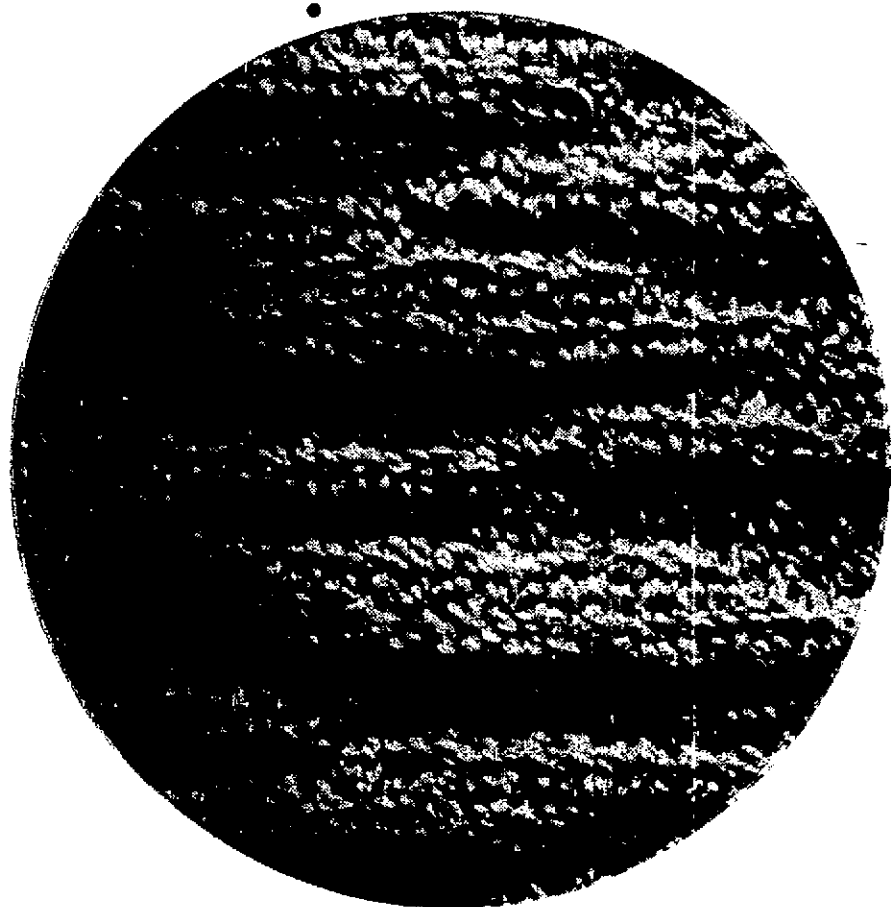


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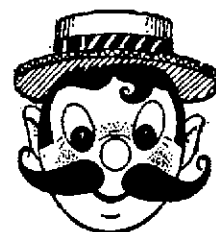
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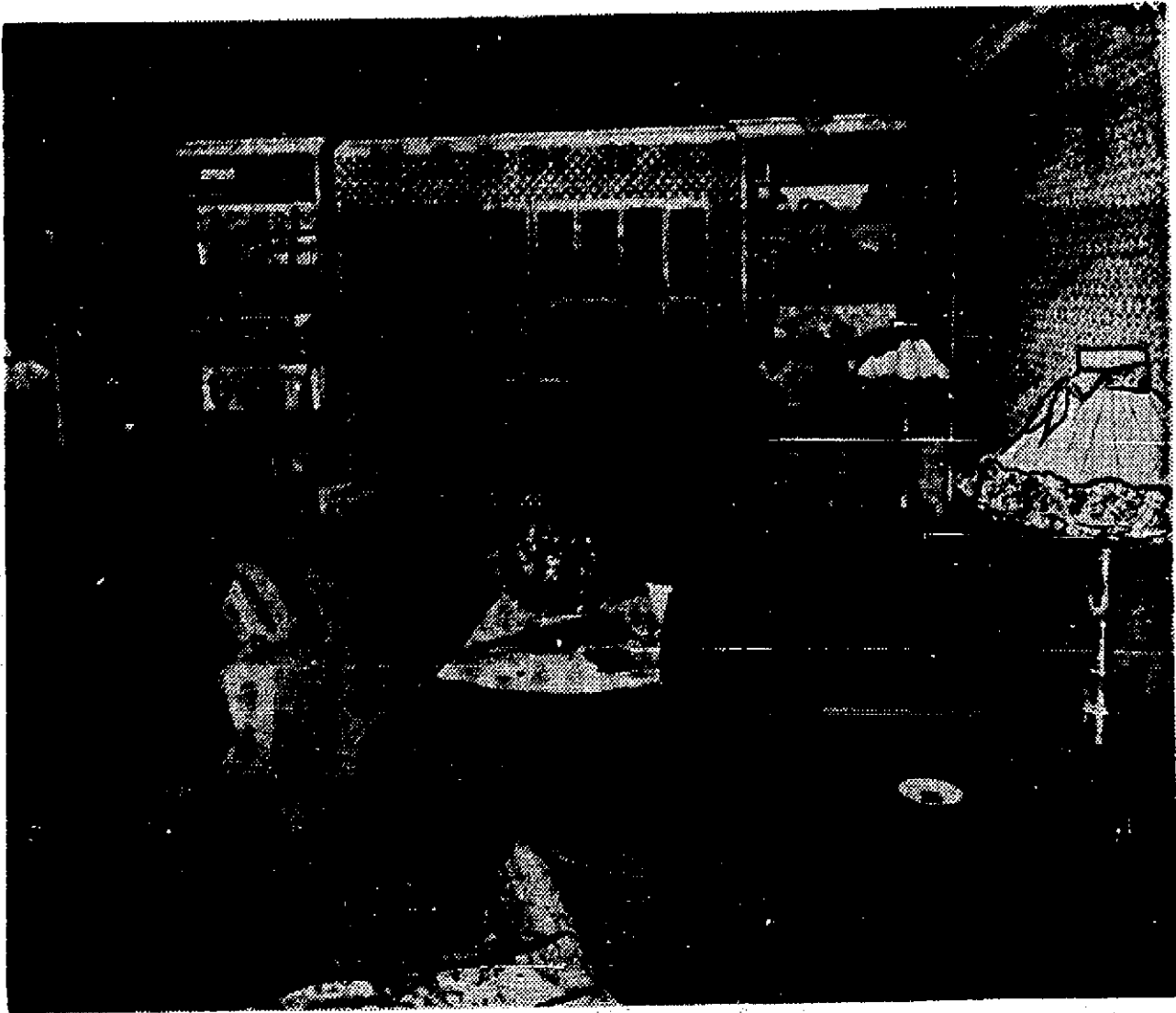
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## By Eileen Ball

**W**HEN Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ekstrand had a fashionable apartment house built on Carson Ave. for income, they commissioned their builder to construct an apartment in the rear for their own occupancy.

The apartment that grew out of the initial idea is interesting in that it in no way resembles the usual garage apartment. The most obvious difference is its size, a spacious 1600 square feet.

Immediately upon stepping through the front door, every vestige of an "apartment house" aura is gone. An enormous fireplace of used brick with a quaint raised hearth casts a spell of benevolence over the comfortably furnished living room, more than 30 feet long.

New pieces of furniture combined with antiques have given

the interior an engaging atmosphere of surprise and whimsy. And a number of specially contrived innovations (such as inset bookshelves and card table closets) further heighten the individuality of this home and still further lessen any similarity to the more stock, "rubber stamp" sort of apartment.

Because she loves casual provincial, Mrs. Ekstrand had all four of the living room walls papered in a green and white medallion paper. In combination with the ceiling of stark white, the paper provides a crisp and colorful backing for the early American furniture.

Before the cocoa sofa stands an antique table that, with its legs newly shortened, serves admirably as a sturdy and conversation-provoking coffee table. Its heavy slab top of beveled grey and white marble knows no fear of burns or scratches, thus enabling the Ekstrands and their



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Rustic rafters high light the ceiling of the dinette. Cranberry red paper was applied, extending from rail.

guests to relax in its presence. Standing at each side of the sofa are a pair of maple step tables that provide lamps the correct height for comfortable reading.

**ACROSS THE ROOM** from the sofa is the fireplace where an antique clock lazily swings a brass pendulum from its perch on the old brick mantelpiece.

Near the stepped-up hearth stands a tiny old Victorian arm chair of carved walnut, its fat cushions covered in cranberry and dark green print on natural ecru colored cotton. This intriguing little chair matches the settee that stands at the far end of this long room.

The settee, straight-backed and amusing with its rather busily carved walnut frame, has the same print upholstery. What a charming picture it makes standing before a group of windows fitted with adjustable maple shutters.

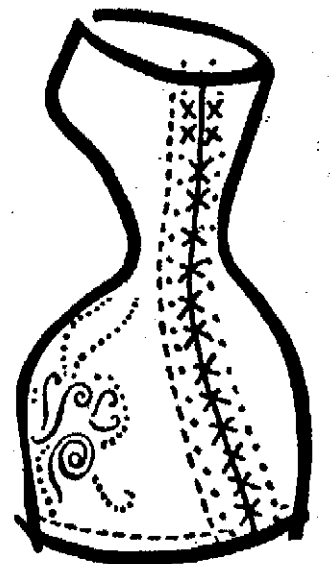
The windows are located between bookshelves that extend from floor to ceiling in both corners of this end of the room. The space between the two built-in units takes on the appearance of a niche or bay, a perfect "frame" for the little old sofa.

At the other end of the room is a stately grand piano that has

its good looks heightened by a pair of antique hurricane candle holders of cranberry glass.

Close to the hearth is an oversized club chair and ottoman

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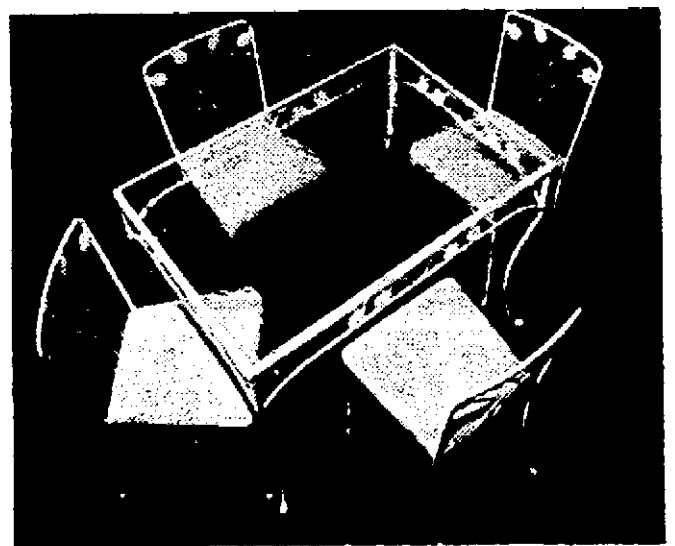
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## Realtors Will Install

The Long Beach Board of Realtors will commemorate 50 years of progress at the annual 24, to set up the objectives for the next twelve months: late and Thrive in '55. These heads will meet on Monday, Jan. 24, to set up the objectives for the next twelve months:

Guests invited include Mayor George Vermillion, who will give the address of welcome; Reg Dupuy, national vice president of the California Real Estate Association of Real Estate Boards; Bob Compton, regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association; and the real estate commissioner, D. D. Watson, who will act as installing officer.

Past presidents will be guests of honor, recognizing their service in the many achievements this organization has been noted for—now the 10th largest board in the country. Membership has grown from 18 when it was first organized in 1905 as a branch of the Chamber of Commerce to well over 750.

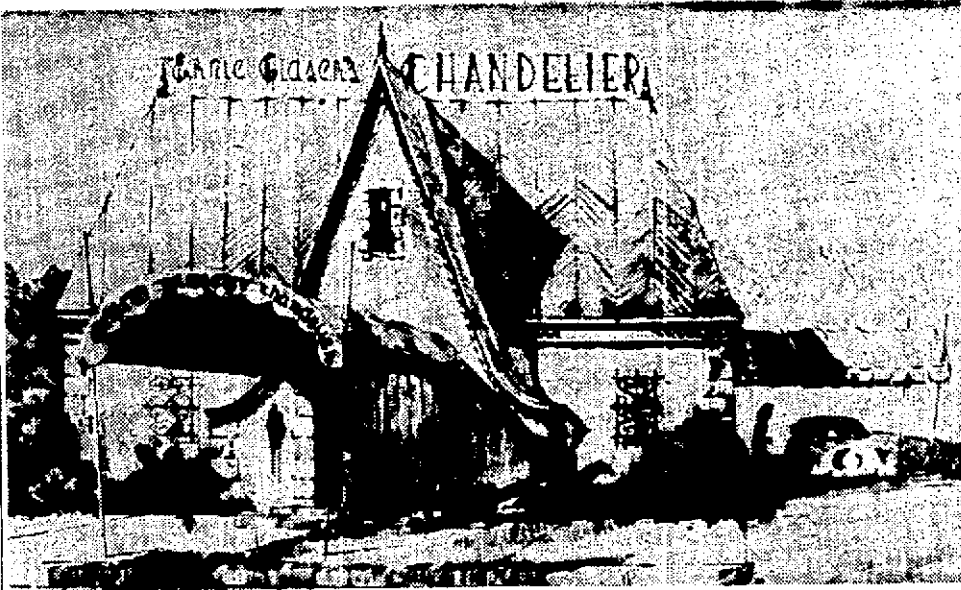
An attendance of 500 is expected at this banquet, being held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

### Hayes Will Lecture on Market Trend

"How to Make Money in the Present Bull Stock Market" and also "The Possibilities and Pitfalls in Uranium Stocks" will be two of the topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, at Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

### Two May Co. Staff Members Win \$300

Two employees of May Co., Lakewood, have won \$300 each for outstanding window displays in a national contest conducted by Bates Fabrics, Inc., New York. Clarence Chaney, display director, and Miss Edna E. Weiske, bedspread buyer, were the two. They used the products in a series of typical dormitory room settings.



### READY TO BUILD

Containing 4,200 square feet, "Ernie Glaser's Chandelier" is to be built soon at 4151 Atlantic Ave., in the Uptown Atlantic area. This drawing of the front of the restaurant is by Francis Osmond Merchant and J. Richard Shelley, the architects. It will cost in excess of \$100,000.

## Ernie Glaser Will Bring L.B. Continental Type of Restaurant

By KAY SEE

Bringing to the Southland the continental touch in dining with a distinctive bit of Parisian gaiety, Ernie Glaser, the "caterer to kings," announced Saturday plans for construction of a big new restaurant at 4151 Atlantic Ave.

It will be known as "Ernie Glaser's Chandelier" and will cost well in excess of \$100,000 to construct. Over 4200 square feet is provided in the plans. Work will be launched as soon as the City Building Department completes checking the plans prepared by Architects Francis Osmond Merchant and J. Richard Shelley. Glaser said all arrangements have been completed with F. W. Combs, owner of the property, for a long-term lease on the place.

Three massive chandeliers, each with historical background coming from either foreign palaces or old mansions, will be featured in the lighting. Luxurious furnishings and exotic decor are planned.

### SUNKEN LOUNGE

"It has been my dream to present to Long Beach and Southern California a show place with just a little Parisian gaiety and this is it," said Glaser. "There will be a sunken

lounge, an elevated dining room and a main dining room. Over each will be a massive chandelier. A special stage bar will unfold to be used for a Parisian cafe type of luncheon and at night will be the stage for the entertainment.

"For an exotic touch, some of the foods will be served on flaming swords and much of the cooking will be done right in front of patrons at their tables. Waiters will be in Continental evening dress and waitresses will wear the short French maid uniforms with full-length lace hose."

### PLANNED LONG TIME

Glaser, who catered to the kings of Italy, Greece and Albania during his youthful career in Europe before coming to the United States and Long Beach, 16 years ago to open the Wilton Skyroom, said "now I can cater to Southland housewives and husbands."

Entertainment will be French torch singers and musette-type orchestras. His menu, already being printed, lists everything from a luncheon to a 12-course dinner. Planning the venture for some time, Glaser already has his own brand of champagne bottled for the Chandelier. He said he hoped to have the

restaurant ready for a big opening late in March.

Glaser will continue to manage Cellar Club at the Wilton and will retain his work as survival training chief under the civilian defense program.

### Local Salesman Wins Big Award

Barney Lefkoe, 2926 Daneland, Long Beach, a TV salesman for Montgomery Ward Co., 113 E. Broadway, has been notified by General Electric's radio and TV department that he is top winner in the company's sales training course, "Producing More Sales."

Lefkoe will be presented with the latest model MG sports car or \$2000 in cash plus all-expense-paid trip to Electronics Park, Syracuse, for himself and his boss to meet top executives of the company's radio and TV department.

Lefkoe won the contest by completing a two months' sales training course and submitting an account of his successful sales of General Electric television through a "TV Party," an adaptation of the popular "pots and pans" party method of selling.

## World of Wheels

By ROSS PHILLIPS

**DE SOTO CONCLAVE . . .** Ken Nowling, Bob McClure, John McClure and Roy Berry attended a meeting Friday at the Wilshire Country Club where they were addressed by Paul Herpolshimer, western regional sales manager for De Soto.

**HE'S BACK! . . . Art Hall,** former Long Beach auto dealer, who has recently been residing in Newport Beach, has moved back here to make his home.

**SHE'S BACK, TOO! . . . Val** Chandler is back at her desk at Hale Young Ford after recovering from injuries suffered in a bad automobile accident.

**NEW FACES . . . Lyle South-**wick, sales manager for Cornier Chevrolet, has announced that Dick Smith has rejoined his new car sales force and that Bob Connors, and Jack Wells have been added to the used car staff.

**CHEESECAKE . . . Glenn E.** Thomas Co. has decorated the Dodge showroom with large color

prints of early model automobiles.

**WELL-FED . . . Jim Crooker** of Beach City Chevrolet treated his sales staff to a dinner Tuesday evening.

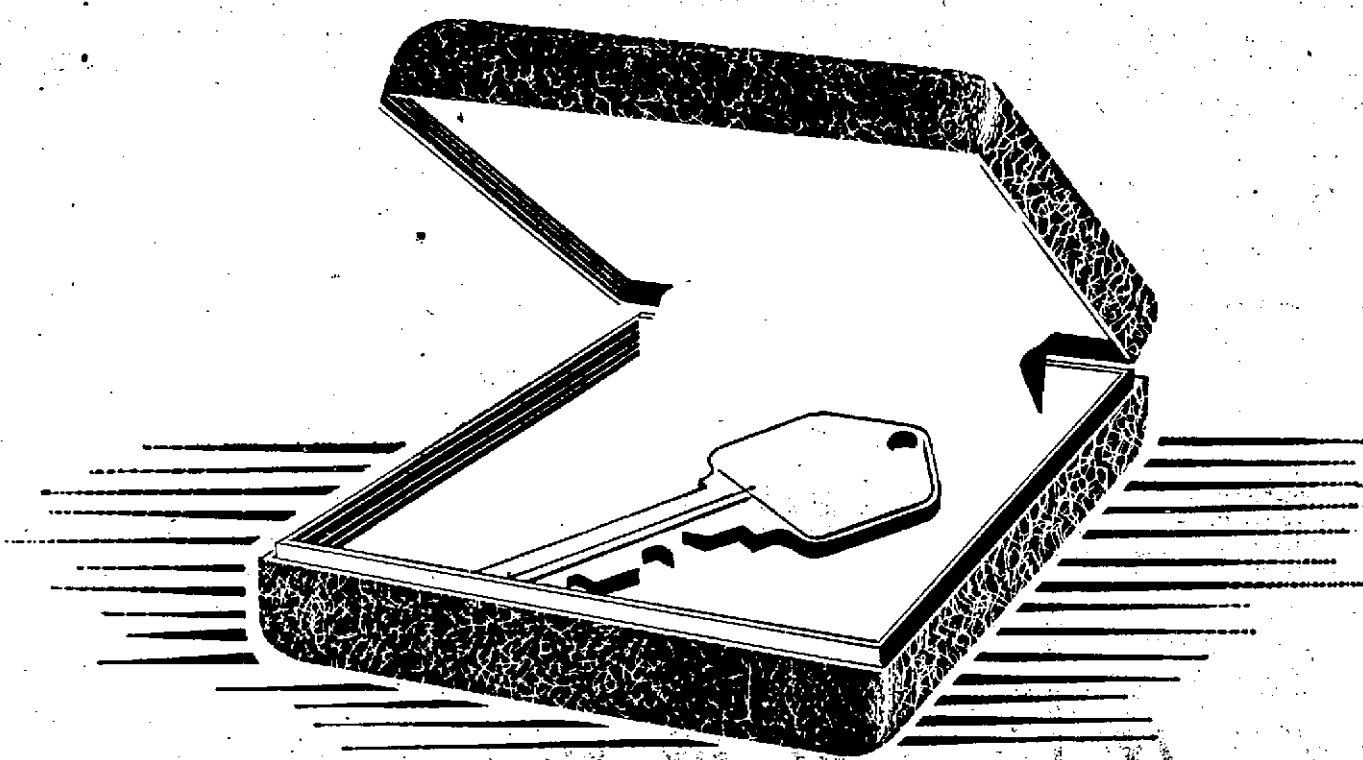
**EXHIBIT . . . This writer** attended the American Motors exhibit Thursday in Los Angeles where charts and actual models, both the Nash and Hudson, were used.

**LUCKY LONG BEACH . . . A** traffic jam anywhere is interesting—to watch. In Paris it's awe-inspiring. With lofty Gallic disdain for life and the laws of physics, the Parisian driver customarily uses his horn to blast a clear path. Brakes, parbleu! They are for peasants!

Mexico City's Social Improvement Department, announcing a decision to send convicted traffic violators to a penal colony in the Tres Marias Islands, 100 miles off the Pacific Coast, noted the "relative comforts" of the city's prisons, and observed: "This is much too good for reckless drivers."

### Hovey's '54 Sales Reach \$1,328,273

The McCarthy Co., realtors, age of \$277,316.42 each, announced the results of their "Ten Best Salesmen" contest, held annually in their 57-man sales force. The top man of the 14-office chain was Harry Hovey of the firm's branch office at 4125 E. South St., Lakewood, who sold 114 homes grossing \$1,328,273.28.



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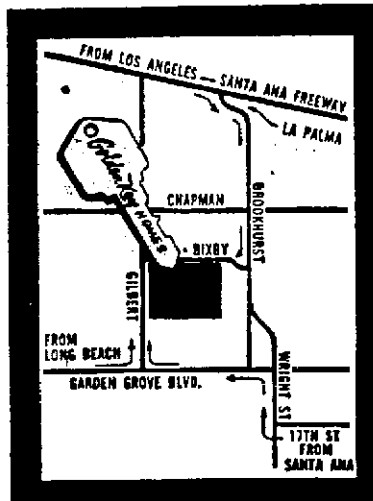


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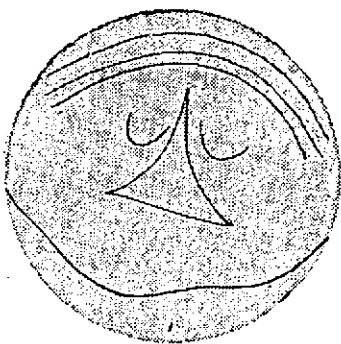
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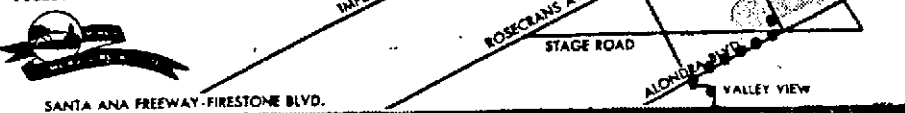
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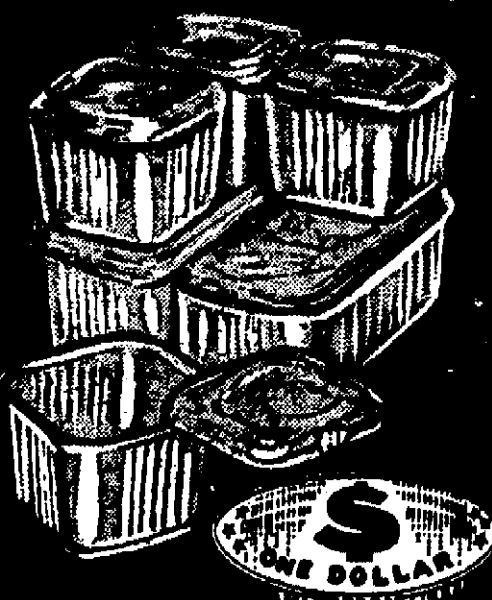


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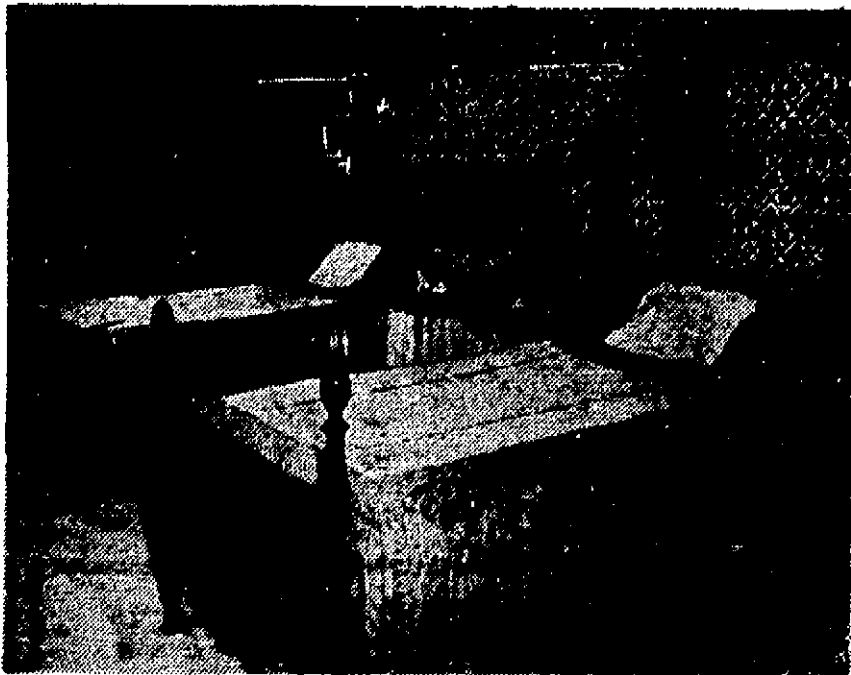
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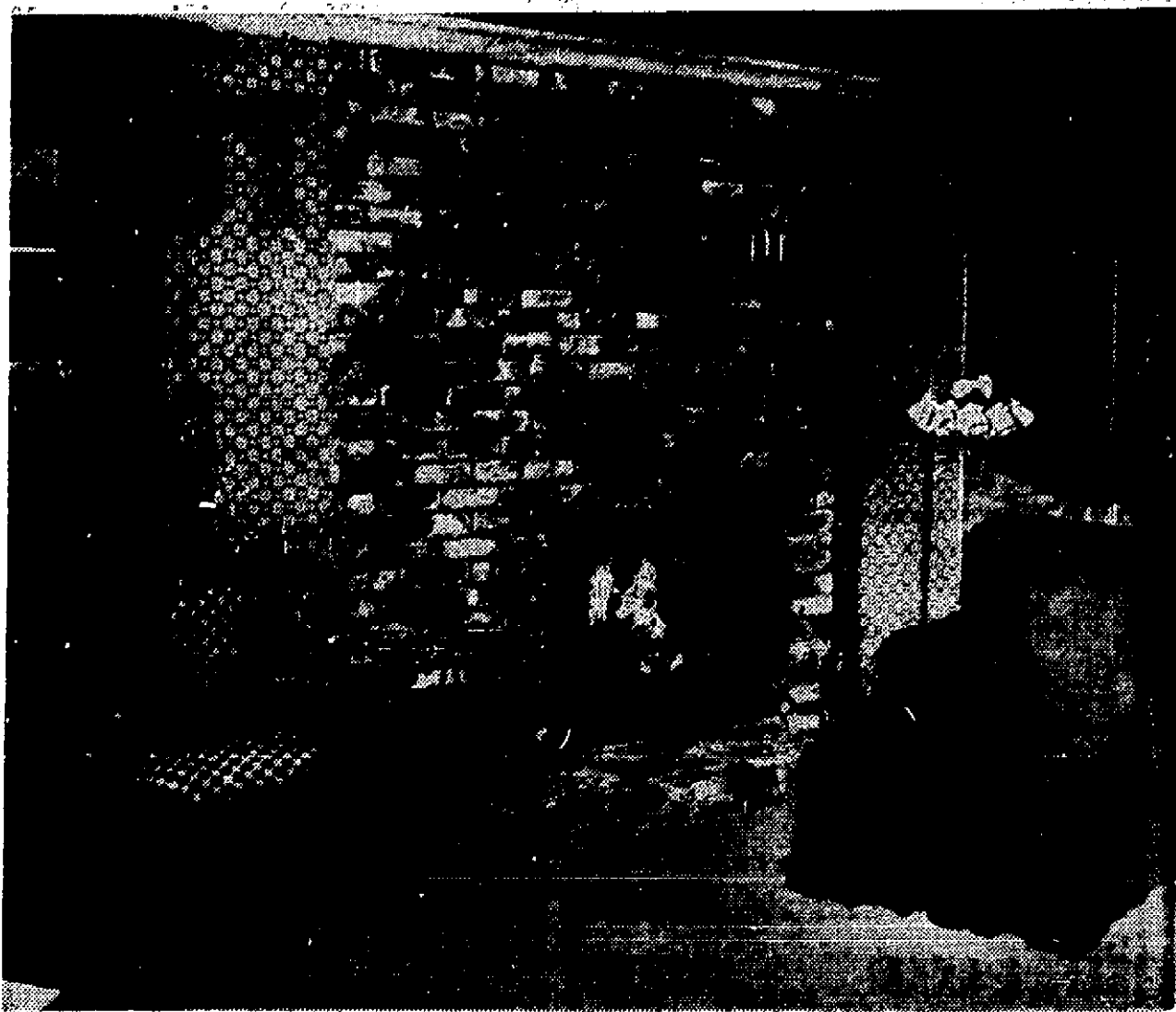


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The Ekstrands' bedroom is 20 feet long. It features a walk-in closet with two wardrobes nearly 7 feet long.



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deeply cushioned in foam rubber and covered in a rugged red and black flecked tweed fabric. The other fireside chair is covered in a quilted provincial print, its sides and back upholstered in cocoa cotton.

**SLIDING LOUVERED DOORS** painted a soft green to harmonize with the living room open to the dining-room-kitchen combination. This area is the real

heart of this home. All the charm characterizing early American furniture and decor has been brought into play here.

Convinced that a modern kitchen need not hide its face from the rest of the house, Mrs. Ekstrand specified that the best parts of her kitchen be within honest view of the dining room. So attractive is this work area with its cabinets of waxed birch and hammered, coppered hardware that it is obvious that much of the dining room's charm is borrowed glory from the adjacent kitchen!

**DIVIDING** the dining space from the kitchen are a built-in desk of birch on one side and a handsome partial partition of the same natural wood on the other. The partition, a solid panel of birch as high as the refrigerator it conceals from the dining room, is open two and a half feet from the ceiling. The opening is spanned with neatly turned

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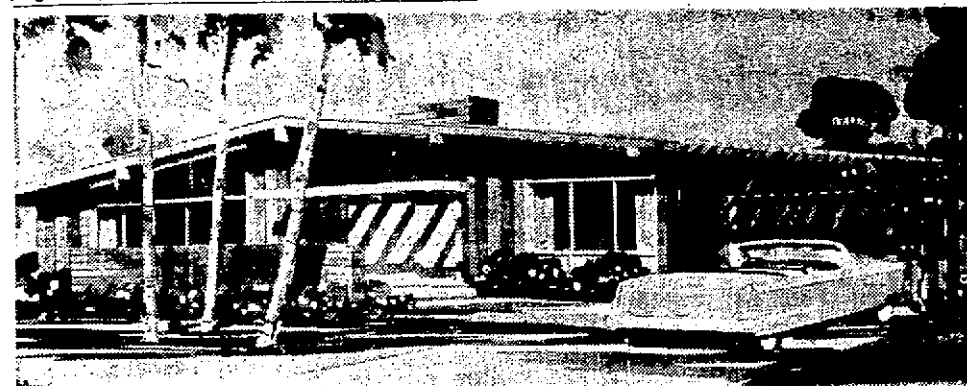
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**FIRST UNIT NEARLY GONE**  
Miralestes Knolls, located between Palos Verdes, San Pedro and Rolling Hills is meeting rapid sales response, the sales agency reports. This is one of the models in the unit.

## Miralestes Knolls Unit, Overlooking Harbor, Is Attracting Big Throngs

Hundreds of visitors have in-patio area for indoor-outdoor spotted the four model homes at California living. The master Miralestes Knolls, located at the top of 9th St. where it joins bath and stall shower, also over Miraleste Ave., between Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes and San Pedro. The first unit, which consists of 80 homes is over three-fourths sold out. Robert C. Reilly, tract sales manager, reports the new owners will be moving into their new homes around Feb. 1 and that grading for the second unit of this scenic tract will be completed on Jan. 25. He is taking reservations for these homes now. The models, furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach, are open daily. Among the features are the huge, livin'-recreation-dining area. Instead of being separated by ceiling-height walls, these have clever screens and planters to allow all of the living area to connect with the patio.

## Vets, Non-Vets Buy Banner Park Homes

High interest and rapid sales in Banner Park is the report from Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove. Priced from \$11,800, veterans are buying the dwellings for no down payment. Non-veterans are taking advantage of FHA financing to buy in the subdivision. Monthly payments approximate \$67.00. Design and architectural stylings of the homes are a combination of the best of both conventional and contemporary, with visual living space greatly increased through use of walls of glass in the living rooms. Banner Park is in the heart of Orange County, ideally located for shopping, schools, churches, beaches, mountain and desert resorts. The industrial areas of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana are easily accessible via major highways. Among the features of the homes are mahogany paneling, open beam, celotex insulated ceilings, Kenkork tile floors in the living rooms, dinettes, halls and bedrooms and asphalt tiling in bathrooms and kitchens. Visitors may see model homes open daily and evenings to 9, by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor and turning south on Hazard to Banner Park. Election of D. B. Morgan as a vice president and Mrs. Bernard Nebeker as an assistant cashier of People's Bank of Lakewood was announced by L. H. Brewer, president. At the bank's annual stockholders' meeting all other officers and directors were re-elected. Morgan is manager of the bank's Lakewood Center branch. Mrs. Nebeker is in the personnel department. Brewer reported to stockholders an increase in deposits for the year of \$3,830,771, a gain in loans of \$1,083,208 and an increase in investments in United States and municipal bonds of \$2,324,935. Directors re-elected are Clark J. Bonner Jr., Brewer, Henry H. Clock, Howard Cunningham, John S. Griffith, Charles E. Hoppen, Walter P. Martin, W. M. Parker, C. J. Sirodthoff, George Wagner and A. L. Zerbe. Officers in addition to Brewer, Morgan and Mrs. Nebeker include Parker, vice president and cashier; D. W. Nelson, vice president; V. L. Hughes, assistant vice president; O. L. Wostenberg, assistant vice president. The second annual Ben Franklin banquet next Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel will close the observance as various representatives of the graphic arts get together. Orville Darnell is arranging the dinner.



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### Win \$500 Prize for Letterhead

Opening of the observance of National Printing Week brought top honors to two local craftsmen. Artist John Sarver of Art Associates and Walt Richardson of Royal Press were notified they had won first prize in a \$500 letterhead printing contest sponsored by the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. of Wisconsin. Sarver designed the letterhead which Richardson saw as it was being printed for a local firm and entered it in the contest. First prize brought \$500 to Richardson. The second annual Ben Franklin banquet next Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel will close the observance as various representatives of the graphic arts get together. Orville Darnell is arranging the dinner.

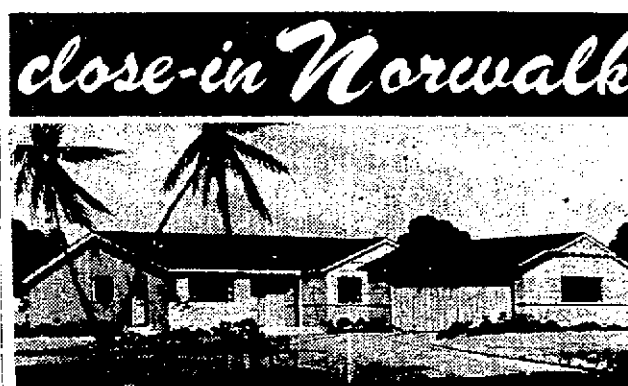
## Huntington Manor Ranch Homes Draw City Buyers

Huntington Manor's ranch-style homes in the closest Orange County residential development to Long Beach is drawing many city buyers who seek rural charm in a smog-free area. Offered to veterans for nothing down while non-vets may arrange FHA terms, the homes are priced at \$11,800 total with monthly payments of approximately \$67. Open-beam ceilings in the smog-free living rooms appeal to most of the visitors. Full one-inch Johns-Manville insulation is offered. Each home has built-in Western-Holly range and oven, out 7th St. from Long Beach to Garbage disposals, variegated colored rock roofs, unit heat.

### Advance Showing of Unit

Advance showing of four completed exhibit homes is scheduled for this week end at Wonderland Homes, where a new planned community of 162 luxury-styled three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the \$12,485 to \$13,870 price range is rising at the southwest corner of Ball Rd. and Walnut St., Anaheim. Of conventional and contemporary design by William M. Bray, AIA, the homes are under construction approximately a quarter mile west of the Disneyland site at Harbor Blvd. and Cerritos St., according to the Pioneer Land Co., exclusive sales agents. Marketed under the over-all theme of "Your Palace in Wonderland," the homes are being made available to veterans on terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds 30-year 4 1/2 per cent loans, and on low FHA terms to non-vets. Fashioned from a miniature orange grove, with six to eight full-bearing orange trees preserved on virtually every building site, the property offers a selection of 12 different exterior styles, while every floor plan embraces a true center hall, assuring efficient traffic circulation within the home. Other features include forced-air heating, hood and electric fan over kitchen range space, garden. The property may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim, then south to Ball Rd. and east to Walnut St.

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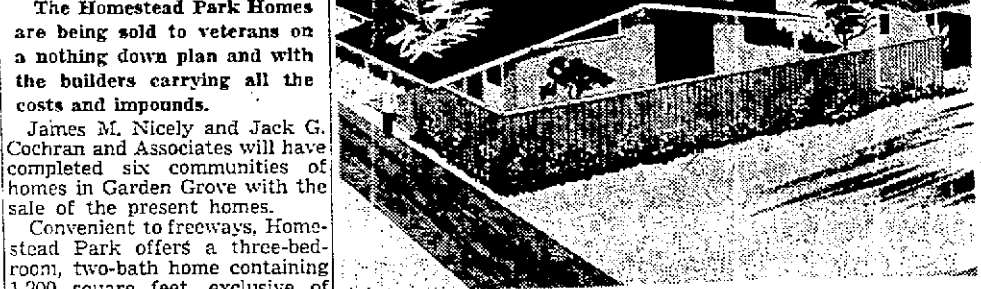
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## Another Homestead Park Unit Is Opening

Builders of Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove are holding their grand opening this week end with the opening of their second unit of their three-bedroom homes. "We were so successful and the veterans who bought our homes liked the idea so much that we again intend to carry the costs and impounds ourselves," James M. Nicely, president of the company, said. The Homestead Park Homes are being sold to veterans on a nothing down plan and with the builders carrying all the costs and impounds. James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran and Associates will have completed six communities of homes in Garden Grove with the sale of the present homes. Convenient to freeways, Homestead Park offers a three-bedroom, two-bath home containing 1,200 square feet, exclusive of two covered porches and a double garage. All of the homes have the popular center hall plan, and all occupy spacious lots. Back yards are so planned as to have a service yard and a play area, partially fenced in with redwood. Other modern features include built-in gas ranges, upholstered breakfast nooks, picture windows off the living room with open beam ceilings and large fireplaces. In the kitchens are installed pulverators, natural wood cabinets. To reach Homestead Park from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst to Cerritos, then turn left to Homestead Park.



### BUILDERS CARRY COSTS

Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove is holding a grand opening today with veterans being offered the houses for nothing down. The builders will carry the costs and impounds, they announced. This is one of the models.

## Southland Film Will Be Shown

"This Is My Land," Title Insurance and Trust Company's motion picture about Southern California, will be shown to the Long Beach Life Insurance Trust Council, Thursday, Jan. 20, at 11:00 a.m. The group will meet at noon in the Apple Valley Steak House. Harlow Wilcox, radio and TV announcer, narrates the story. of its most valuable commodities, land, are the stars of the 20-minute sound and color film. How land, after a century of subdivision and changing ownership, can remain today, a safe commodity to buy and sell, is the story told by the picture.



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### Job Agency Group Hears R. A. Brossiau

The South Coast Employment Agencies Association had their monthly meeting at Broder's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific, Thursday with Leo A. Hill, president, presiding. Rene A. Brossiau, assistant manager of the Bank of America, 1st & Pine, was speaker. His topic was "Development of New Industrial Companies in the Long Beach area." William S. Walker of Los Angeles presented a brief message from the state activities and the legal developments performed by them.

### Meyer Gerber Back to Carl's Furniture

Meyer (Mike) Gerber, well known Long Beach furniture man, has returned to Carl's Furniture Co., Maurice Carl, owner of the big Pacific Hwy. store announced. Gerber in recent years had been president and manager of Gerber Brothers Furniture Co.

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—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

By Harry Karns

**F**IDDLING AROUND the book racks at the supermarket the other day, I came across a paperback entitled:

"How to Be a Woman."

Isn't this carrying the how-to-do-it craze just a bit far?

I have had my eye on women

ever since I was about 14 years old. While I've always considered them complicated, it has seemed to me that women understand marvelously well how to be what they are.

In fact, when you can't depend on anything else, you can depend on a woman being a woman. None of them needs 143 pages of instructions, including diagrams,

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# This How-To Craze Is Going Too Far!

to carry out the mission.

I believe that if a woman were isolated on a desert island from birth, she would still know what is required of her.

She would find a small pond of clear water and sit looking at her reflection, trying to figure ways of altering what she saw.

She would move the stones and grass mats around in the living room of her hut twice a week.

She would invent stockings, wash them and hang them up to dry in the most unhandy spot she could find.

She would invent a lock for

the hut door, then leave the keys inside.

She would invent an electric garbage disposal, leave a spoon in it, and flip the switch.

She would develop an allergy. She would manufacture a check book and forget to make entries on the stubs.

She would set up a department store on the other end of the island, open a charge account, buy a closet-full of dresses, and then spend 95 per cent of her time striding around in jeans with her shirttail hanging out.

**EVENTUALLY** she would get around to drawing the picture of

a man on the wall of her hut and sit for hours engaged in one-sided conversations.

Women don't have to learn these things from other women or from books. They know.

So I recommend "How to Be a Woman" as the most useless literary production of the century.

If someone wants really to do something for human knowledge and make the all-time best-seller list, let him write a book entitled:

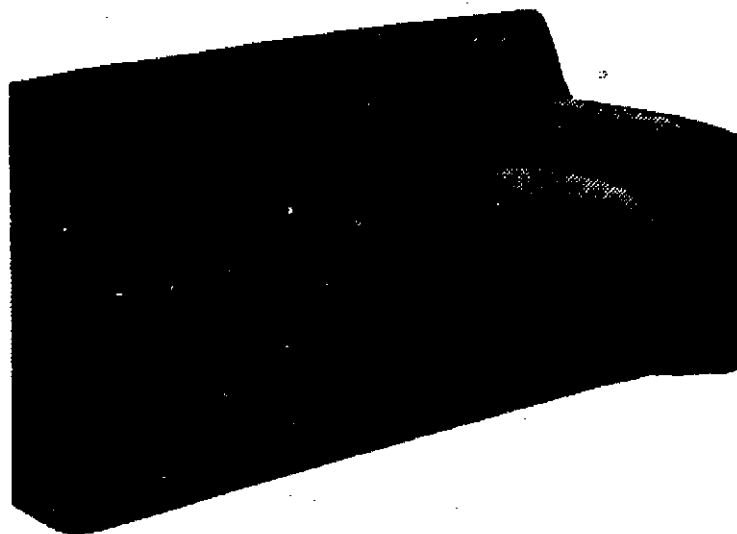
"The Way Women Are."

The only obstacle would be an eventual paper shortage.

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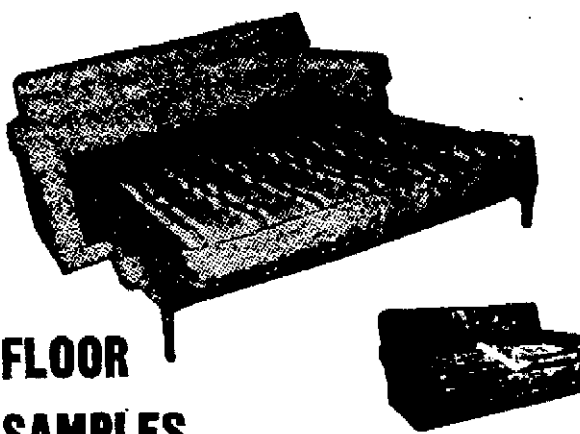
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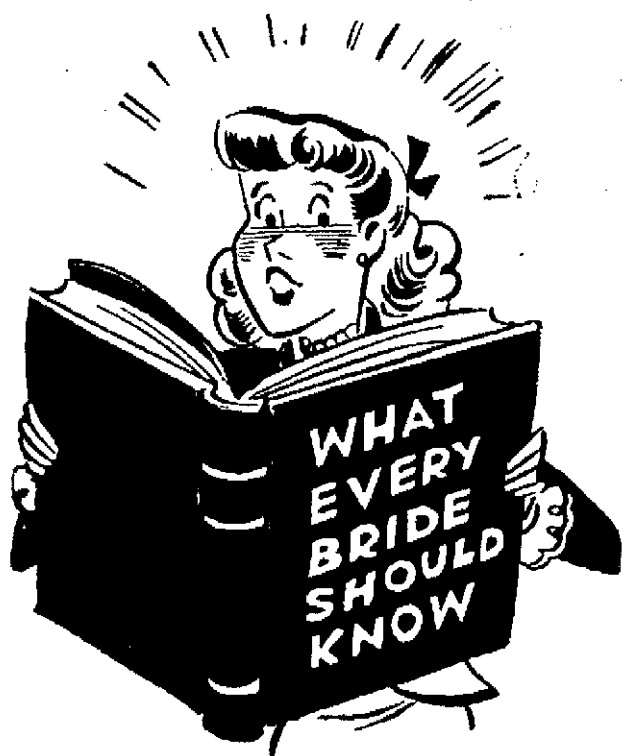
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## RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# She Tells Women How to Travel

AMERICANS planning a European tour rarely lack for advice on what to do and what not to do on the Continent. Sometimes the supply offered by friends and relatives is so overwhelming, the desperate victim abandons any attempts to remember it. Yet a few advance competent suggestions do come in handy at times and help to make a vacation abroad more enjoyable.

Several years ago, a survey showed Trans World Airlines that 44 out of every hundred of its passengers were women and that the principal occupation of the airlines' overseas travelers was housewife. They also found American women travel anywhere and everywhere and are born bargain hunters, who know that well planned travel is a long-lasting investment. Its value is kept priceless by the wonderful memories that brighten the years.

Mary Gordon of TWA has since shown thousands of Southern California women that travel can be a wonderful experience, free from annoyance or inconvenience even though they are many miles away from home.

WITH A BACKGROUND of extensive experience in the field of travel, as well as experience in working with women's groups, Miss Gordon's job is to provide the answers to the questions women ask about traveling.

Although her desk is in an office building at 620 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Miss Gordon spends a good part of her working time surveying tourist facilities on TWA's 32,000 miles of routes in the United States, the British Isles, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, as far as India.

Her daily schedule looks something like this: An hour or two at her desk in TWA's Los Angeles headquarters, then off to make a speech at a luncheon 500 miles away and back to Los Angeles again to deliver an address at a convention dinner banquet.

She lives in and out of a suitcase, traveling all over the west to advise women's groups on travel conditions here and abroad and to describe her own travel experiences, which include regular trips via TWA Constellation to Europe.

BESIDES HER WORK as a speaker, Miss Gordon also plans tours for women's groups, an-

swers questions from prospective travelers and helps to develop TWA's special services for women passengers. She answers all travel queries received in TWA's daily mail, and likes to include the "Basic Wardrobe" booklet on travel she edited with her answers.

"Travel testing" of clothes and places is also a Mary Gordon activity — knowing and understanding the problems of the woman traveler — when and where to take extra nylons, soapflakes, cosmetics, where to stop in Paris, how to pack a travel wardrobe in one suitcase,

how to avoid the pitfalls of dressing incorrectly for weather or occasion.

Miss Gordon says, "Packing can be a pleasure, instead of a puzzle." Her first rule is: "Keep it simple! You don't need a special wardrobe for travel."

One of her most tried and tested travel maxims is to build your capsule wardrobe around one basic color, accessorizing and brightening it with two others. Basic navy blue for example, accented by red or white. Use combinations that complement each other, that provide maximum flexibility.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"We are going to Europe and hear all sorts of stories about tipping. Is there any reliable rule?"

The only reliable rule I know is that I never saw anyone turn down a tip. I have read about volunteer guides and helpful hotel help who flabbergasted the touring writer by saying "no." This is no doubt true. I just have never seen it yet.

Generally throughout Europe, the tip is on the bill. You find it under a marking "Service %." The per cent is never less than 10 and sometimes runs as high as 18.

You find it on dinner checks and on hotel bills at the end of the stay.

Theoretically this takes care of the waiter, chambermaid, porters and concierge. But—

In actual practice, this doesn't seem to be the case. Frenchmen advise me that after the waiter adds the 12 per cent or so under "Service," you may then slip him enough to make the total take about 15 per cent.

"If you are pleased with the service," they say. "It is not necessary. But if you like."

I have never seen any of them leave without leaving a few hundred francs to give the waiter that little additional touch. I assume therefore the "if you like" is roughly equivalent to my saying "You don't have to tip a New York taxi driver. Only if you like." Know what I mean?

THIS SITUATION seems to be the rule all over Europe. There is no tipping, only a service charge. But you tip the extra just the same.

There are occasional places where service is not added. If you don't see it on the bill, tip 15 per cent. If you don't, the

waiter will explain right now that "service n'est pas compris." I'm not kidding. I had a taxi driver follow me right into the George V in Paris when I failed to make proper adjustment.

The doorman got into the act and took the driver's side.

ONE THING to watch out for: Everything on your hotel bill is subjected to tax and service charge. So don't get several hundred dollars' worth of floral arrangements and airline tickets and theater seats and put them on your hotel bill.

You'll find a service charge added percentage-wise to the whole thing. Go up the street to the ticket agencies or the florists and pay cash.

A little odd tipping goes on. The wine steward gets a percentage tip as well as the waiter. In England, the carver who slices the Aylesbury duck at your table gets a shilling to half a crown. Depending on the class of the establishment.

Theater ushers on the Continent get tipped. A hundred francs at the Folies Bergere and 50 francs in a movie house. That gives you a range. All wash-room attendants get tipped. Likewise hat check girls. Usually museum guides. Taxis are just like the States — about 10 per cent.

There is no rule that I have found. But this should get you in and out without trouble.

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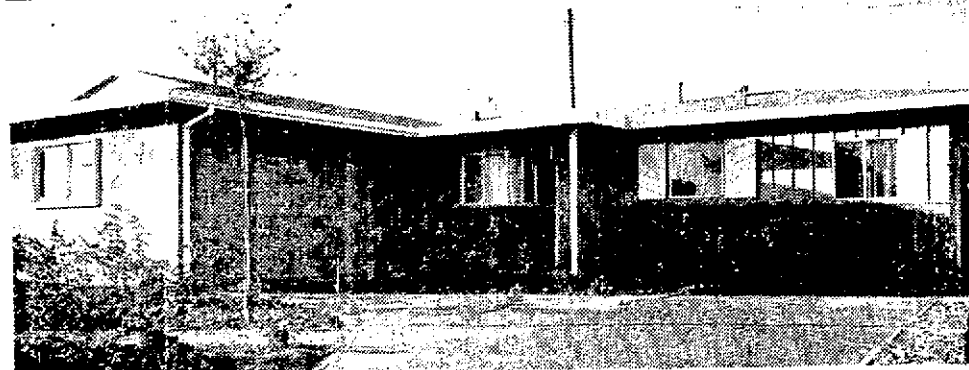
Holiday Homes, Garden Grove, stress indoor-outdoor living in the various models, one of which is shown here. A solid brick wall extends across one side of the living room on out to cover one side of the patio.

## Holiday Homes Use Much Brick

A new conception of indoor-outdoor living is the colored patio floor, which extends into the living room through 12-foot sliding glass doors to further harmonize indoors and out. A real fireplace is nestled in the brick wall, and open beam ceilings are insulated with the new, modern board roof sheathing. Kitchens have beech Bel-Air cabinets and are equipped with Waste King hush model garbage disposal, Dish-Whiz dishwashing equipment. Stanthony forced draft range hood with electric lighting. There is a free standing partition between the kitchen and dining areas with a five-foot pass through breakfast counter. Seating space is found on both sides of the counter, and a sliding panel screens off the kitchen when desired.

All improvements are in and paid for. Hart disclosed, and prices of the dwellings are from \$12,600. Both veteran and FHA financing are available.

Visitors will find models of Holiday Homes on West St. north of Chapman and south of Katella in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, south to Katella and west on Katella to West St. Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn north.



PRICED FROM \$11,150

Windsor Village is proving popular with home buyers, McCarthy Co., announced. Of California contemporary architecture, the homes are priced from \$11,150 and veterans may buy for none down.

## Big Sales Response in Windsor Village

Response of the public to the popularity for its beauty, resiliently developed in Garden Grove, Windsor Village homes have been more than satisfactory, reports George G. Petrow, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the California National Builders subdivision. California Contemporary architecture has proven its popularity with buyers of the homes, priced from \$11,150 to \$12,775. Veterans can buy with no down payment and monthly payments of principal and interest are less than \$60.

Louvered windows are kitchen accents, said Petrow, who noted the ceramic tiling as a feature of the kitchens, equipped with garbage disposers. Flooring is cork tile which has gained

## Glen Dell Park Unit Now Open

Grand opening of Garden Grove's newest home development begins today at Glen Dell Park when three furnished exhibit homes go on display on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves. It was announced by William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the D. & E. Corp., developers.

Doors of the home display will open at 9 a. m. and visitors will be received until 10 p. m. Advance sales were reported at nearly \$1,000,000.

The three models will give home seekers their first chance to see the new stylings, of which there will be 23, and to see plans for the 268 three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings which are now rising in the first two units of Glen Dell, described as a \$4,300,000 smog-free suburban community.

The new homes, Bowman stated, will be available to veterans on terms featuring no cash down and for monthly payments from \$60.25, including both principal and interest.

"With such low terms as these," it was stated by a spokesman for the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, "we expect to be able to qualify vets earnings as low as \$350 per month."

Sponsors of the new development report that home seekers who bought before the formal opening responded favorably to a plan which insures monthly payments with mortgage payment insurance at no added cost. Features include redwood-trimmed exteriors, brick planters, pot shelves, and some models have covered terraces. All homes have oak floors, separate service porch, natural-finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copper hardware, garbage disposers, hood and fan over range, and breakfast bay.

## Walker-Lee Sales in '54 \$46 Million

Walker & Lee, Inc., realtors, showed sales of approximately \$46 million dollars for the past year, a figure unprecedented in the history of the sales agency. The 1954 figure doubled that of 1953's business and resulted from the sale of 3,950 houses, ranging in price from \$7,995 to \$30,000. Also revealed was that 1954 is the fifth successive year that sales of Walker & Lee, Inc., have exceeded \$20 million.

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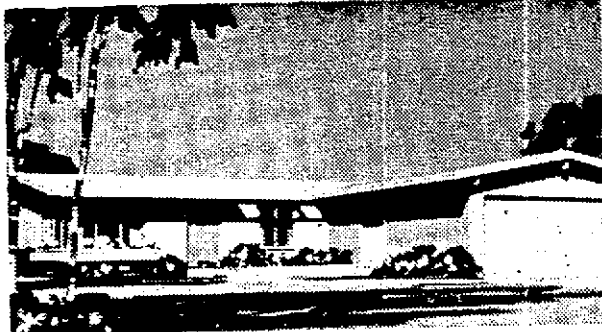
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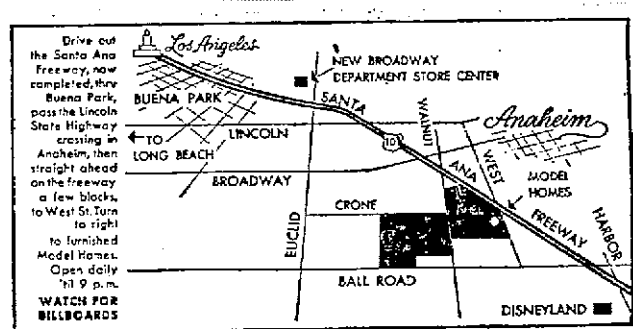
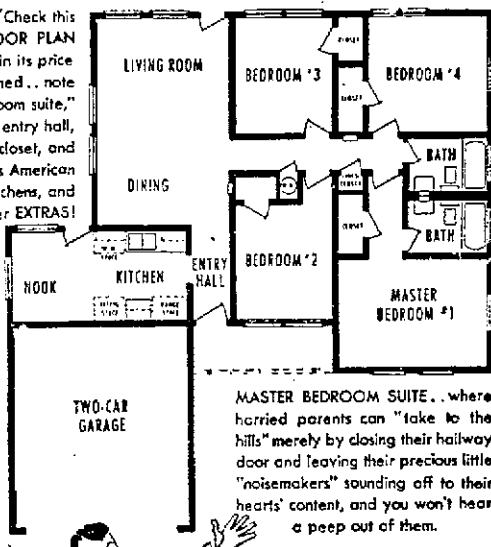
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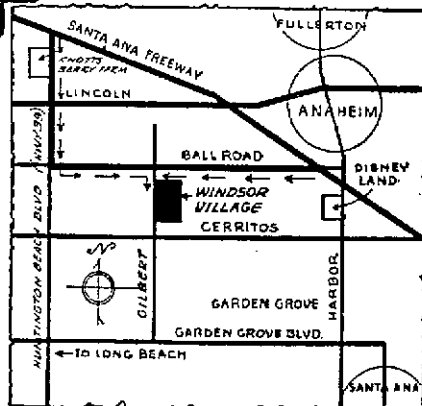
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# Along the Old Mission Trail

By Ray Hewitt

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THAT INTREPID EXPLORER, Don Caspar de Portola, and his band of hardy conquistadores, would gasp in amazement if they could view the coastland between Southern California and San Francisco, over which they fought their way in 1769 to relocate Monterey Bay and claim the land for Spain.

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Of all areas, the Monterey Peninsula is probably the richest in historic memories. As the principal city under Spanish and Mexican rule and the first capital of California under United States rule, many of the original adobe homes and buildings still stand in an excellent state of preservation in Monterey.

In fact, there are so many of them that the Monterey Chamber of Commerce has published a free guide; and a wide red line, down the street center, winds through the city to guide visitors past sights of interest.

Once a thriving fishing port, today ships of the United States fleet swing idly at anchor along Cannery Row, and the blue waters of the bay are undisturbed except for the sport fishing vessels and pleasure craft.

With such famed golf courses as Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Monterey Country Club and Del Monte, it is small wonder that Monterey has come to be known

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Such other attractions as the artist colony of Carmel, the breath-takingly lovely 17-Mile Drive, Lobos Point State Park, and nearby Big Sur with its giant redwoods, have combined to make the Monterey Peninsula a tourist mecca as well as a

vacation "must" for Californians.

From Monterey it is but an easy two-hour drive into San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate, with its myriad attractions not the least of which are the quaint cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown.

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## Daffodil Festival

Dates of the 22nd Puyallup Daffodil Festival, in the heart of the nation's bulb basket, are April 11 through 17 with the cities of Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting (state of Washington) participating.

"Golden Future," signifying the rapid growth anticipated for the region and for the entire Pacific Northwest, will be the 1955 theme. Approximately 5,000,000 fresh daffodils will be used to carry out this theme in store displays, four-day flower show in Tacoma (State Armory), the coronation of the queen and court, three-city parade of decorated floats, parade of decorated yachts on Commencement Bay and other "tie-in" activities.

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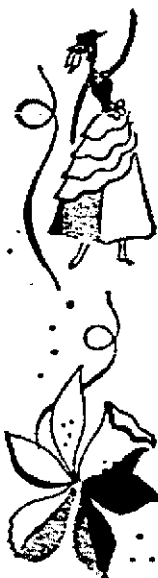


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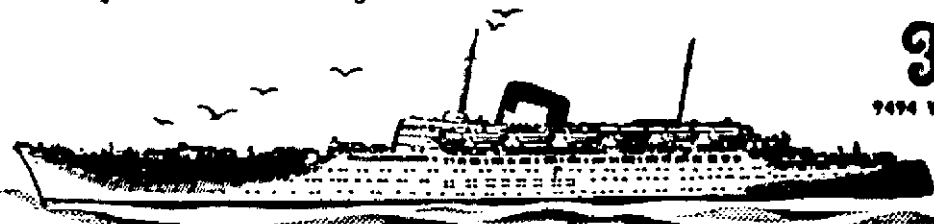
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## GARDENS

# Small Flowers Are Important

By Bob Gilmore

**S**mall flowers have a place in every garden and home. They fit admirably in the smallest, as well as the largest, landscape. The effect they create will prove as pleasing in a clay pot or a window box as when massed together on a huge estate. Moreover, an expensive, oversized vase is not necessary for displaying them within the home. Small flowers, as a matter of fact, will cover a multitude of gardening sins and omissions.

Pansies and violas are a natural for the Long Beach area during the spring months. The gay-toned little florets present a happy appearance. They are also highly valuable indoors for floral decorations. The flowers, devoid of stems, can be floated on water. This makes a most attractive table piece.

The Swiss Giant strain of pansies are preferred by a large number of professional gardeners. They do well in the Southland, the stems being much longer than comparable strains. Because of this feature, the plants require more water than other types. This is readily understandable as moisture must be pumped from the root zone to the flower heads. If the soil is dry, the plants must exert themselves to accomplish this job.

Pansies prefer a rich soil and may be grown out in the open in this section.

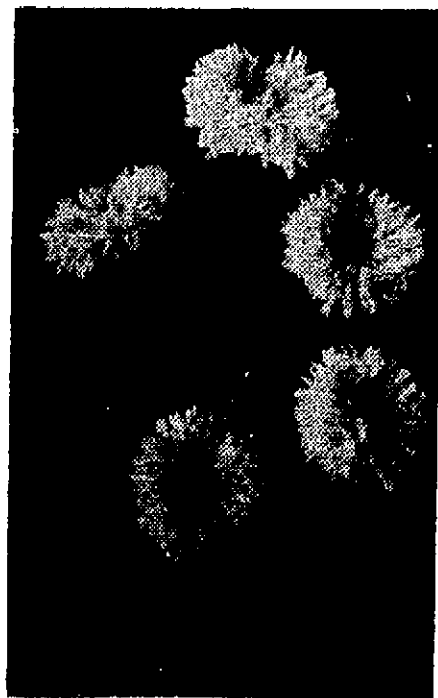
Cuthbertson sweet peas, another small flower, are also recommended for sowing at this time. Plant either the early or Cuthbertson strain, the latter being best for planting in districts subject to warm weather early in the year. The early flowering peas will flower when the skies are gray; even when sunshine is lacking.

Snapdragons have a most interesting shape and are quite small-flowered. They prefer a

cool growing season and want fairly liberal quantities of moisture. The plants have an extremely wide range of colors, some varieties being bi-colored. Snaps qualify as one of the best cut flowers for winter use. Practically all strains are now rust-proof but it is possible that a few plants here and there might succumb to this disease. Rust has the appearance of spots, chocolate in color, that usually show up on the underneath side of the leaves. All plants affected should be destroyed and removed from your garden.

Stocks, especially the Giant Winter Nice variety, are another small flower excellent for planting at this time. The cool weather now prevailing is made to order for stocks. Stocks are also famed for the profusion of fragrance they carry. The perfume

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—Bodger Seeds Photo.

Centaureas, often called batchelor button, are important small flowers and bloom in red, white, blue.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... For green salad crops plant seed of lettuce, endive and chard. For root crops beets, carrots and radishes do well during this time. Vegetables must be kept in continuous growth; this means plenty of water. If moisture is lacking, the crop may prove tough and unpalatable.

You can grow a ground cover on top of your bulb bed. Varieties such as alyssum, pansies and ageratum should prove useful.

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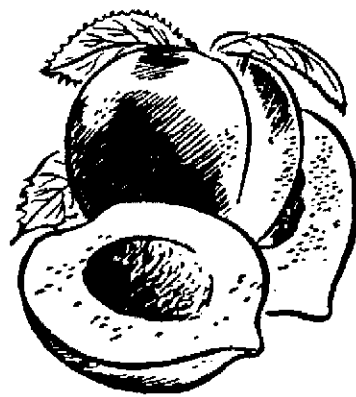
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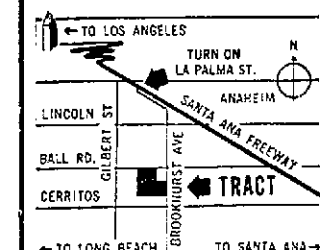
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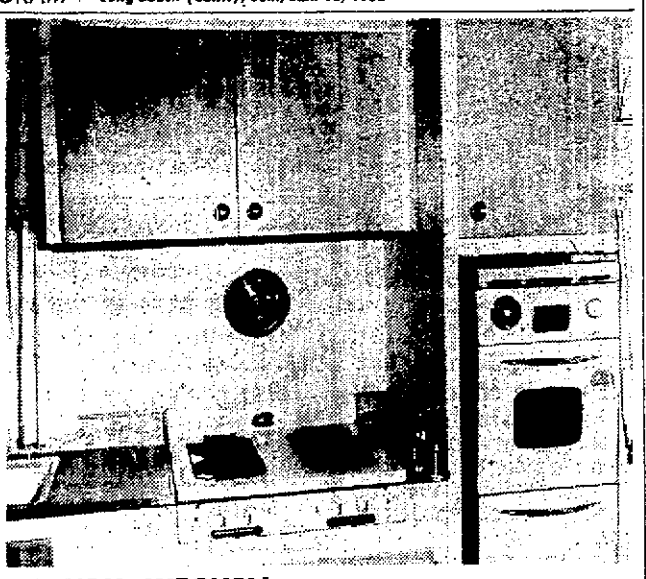
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**LUXURY KITCHEN**

Here is a portion of the typical luxury home custom kitchen. Convenient built-in suburban oven, and table-top range are featured in an interior that also boasts a garbage disposal, formica top sink area and an abundance of kitchen cabinets. Not shown is the cozy "built-in" breakfast nook found in each.

**Kitchen of Luxury Homes  
Appealing to Housewives**

Builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although veterans and their families were impressed with the many quality features of the home, the housewives were especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen. The kitchen is moderately priced, with more than 44 extra features incorporated, features a built-in suburban oven and table top range, handy garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook. Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., in Garden Grove, these luxurized contemporary homes are available. "cash-free" to veterans, with total monthly payments of \$63.88 per month. Four model homes are on display daily, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Another unusual planning feature of "Luxury Homes" is the emphasis on outdoor living. All homes are provided with a large back yard that is fully enclosed with decorative redwood fence. The front of each home is individually landscaped.

**Retired School Teacher Is  
Chosen Realtor of Week**

A schoolteacher at Poly High for 28 years, Roy E. Mealey was not a fellow who was satisfied with retirement when he reached the age limiting his service as an educator. So he took up real estate and is today's honored Realtor of the Week. Born in Compton, where he attended school and graduated with the first class finishing the complete Compton High, Mealey began his teaching career in Bishop in 1915 and in 1918 came here to Poly High. He taught history and government until retirement 8 1/2 years ago. Next, he says, "I spent 5 1/2 years with the Hodges College of Real Estate," and then went on an extended vacation. Last year he opened his own office at 3764 Orange Ave. Apparently that vacation had been long-sought for after arranging for tickets he received a listing for a \$55,000 property and Santa Monica years ago and once won a beauty contest conducted by MGM but her folks wouldn't let her enter films as an actress. In 1918 she was publicized as the first woman troubleshooter when she worked on repairs for the telephone company in Santa Monica. Then for 20 years she was buyer and manager of Sears stationery department. In 1927 she entered real estate in Hollywood and in 1946 came to Long Beach. Her home is at 2719 Magnolia and she is salesman in the Harvey Miller office at 1735 Pacific Ave. In 1953 she was high salesman for the Miller Co., and last year after two deaths in her family interrupted work she was second high. Already this year she has sold two properties, one a \$21,000 cash deal and the other \$10,500.



**ROY E. MEALEY**  
From Schools to Realty

turned it over to a friend who made the deal. "I guess the vacation was worth it, though," he added. "My friend made a nice profit because of my plans." Mealey is a Mason and past high priest of Palos Verdes Lodge. He and his wife reside at 2131 Bermuda St. "I feel honored to be a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and I take pleasure in endeavoring to support our president's program "to cooperate and thrive in '55" by holding high the board's ethical standards, to act fairly toward all in the spirit of the Golden Rule," said Mealey.

Jessie Dubey, the Salesman of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors is a native of Texas but most of her life has been spent in Southern California. She worked for the old Vidagraph Movie Co., in



**JESSIE DUBEY**  
Won Movie Beauty Contest

**Large Buck  
Homes Draw  
Many Buyers**

Terming the homes as "the Cadillac in the low-priced field," the large living areas provided by the Buck Co., in the development at Garden Grove are proving attractive and sales are heavy.

Offering four-bedroom homes with two baths or three bedrooms and dining, den and two baths, each with a two-car garage, the Buck homes are priced at \$10,650, full price. Payments are \$54.40 per month, including principal and interest and veterans may buy for nothing down. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

The Buck homes have forced air heat with summer conditioning, knotty pine kitchens in natural finish with black wrought iron hardware, sliding glass doors to cement patio, vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom, walk-in closets with lights, ceramic tile 6 feet high in shower with Flemish glass shower door, garbage disposals, colored plumbing fixtures, No. 1 parquet hardwood floors, built-in planters and 50-gallon hot-water heaters.

To reach the Buck homes visitors are directed to drive east from Long Beach on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid Ave., in the center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lamson, then right to the models. Or they may drive out Carson St. to Euclid then turn to Lamson and turn left to the models.

**Mabry Moves Office,  
Changes Firm Name**

D. C. Mabry, Realtor, who for the last six years has owned and operated the Robison Realty Co., office at 5273 E. 2nd St., announced expansion of office facilities by moving to 5836 E. 2nd St. In the future the name will be the Mabry Realty Co. Specializing in Belmont Shore and Belmont Heights properties, Mabry has three salesmen in the office.

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**MANAGER**

Irv Broitman, who has been in Southern California but a short time, having moved here from Chicago, has been named manager of the C. H. Baker Shoe Store at 325 Pine Ave., it was announced. Company officials said Broitman was readily recognized as an aggressive, capable shoe man which prompted his elevation. His wife and three children have joined Broitman here.

**Sales Heavy  
in La Mirada**

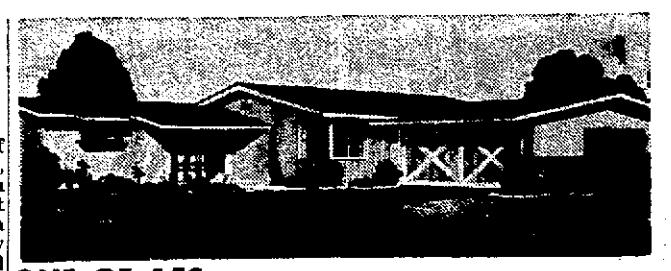
Sales in the initial group of 150 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at La Mirada Woods on Alondra Blvd. at Stage Rd., north of the Santa Ana Freeway and its Valley View Ave. turnoff, have passed the \$1,250,000 mark.

Much of the buying enthusiasm was attributed by James N. Starbird, president of the La Mirada Woods Building Co., to the ready acceptance of the new "step-down" living rooms featured in the "Once in a Blue Moon" series of homes.

Designed by A.I.A. Architect William M. Bray in 30 distinctive stylings, the homes are selling to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds on 30-year GI 4 1/2 per cent loans, Starbird added.

Offered in 8 varied floor plans and a wide choice of color combinations, the dwellings are just 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana, close to existing schools, churches and shopping, it was stated.

There are sliding glass doors opening into landscaped areas, red cedar beamed ceilings and kitchens, gas-equipped in co-operation with Southern California Gas Co. Other features include stall showers with glass doors and ceramic tile, colored bath fixtures, wardrobe closets and many others.



**ONE OF 150**

The above exterior is one of 150 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes already 50 per cent sold in the first group at La Mirada Woods, Alondra Blvd. at Stage Rd., just off Santa Ana Freeway.

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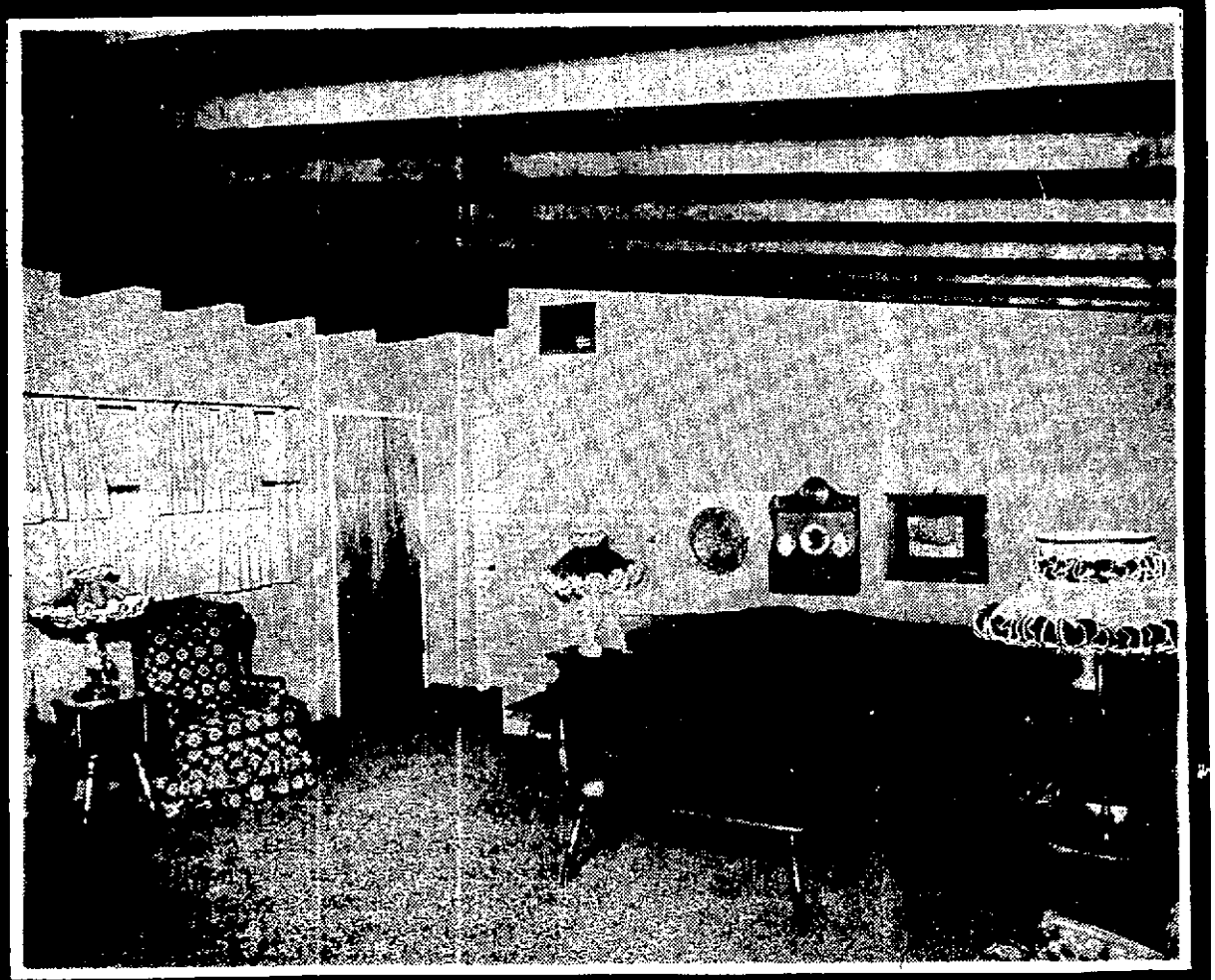
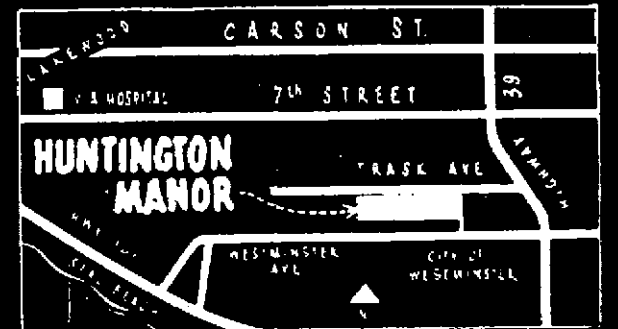
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# Winter-Resistant English Daisy

out in a period of a week but can be revived with a few days' exposure in the open again.

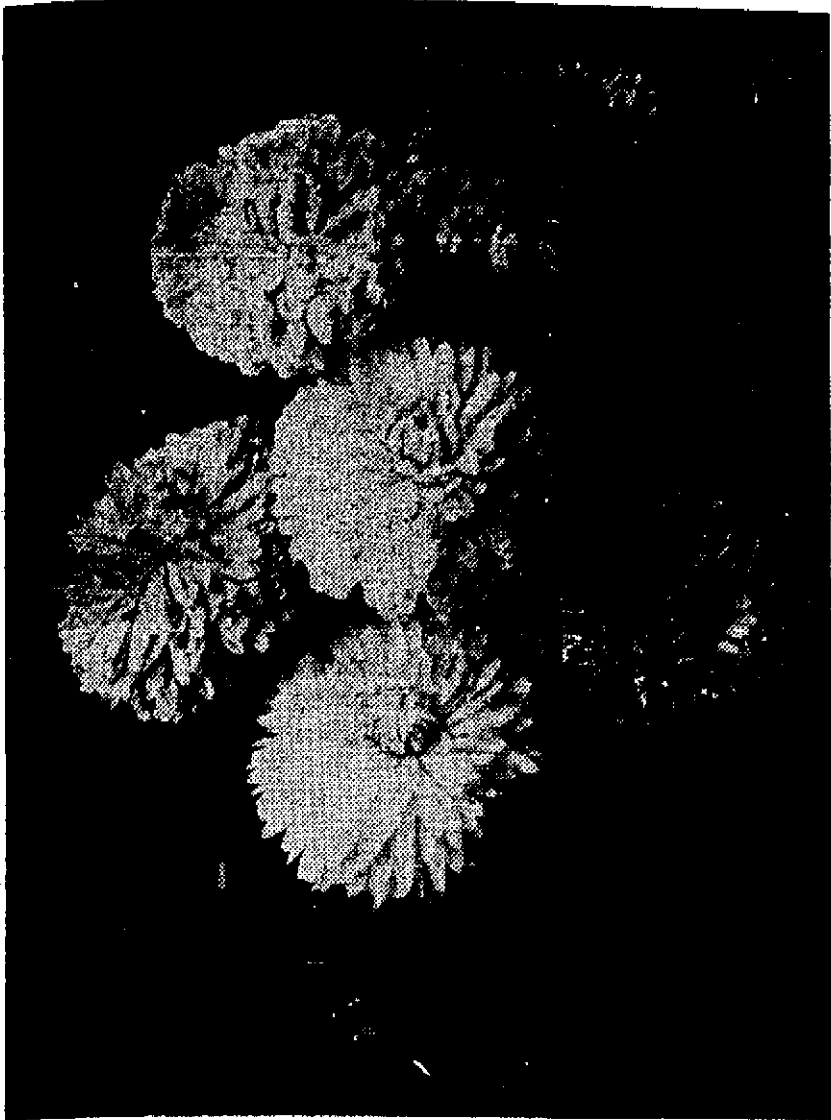
According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, few pests bother the English Daisy, but a watchful eye must be kept for aphids, as they seem to love to feed upon this particular plant. Generally they concentrate on the crown of the plant and under the leaves and will practically kill off a planting if they are not kept under control. Occasionally mealy bug and red spiders will attack them as the weather warms up. In this

case they should be sprayed with an oil spray at summer strength or with one of the recommended miticides.

English Daisies are light feeders. They prefer a loose, sandy soil and should be planted with provision for good drainage or they tend to develop root rot. Little cultivation is necessary. Indeed, a scratching of the soil surface to keep down the weeds should be adequate. During the cool weather, English Daisies will thrive in open sun, but they prefer a cooler location as the weather warms. As they will live

over and can be divided, it is wise to arrange to replant them into a summer location that will offer them cooler growing conditions.

Due to their long season in bloom, English Daisies can be counted on as a border planting for a fall planting as well as a spring planting of the main bed. This will give a saving in time and labor as well as a saving in plant material. Care should be taken to use colors that will blend with the white, red and rose shades of the English Daisies.



English daisy, low-growing and heavy-blooming, offers winter color in the garden; resists both wind and rain.

By Walter Finch

**MOST FLOWERS** that bloom during the rainy season tend to become weatherbeaten and bedraggled with the winter winds and rain. Luckily there are a few flowers that take this type of treatment and still present a bright, cheerful appearance due to their low, stocky growth that withstands the wind and their continuous flood of new blooms that replace the older ones that have suffered from the effects of the bad weather. Such plants as primrose, pansy, viola, calendula, primula and English daisy fit into this grouping. These are plants that are adapted to cold weather growing conditions and that withstand much wind and rain and still present a good show of color.

Of these plants the English daisy is comparatively unknown. Considering its long season of bloom when garden color is at a premium and the large soft blobs of color that cover the dwarf plants, it is an item that is certainly deserving of better acquaintance in the garden. While its dwarf habit of growth limits its use somewhat, it can be used for massed planting to good effect. Also, it serves nicely as a shallow-rooted bulb cover. Generally it is used for border planting and it works very well for this purpose. While the flowers are seldom used for cutting, they will serve well for use in low vases or bowls. Few blooms will

surpass the fluffy softness that is found in the flowers of the English Daisy. As a cut flower it holds up for three to four days and then shatters. Individual plants of English Daisy can be potted and used as small house plants for short periods of time. The blooms weaken and bleach

## Small Flowers

(Continued from Page 22.)

is somewhat like that of the hyacinths, very strong and heady.

**CENTAUREAS** produce small flowers and the most famous member of this family, the Bachelor Button, is possibly the best known boutonniere we have. The plants are sun lovers, grow to about three feet at maturity and are available in tones of blue, red and white, the seed germinates rapidly.

Nurserymen are offering the small-flowered begonias, known as fibrous-rooted begonias. These are tiny compared to the tuberous rooted varieties. The fibrous-rooted begonias are admirable for edging purposes. They are quite aggressive in growing habit and seem to bloom intermittently throughout the year.

Other small flowered varieties for immediate planting are ageratum, petunias, candytuft, bellis, alyssum, begonias, Virginia stocks and dianthus.

## Garden Club Directory

**AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY:** Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month in Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month in Alameda Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

**ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB:** Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2295 for meeting place.

**BEGONIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

**BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

**CACTUS CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

**LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month in Cornellius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.

**LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors welcome.

**LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets

12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

The Kultivators, garden section of Los Altos Woman's Club, 8 p. m. third Tuesday, social hall, Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St. Phone 34-2509.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month in Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

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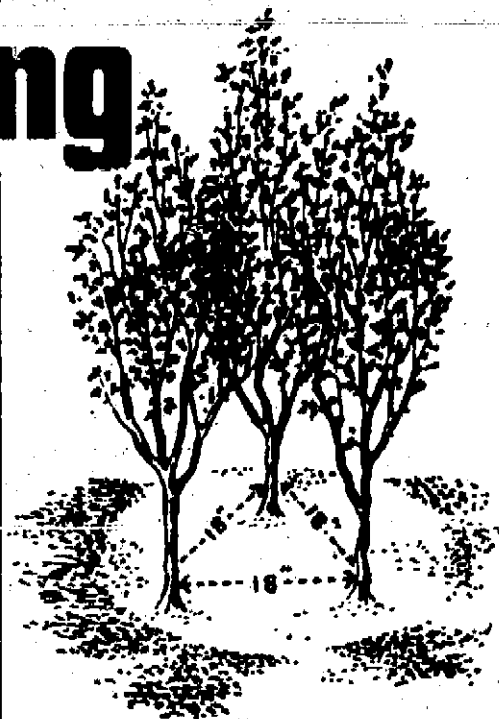
**SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

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# Real Cool Iceland Poppy

By Walter Finch

WINTER gardens are often unnecessarily drab. There are enough plants that will give satisfactory color under winter growing conditions that there is no reason to accept the feeling that winter gardens must be bleak and bare. Besides, all of the shrubs such as Leptospermum, Pittosporum Tobira, flowering quince, the viburnums, camellias and the azaleas there are many bedding plants that are tailored to the cool weather and short days of winter and will still give eye pleasing color. Some indeed, such as Iceland poppy, will thrive only during the season when the weather is definitely on the cool side. For this reason alone it is a wise selection for using in the garden

at this time. Also, it is an attractive plant long before it comes into flower as it has a low, broad tuft of foliage in a rich gray-green color. The individual leaves are deeply indented and shed water like a duck's back.

Iceland poppies are available as nursery transplants with blooms already showing. At this stage they will transplant nicely and continue blooming without a break. Flowers on Iceland poppy are a gay, cheerful sight. Breaking clear above the foliage on long, leafless stems, they lift up their bright, saucy faces as if in greeting. Colors center around the orange, red and yellow shades, although there are a few pink and white flowers.

The form of the flower is a standard poppy bloom, but unlike most poppies, the Iceland poppy is usable as a cut flower.

While Iceland poppy thrives in cool weather, it also does its best when planted in the full sun. Planted in shade it will tend to go to leaf with little or no bloom and will be very weak stemmed. Soil should be loose and sandy with little fertilizer added. Drainage should be excellent as Iceland poppy does not like water standing around its roots. Little cultivation is needed, especially if the soil is loose and friable.

ICELAND POPPY will show to its best advantage when planted in masses. Because it is somewhat dainty in its appearance, it shows to best advantage when viewed at close range or when placed so that it can be viewed from an elevated position. This is due to the cup-shaped blossom, which looks doubly large from the top.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, Iceland poppy is one of the pest-free bedding plants. Generally it can be grown to maturity without any spraying or dusting being required. Occasionally a dusting with Bordeaux is required to control a leaf spot that appears.

Because of the brightness of the colors in a planting of Iceland poppy, it is well to use the cooler colors to tone it down in a combination planting. The gray foliage of dwarf dusty miller or Cerastium Tomentosum is ideal for this purpose. Also yellow pansy or viola or white alyssum will combine beautifully with the Iceland poppy. Many other plants are possible to suggest, but the important thing is to remember the many orange shades that are going to appear in a planting of Iceland poppy and to choose harmonizing color combinations.



On the end of a line, Chichester's Jet Job, UDT, gives proof of his "good nose" in tracking test. He is worked by owner, Peggy Mellen, Van Nuys. Dog is 5½ years old.

## PET PARADE

# Fido Hits the Trail

By Eleanor Avery Price

NEARLY EVERYONE has heard or read of tracking dogs finding lost children, mountain climbers and hikers, or trailing criminals, and admiration runs high for these dogs, whether they have been trained for this purpose or trained for tracking as a hobby, or if they are household pets who perform above and beyond the call of duty.

Few people, however, are really familiar with the basic training steps in the tracking procedure and don't know that any breed of dog, with the right temperament, can learn to track and achieve his T. D. (Tracking Dog). Who knows, if your dog has this simple training he may some day save a life!

The American Kennel Club requirements for a passing performance in tracking are quite simple. Purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex are eligible to compete in a tracking test. It is necessary that the dog perform satisfactorily under two licensed A. K. C. judges in order to receive a certificate suitable for framing which bestows upon the dog a lifetime degree of Tracking Dog.

The dog must follow the trail of a complete stranger wearing leather-soled shoes. The distance is to be at least 440 yards and not over 500 yards. The track must contain at least two turns approximating a 90-degree angle, at the end of which the track-layer has left a leather glove or wallet or similar article.

The trail must be at least 30 minutes old and no more than two hours old. The starting point and direction are marked by two stakes left in the ground, the second stake being no farther from the first than 30 yards. These two facts are all that the handler is entitled to know.

The dog is put on the trail at the starting point and sent in the direction of the second stake. He must work on a line from 30 to 60 feet long with no help from the handler. However, if the dog goes too fast, the handler may restrain him. There is no time limit as long as the dog keeps working.

SOME FINE CATS are on display today in the Municipal Auditorium in a show sponsored by the West Shore Cat Club. Why not run down there and see them? Show starts at 10 a. m.

AN ACTIVE GROUP, the Orange Empire Dog Club, will hold its 23rd dog show and obedience trial in the Industrial Building, National Orange Show grounds, San Bernardino, on Sunday, Jan. 30. Entries must be received by Superintendent Jack Bradshaw by midnight, Jan. 17. His address is 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles 15. Telephone PRospect 7432.

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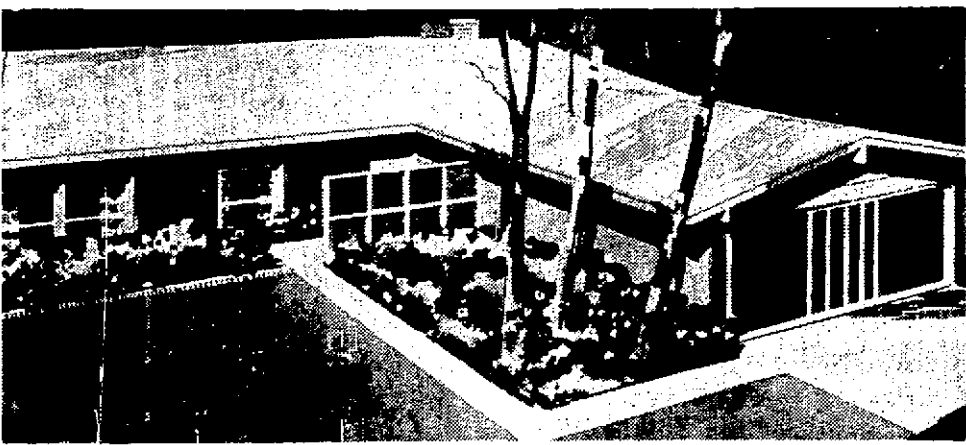
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Shown above is one of the 22 new Aldon "Masterpiece Series" home stylings now rising in the first unit of 624 four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., in Buena Park.

## Throngs Inspecting Aldon's New Buena Plaza Offering of Homes

Since the first of the year, shopping center soon to rise at location which is joined to all parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties by fast freeways. During the past week, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, sales agent, there has been a steady flow of visitors to see the six model homes, which typify the 22 different stylings offered at Buena Plaza. The models, built by Aldon Construction Co., are furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores. Terms for veterans for the new homes are no cash down, not even costs or impounds, he stated. An Aldon official reported, "The greatest single sales stimulus is the close-in, convenient



#### New Benwell Unit to Open

Constructed of modified Colonial architecture utilizing hand-split shakes and used brick, the Martha Washington Apts., 901 E. Ocean Blvd., will be opened for own-your-own sales today, Douglas Benwell, owner, announced. Designed by George Kahrs and built by A. H. Ormsby, general contractor, the Martha Washington is just across the street from Pacific Coast Club. It has exceptionally large units with eight apartments having two bedrooms and two baths. One has two bedrooms and one bath and one has a single bedroom and one bath. Such features are colored bath fixtures, built-in lazy Susans in kitchen cabinets, full tile showers, forced air heating and the best of quality hardware are included. The baths have antiqued hardware that blends with marble top cabinets. Sales will be directed by local brokers specializing in own-your-own units, Benwell said. He is the previous developer of Linda Arms and the Princess, both at 1st and Lime Ave., and the Embassy at 1100 E. Ocean Blvd.

#### OPEN FOR SALES

Douglas Benwell is opening his latest own-your-own apartment unit for sales today. It is the Martha Washington at 901 E. Ocean Blvd. Large rooms are featured.

## Grand Opening Today of Orangewood Unit

Orangewood Estates' new "Sterling Series" of luxury three and four-bedroom will make its formal bow today when five new exhibit homes will go on public display at the new community's Fullerton site on the south side of West Orangewood Ave., just west of Brookhurst.

Announcing the grand opening, W. E. Robertson Co., the developers, revealed that one of the largest crowds in Orangewood Estates' history had turned out last week for the preview.

"With the exhibit homes now open, we are anticipating a very large crowd to view the new 'Sterling Series' designed by Max Maltzman," a spokesman said. Terms for vets for the 136

homes now raising in the first "Sterling Series" unit feature no down payment but costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$72.10, including principal and interest. Custom-styled, the homes are priced from \$14,000 to \$15,450.

Furnishings for the new model homes are furnished by Anaheim Furniture Co. Color schemes are by Margaret Hargrove.

Major features include slumped stone and Norman brick fireplaces, some with copper hoods; Western Holly de luxe colored built-in gas ranges and ovens; built-in barbecues with flood lights; sliding glass doors and sliding screens leading to concrete patios; 80,000 BTU thermo-



#### GRAND OPENING

Model homes, typified by above exterior, are on view at Orangewood Estates, introducing new "Sterling Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings on W. Orangewood Ave. just west of Brookhurst Rd., Fullerton.

The property is reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Ave. turning east on Orangewood to the models just beyond Brookhurst Rd. stat controlled Rheem forced-air heating and ingenious breakfast bars, in some models, affording concealed storage space. Also featured are Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, Waste King garbage disposers, 40 and 50-gallon water heaters, ash doors, electric kitchen exhaust fans, hardwood paneling in living rooms, No. 1 hardwood floors.

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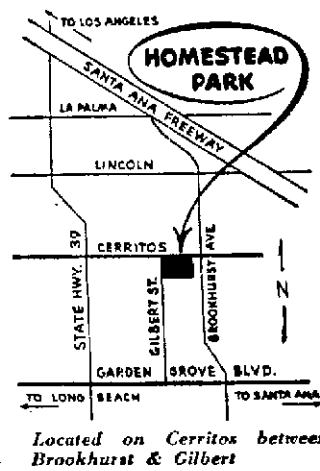
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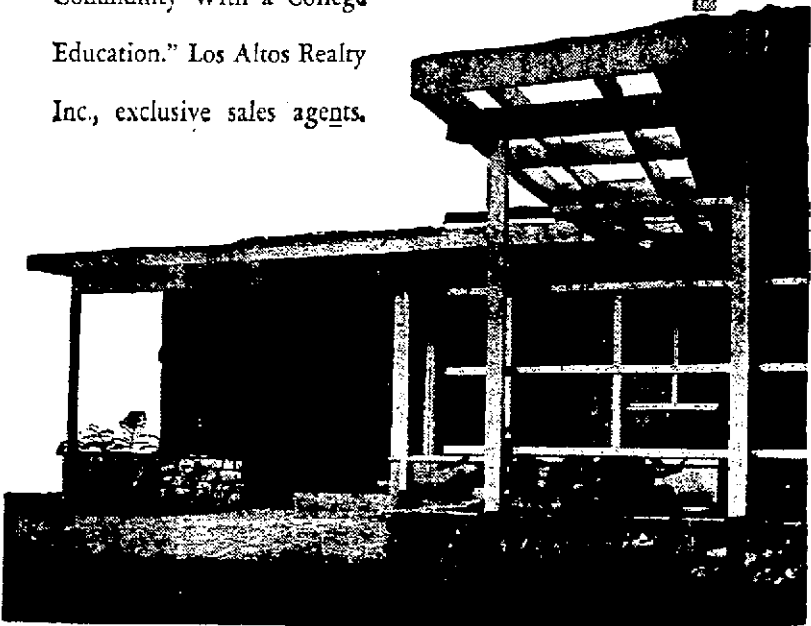
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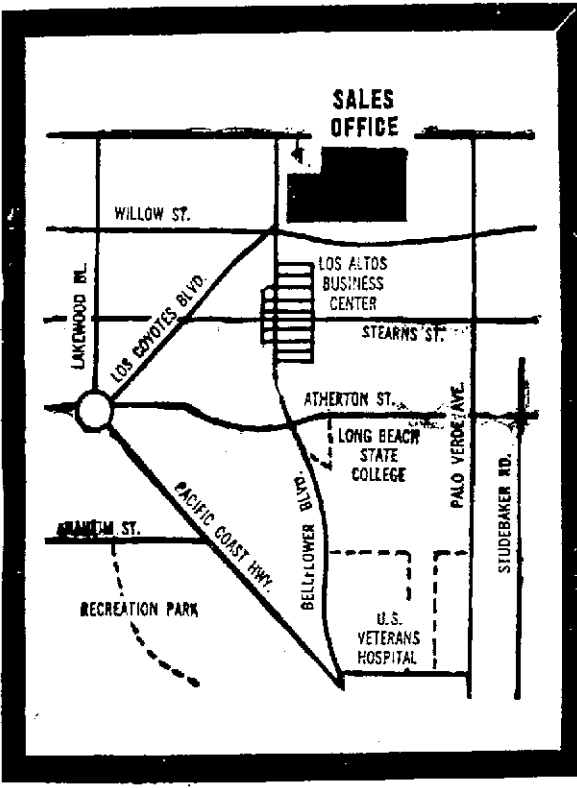
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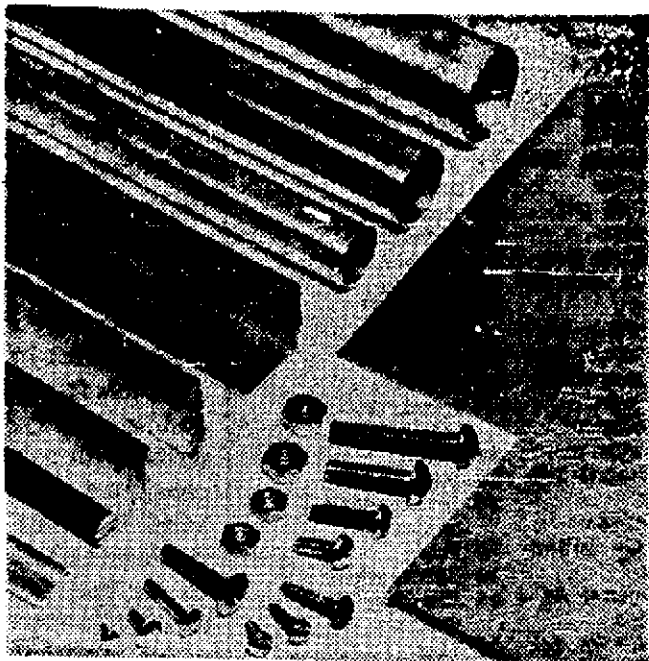
Lakewood Blvd. or Pacific Coast Hwy., two main arteries toward the ocean will bring visitors close to this new community of 50,000 residents. Just follow the map. A short distance to the north is the new Santa Ana Freeway which connects with Lakewood Blvd. Within two years the new Sepulveda Freeway from Los Angeles will follow Willow St. through this community, enhancing property values and bringing all of the fabulous Southland within minutes of these homes.





# HOW TO Work With the New Aluminum Alloy; Your Principal Need Is Sharp Tools

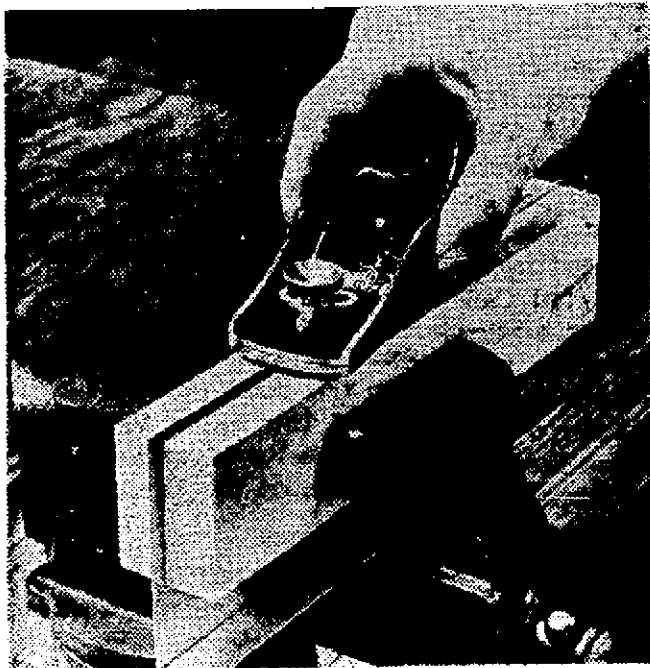
**1. HANDY ALUMINUM SHAPES** include (left to right) edging,  $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch rod,  $\frac{1}{8} \times \frac{1}{8}$  and  $\frac{1}{4} \times 1$  bar, 1x1 angle,  $\frac{3}{8}$ , 1 and 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch tube, and 36x36 sheets, plain or embossed. Rivets, screws, etc., are aluminum, too, to aid in your joinery when you work with the metal.



**2. SCISSORS CUT SHEET** easily, smoothly, in more intricate curves than tin snips would allow. Be sure all your tools are sharp, dull edges tend to tear metal. Mark cuts with awl or crayon.



**3. DRILL HOLES** with twist drill in bar, angle, tubes or rod, but you'll cut a cleaner hole in sheet with auger bit. Back up sheet with wood to pull bit in, to act as cutting anvil for spurs. Scrap is a disc.



**5. POWER SAW** gives accuracy to straight cuts in the sheet—cut-offs and miters on tube, rod, bar or angle. Metal tends to slip on miter gauge, so hold firmly. If sheet rises from table, hold it down with strip of wood. (Use your blade guard for safety.) Cut slits in a tube, rip bar, etc., against ripping fence, as with wood.



**6. FINE-TOOTH SAWS** work best, and coping saw makes an ideal cutting tool. Make this joint in tubing by cutting paper pattern of tube end. Scribe it on tube, saw it out, then make final fit with half-round file. Wood plug driven into end of tube takes screw to hold joint tight.

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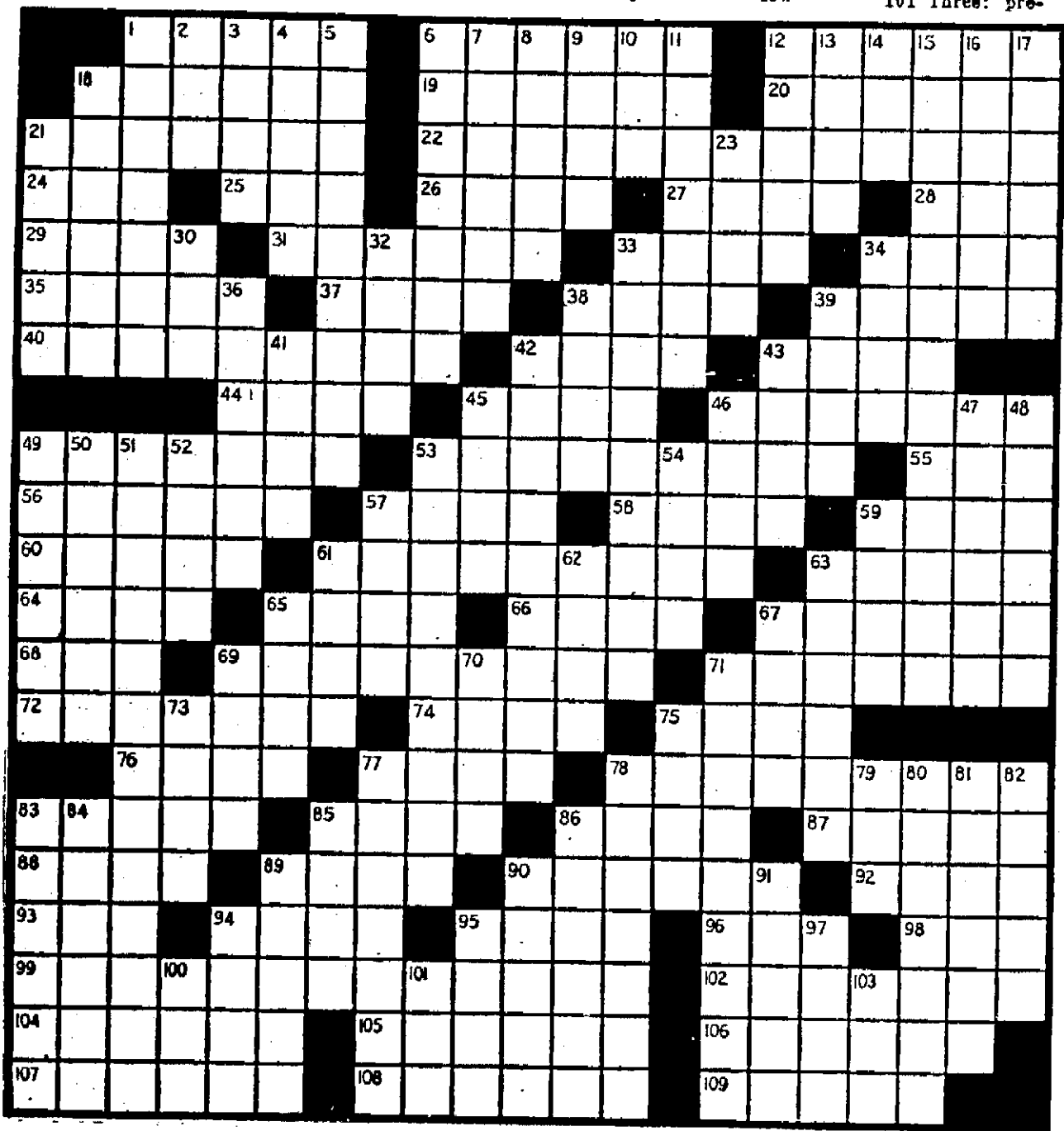
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

BY JULES ARENSBERG

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| ACROSS | 1 Plays that fall | 6 Overseas | 12 Paris gangster | 18 Reviewer | 19 Deepen        | 20 Colonel's insignia | 21 Letter opener | 22 A way to be in love: 2 wds. | 24 Average mark | 25 Anglo-Saxon money | 26 Auricles           | 27 Fleur-de-lis | 28 Doctors' group: abbr. | 29 Demolish               | 31 Ship's radioman: sl. | 33 Berg                     | 34 Zane —, author | 35 Parts of the eye | 37 Sherberts | 38 Rocky crags |                   |         |                          |              |               |                   |                |          |             |           |                        |             |             |           |               |                  |           |                   |                  |              |               |         |                 |                               |               |                  |               |            |                       |                 |               |      |               |           |              |               |                   |            |         |             |           |         |             |              |                         |                    |                               |              |                       |          |          |          |            |                       |          |          |                         |          |             |           |                  |            |                 |                 |                   |                 |                            |                           |                     |                      |                 |           |                  |                 |                     |           |                 |               |                |                             |                     |              |                               |                  |          |              |               |            |                     |            |                           |          |         |                    |        |             |                        |         |           |                   |         |             |                 |
| DOWN   | 39 Rams           | 40 Roused  | 42 Careful        | 43 Flog     | 44 Frame of mind | 45 Barber's symbol    | 46 Obsolete one  | 49 Rustic dance                | 53 Toughs       | 55 Low mark          | 56 Malicious burnings | 57 Hairless     | 58 Part of skirt         | 59 Helen of Troy's mother | 60 Slightly drunk       | 61 Housewife's necessity: 2 | 63 Clear          | 64 Rent             | 65 Fearless  | 66 Roman date  | 67 Clinkety-clink | 68 Yale | 69 Author of a joke book | 71 Slanderer | 72 Vulcanized | 74 Suppose: arch. | 75 Girl's name | 76 Force | 77 Swindler | 78 Myriad | 83 Operatic recitative | 85 Red wine | 86 Cuthroat | 87 Spooky | 88 Small nail | 89 Giant captain | 90 Clever | 92 Love foolishly | 93 W.W. II scene | 94 Card game | 95 Playwright | 96 Born | 98 Grand Coulee | 99 Beauty parlor item: 2 wds. | 102 Overcoats | 104 Kind of bill | 105 Wipes off | 106 Giants | 107 Pies, tarts, etc. | 108 Minute part | 109 Fragrance | DOWN | 1 Fancy bands | 2 Ignited | 3 Man's name | 4 Breakwaters | 5 Salvage: 2 wds. | 6 Stuck to | 7 Snaps | 8 Brings up | 9 Chances | 10 Yore | 11 Mischief | 12 High nest | 13 Contemptuous remarks | 14 Twenty-one plus | 15 Prepare for action: 3 wds. | 16 "Tin hat" | 17 Emerson wrote them | 18 Split | 21 Scour | 23 Cupid | 30 Consume | 32 Shot a hole in one | 33 Alien | 34 Spout | 36 Religious corruption | 38 Lofly | 39 Captures | 41 Brawls | 42 Heaps of logs | 43 Equator | 45 Kind of game | 46 Young salmon | 47 Roman factotum | 48 More tedious | 49 Lewis Carroll character | 50 He's a big leaguer now | 51 Teamwork: 3 wds. | 52 Definite quantity | 53 Manual labor | 54 Leaves | 57 Pain reliever | 59 Moon-goddess | 61 Female colleague | 62 Garden | 63 Pour a drink | 65 Gravy dish | 67 Sea swallow | 69 Napoleonic victory, 1806 | 70 Forty days' fast | 71 "Sinkers" | 73 Where Barbara Scott shines | 75 Mr. Fairbanks | 77 Crown | 78 Orientals | 79 Showed way | 80 Caustic | 81 Oriental guitars | 82 Appears | 83 Increase speed: 2 wds. | 84 Chain | 85 Peel | 86 It broadens one | 89 Fop | 90 Behemoth | 91 Relating to purpose | 94 Just | 95 Wallop | 97 Italian prince | 100 Pad | 103 Sunburn | 101 Three: pre- |



## BOOK REVIEWS

### Dedicated and Ungodly

**THE FAMILY** of Ansiau of Linnieres, created by Zoe Oldenbourg for her historic and monumental novel "The Cornerstone" (Pantheon, \$4.50), lived 13th Century France—a time of men who were dedicated and ungodly almost in one breath.

Of this family, its debaucheries and its chivalry, Mrs. Oldenbourg writes with painstaking care and conviction. When she has finished, it is time to recall the author's own observation: "It seems to me that in the Middle Ages man had a more humble concept of his condition . . ."

That seems to sum up the three stories, of three generations, that are wound up in this work. This is not a novel to be briefly recapitulated, nor to be skimmed. But it is a historical novel that well might shame some great names of literature.

"The Cornerstone" seeks to tell of 13th Century life as it was lived. The Crusaders need no burnishments to become romantic tales; knights and their armor were not creatures of Technicolor and celluloid. They were people, and that is how Mrs. Oldenbourg recreates them.

The novel has received the Prix Femina, coveted French literary award; and is now the Book of the Month Club's choice. It is a book that deserves a reader's effort and patience.—G.C.F.

**WESTERN AMERICANA:** In 1833, two brothers, Charles and William Bent, forsook the violent trade wars in St. Louis and headed west over the trackless plains for a fresh start. Not many miles east of what is now Pueblo, in southeastern Colorado, they built a vast mud castle. Their establishment became a pivotal point of early trading with Indians and mountain men, an oasis for the weary and frightened who slogged toward California in wagon trains, a place where fabulous stories were swapped by the hunter and the hunted. David Lavender, a Coloradoan who became a Southern Californian and an outstanding authority on the history of the Rocky Mountain country, brings the castle teeming with life in "Bent's Fort" (Doubleday, \$5.50), relives its past and dramatizes the great role it played in shaping the destiny of a great empire.

Here, amid the smoke of an open fire or on shimmering snow, the reader gets better acquainted with Kit Carson, General Fremont, Peg Leg Smith and a host of early greats whose ghosts still stalked the mountains and plains they loved.

The people who settled the American frontier lived close to actuality. They, themselves, were unsophisticated and real and their lives were filled with drama. Ross Phares captures some of the customs, the bravado, the heroism and the whimsy of settlers in the Lone Star State in "Texas Tradition" (Holt, \$3.50).—F. T. K.

#### YOUNGSTERS' BONANZA:

Two splendid books for youngsters are "The Mysterious Leaf" (Harcourt, \$2.50) by Richard Banks, and "The Wings of Dr. Smidge" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50), by Rose Philbrook. The leaf is brought to the home of the three college instructors, with instructions to hold onto it by day and night. It grows annoying, but they are puzzled that the leaf remains as green as the grass due in springtime. The secret of the leaf makes a lovely little story. Dr. Smidge wins a house in Pamelot. He had been a shoemaker, but when he comes to Pamelot his interests grow to include a snow goose that can bear him through the air. The town's citizens think him an odd little man, and they aren't mistaken in the least. Both these little volumes are illustrated, by Irene Haas and Jim Bolin.—F. T. K.

**DOWN BAJA WAY:** Anyone contemplating a trip to Baja California or the west coast of Mexico as far as Mazatlan will find much helpful information in "Bouncing Down to Baja" (Westernlore Press, \$3.75). Bill and Orv Wortman of North Hollywood wrote the book after a jeep ride down Baja to La Paz, a boat trip across the Gulf of California to Mazatlan, and up the coast on the Mexican mainland.

**NEW PAPERBACKS** you'll want, all New American Library originals: "Science in Our Lives," a story of the world's inventive genius, by Ritchie Calder (Signet, \$3.35); "The Young and Hungry-Hearted," a novel of the South by James Aswell, (\$2.25); "The Age of Belief," medieval philosophers, edited by Anne Fremantle (Mentor, \$5.50); "The Spider and the Cup," the story of a temptress, by Norman Hales (Signet, \$2.25); "Texas Hellion," the true story of Ben Thompson, gunthrower-gambler, by J. H. Plenn (Signet, \$2.25).

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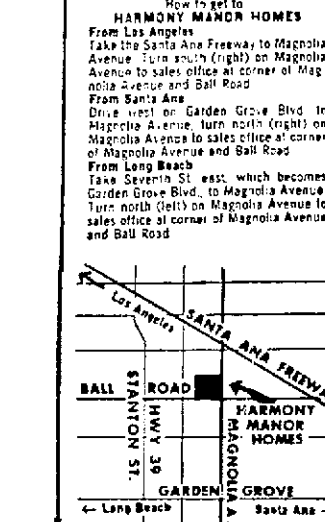
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**EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNING**

Pembroke Village visitors have voiced enthusiastic endorsement to the rustic early American design of the homes. Built by Hanson and Hintz the homes, located in Westminster just off Highway 39 and 10th St., are priced from \$10,700 and sell to vets for nothing down. Non-vets may buy for \$750 down.

**Flexible Floor Plan  
in Golden West Unit**

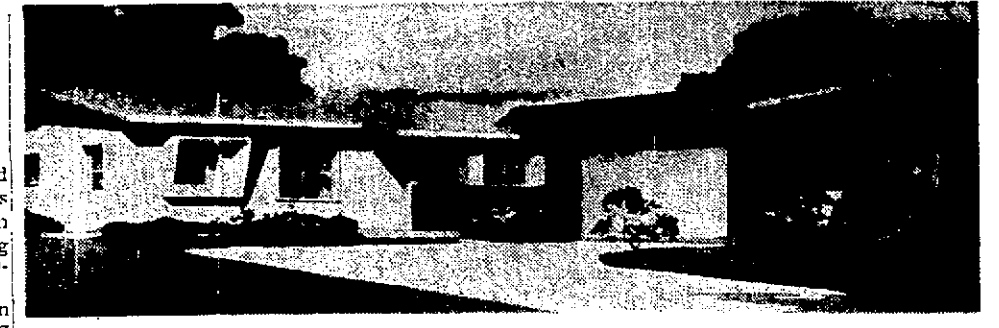
Featuring master bedrooms include colored rock roofs and with an adjoining full bath and colored composition shingles as deep walk-in closet that can be well as redwood siding. Each made into an entirely separate suite with an outside entrance by merely closing the hallway door. Homes in Unit No. 3 of Golden West Park, in suburban Anaheim, offer nonvets a choice of front or rear living room, according to spokesmen for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales directors.

This amazing flexible floor plan, plus new low down payment to nonvets of only \$299, has sparked unusual interest and high sales since the development's recent opening," reports MacBright, Inc., builders. These suburban modern-type homes were designed particularly for large growing, active families of young successful business and professional executives, and consequently, boast plenty of "elbow room" as well as a host of features that insure family privacy.

Quality exterior features of these massive four-bedroom, two-bath and double garage homes are all in and paid for. Designed for the utmost in service and work and step-saving convenience, these homes have complete Youngstown steel kitchen units with white cabinets; Formica drainboards, double sinks and Waste King pulverizers, two Holly wall heaters with secondary heat exchanges, rust-free aluminum screens, large French doors, colored asphalt tile on all floors, modern slab doors, showers in both baths, Crane bath fixtures and Schlage hardware. In addition, sewers, curbs and sidewalks are all in and paid for.

Furnished model homes are on display from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Development may be reached by driving east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln State Hwy., crossing in Anaheim. Continue south on the freeway four-fifths of a mile to model homes. Watch for billboards.

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**Father to Manage  
Son's Realty Office**

Del Nebeker, who for the past 7 years has been district manager for the Gibbs & Co., Los Angeles, will now serve as office manager for the Gene Nebeker Realty Co., 4112 Norse Way.

Having been engaged in realty work in Salt Lake City, Del Nebeker and his wife both secured licenses when they came to California and have been active in the work. Gene Nebeker, their son, is a Lakewood councilman and has been close to the realty development of Lakewood.

**Balboa Vista Nearly Sold**

Near the point of selling out, Balboa Vista Freedom Homes, which overlook Newport Beach and the harbor, declare that they never again will homes such as these be duplicated at similar price.

Offering immediate occupancy of the few remaining homes, the Andes Realty, sales agents, point out that the three-bedroom homes which have 1,345 square feet under roof, are but \$7,995 total price. They may be purchased for only \$395 down plus Placentia.

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THROUGHOUT Belmont Shore, restaurant-goers are congratulating themselves for discovering something new, glamorous and reasonably priced.

They've discovered Poulet en Flambe — a scrumptious continental dish served at Hoefly's Belmont Shore, 4911 E. 2nd St. Poulet en Flambe is French for Flaming Chicken, a 3½-pound beauty which Harold Solomon, host at Hoefly's, rolls to the patrons' table on a cart. Thanks to the skillful application of liqueurs, the roast chicken wears a halo of fire for a brief period and gives off a heavenly aroma.

Next, Solomon takes the bird from its copper chafing dish and places it on a special oak carving block. There — with great dexterity — he parts it into the wing, drumstick and breast sections for which the patrons have been drooling. A splendid brown sauce, also bearing the fragrance of liqueurs, is added, and the patrons begin their feast.

The Poulet en Flambe dinner includes a delicious soup, a huge Hoefly's tossed salad with choice of dressing, candied sweet potatoes, half a fresh orange garnished with a cherry, choice of beverage and choice of dessert.

And here's the surprise: The price for this gourmet's delight is but \$5.50 complete for two persons — or \$2.75 each.

The Flaming Chicken is just one item on Hoefly's new diversified menu of continental dinners, which are priced from \$2 up. Included are French, German and Italian cuisine.

Hoefly's is now open seven days weekly. Monday through Friday the restaurant is open from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. for a la carte luncheons and from 4 to midnight for dinners. Saturday hours are 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday hours are 3 p. m. to midnight. — TEDD THOMEY.

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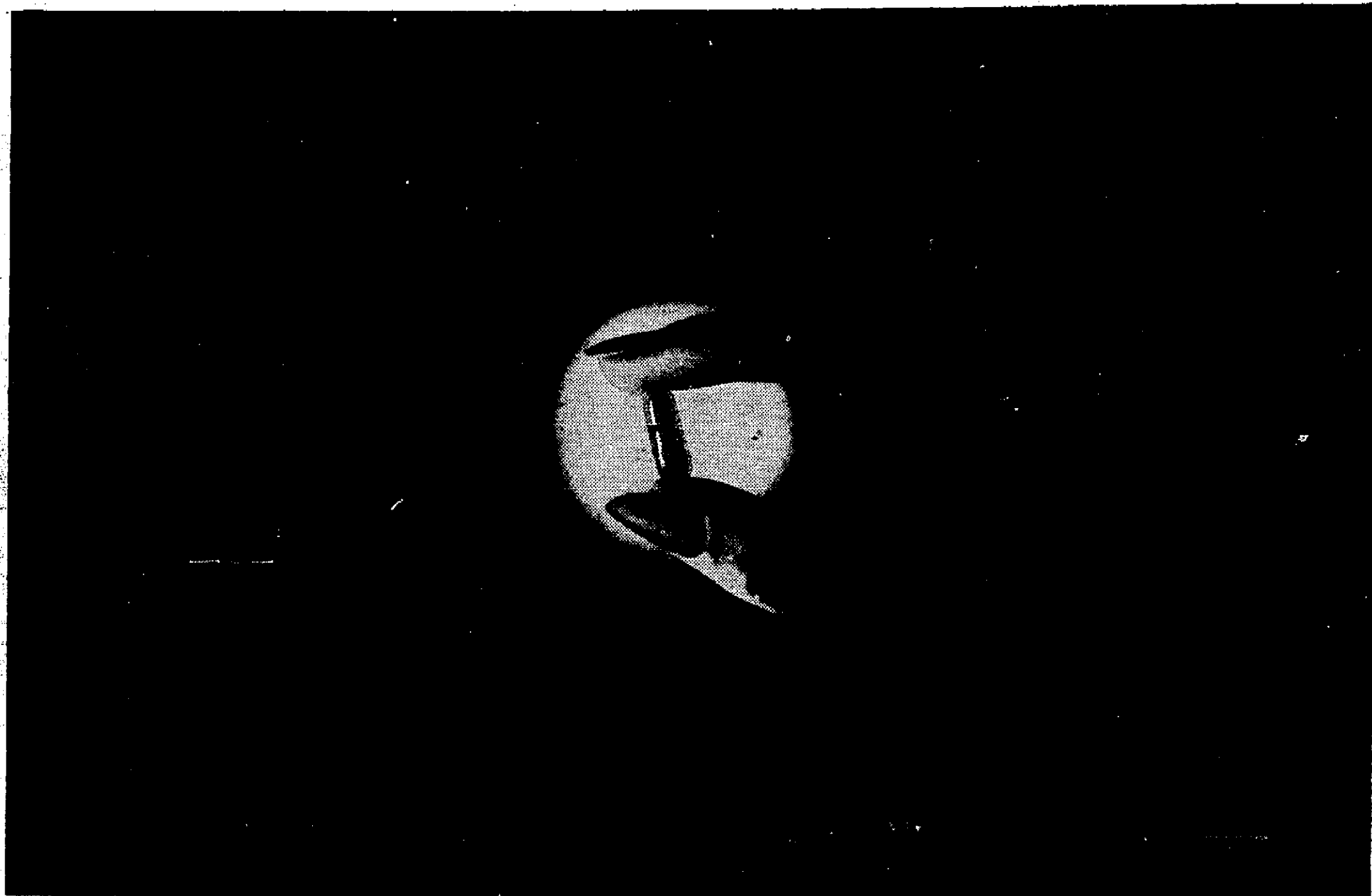
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## If you suffer from headaches that are really headaches... this little *Sentrol* can be one of the biggest blessings in your life!

**I**f you get the mild sort of headaches that can be easily relieved by an aspirin, there's no need for you to read further.

But our message is of urgent importance to people who suffer from headaches that are really headaches. The kind of headaches that are technically called simple headaches, but which make you miserable with nagging, gnawing pain.

If you get that kind of a headache, you'll bless the day you read this and learned about Sentrol.

### A Name to Remember

Sentrol—that's the name of this wonderful new medication that brings relief from the torture of simple headache pains where old-fashioned remedies often fail.

At this point you would be justified in feeling a certain amount of skepticism, because other remedies have also made this promise. But you would be making a sad mistake to let past disappointments prevent you from learning why Sentrol is a new and different kind of remedy; sold with a money-back guarantee if it fails to bring you the relief you have never been able to get from ordinary pills or tablets.

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scientific formula never before available. This ingredient is three times more effective than aspirin in relieving pain, yet is as safe as aspirin.

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### But Isn't Speed Important?

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### Why a Capsule?

The capsule is more than a symbol of Sentrol's difference from ordinary headache pills and tablets. It makes Sentrol tasteless and very easy to swallow. And it does not cause stomach upsets the way aspirin often does. Many doctors prefer capsules to any other form of medication.

### To Sum Up...

There are any number of remedies which are quite satisfactory for those mild little headaches that come and go. But when a simple headache makes you feel really miserable—that's when you'll be grateful for the blessed relief that Sentrol brings you quickly.

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## Jr. Executive Sales Are Record Breaking

Reporting sales the past week of record-breaking proportions, the L. S. Whaley Co. is expecting another big turnout today at the "Jr. Executive Homes," where new terms and new prices prevail.

Some of the homes are now available for C. I. financing and all have new FHA terms. Following announcement of the new financing arrangement, which was advertised only in last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram, the turnout was the greatest in the history of the company, reported Rodney Whaley.

"Fourteen homes were sold Sunday and the first five days of the week saw 27 sales made. This probably is a record achievement in the history of the company."

The Jr. Executives are priced from \$15,250 and are considered by Whaley as the finest yet built in the vast Los Altos development, except for individual custom-built homes.

Located just east of Bellflower Blvd., and near the Los Coyotes junction, the homes are in 2, 3 and 4-bedroom models. All are designed to bring luxury living through beautiful matched panel walls, big kitchens with an abundance of natural finish cabinets, built-in oven, counter-top range, sliding glass doors which form a wall to the patio, and twin lavatories in one bath with full-length mirror in the other. All are in the city of Long Beach.

The homes are within walking distance of the fast-growing Los Altos Shopping Center and are adjacent to new grade and junior high schools. The new public high school will be within walking distance of them.

"We felt the need prevailed in Long Beach for a better type of home for the junior executive class," explained Dave Davenport, general manager of Los Altos Realty Inc., sales agents. "The sales this past week definitely showed the demand."



### ONE OF MANY FEATURES

Twin lavatories and twin medicine cabinets are among the many features in the L. S. Whaley Co. Junior Executive Homes which saw record-breaking sales the past week. New prices and new terms are now available on the homes at Bellflower Blvd. near Los Coyotes Diagonal in the City of Long Beach.

## Charm of Cox Homes Stressed

Four unusually charming, furnished model homes are attracting thousands of visitors to the new Brookhurst Golden Key residential development just opened by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies at Gilbert & Bixby St., Garden Grove. Although Golden Key homes are quality type homes, they may be purchased by qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only) and FHA terms are available to non-veterans, a spokesman stressed.

Among the many ultra-modern innovations in Golden Key homes is Touch-Plate lighting. Built-in electrical equipment is of the nationally-known makes, including a Hotpoint electric range and oven, General Electric waste disposal, electric exhaust fans, and forced air heating equipment.

Three or four bedrooms and two luxury baths are the basis for both livability and high resale value. Golden Key homes are spacious both in exterior sites and living area. Two-car garages with concrete drive offer space for a hobby shop or rumpus room.

Visitors to the four model homes seem especially pleased with the lavish use of quality materials such as mahogany in kitchen cabinets, mahogany doors, casings and baseboards. Floors are hardwood, beautifully grained oak. California-inspired feature is the sliding glass wall in the living room combining the outdoor and indoor living areas. Ceilings are insulated. Other luxury features include fireplaces, ceramic tile, colored bath fixtures, Pullman lavatories, and even such details as lingerie dryers, screened windows, Venetian blinds and shades.

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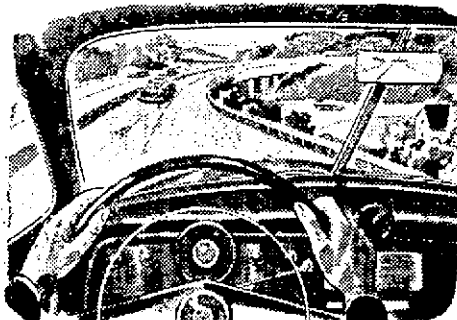


### LARGE LIVING ROOM

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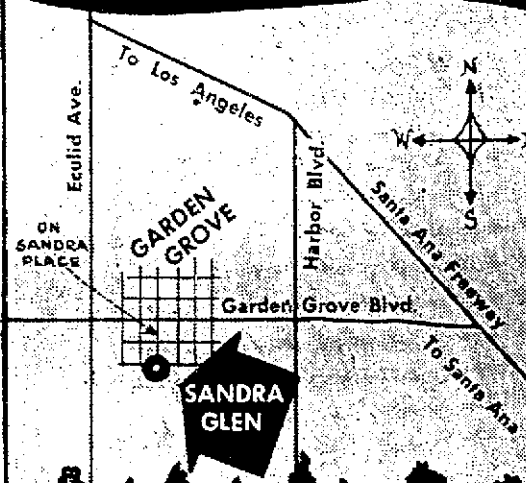
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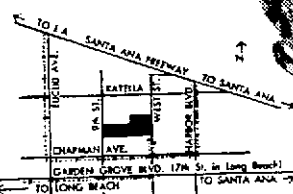
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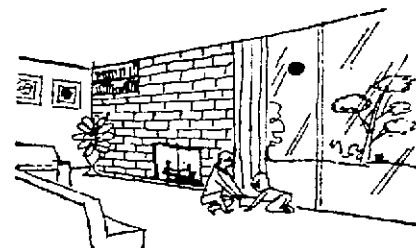
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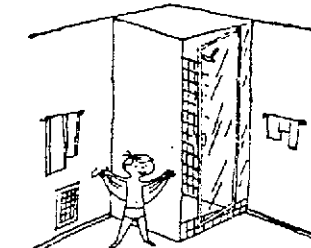
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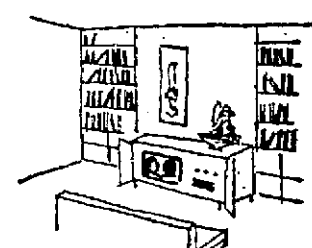
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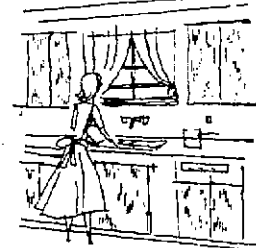


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#### YOU ARE WELCOMED

Bonnie Beem, wife of builder Don Christenson, beckons to visitors at "her" model home at Santiago Glen in Santa Ana at Garden Grove Blvd. and Flower. The home is typical of the restricted, custom homes being offered in that area for \$22,000.

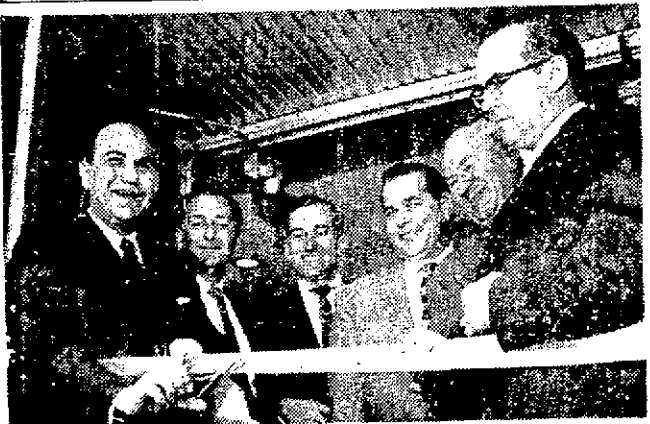
### Wife of Developer Is Home Inspiration

Santa Ana's newest and most exclusive new home development will have a novel model home opening this weekend when builder Don Christenson displays the "Bonnie Beem"—a home named after his wife who was its inspiration.

"For many years," Christenson explained, "my wife and I studied to build our dream home. Then we discovered Santiago Glen. The home is typical of the area and has scores of quality features and advantages—all planned by the builder and his wife after hours of planning and re-planning.

The Bonnie Beem will also showcase the Southern Counties Gas Company's historic golden gas meter—the symbol of the industry's 100,000th year in 1938.

An added attraction will be the B. F. McDonald Co. singers, the B. F. McDonald Co. singers, Sue Hall, Jack Atkinson and Hal Lilley.



#### RIVIERA SOFA OPENS

The sixth showroom opened by Riviera Sofa Bed Co. is the Long Beach store at 425 E. 4th St. Pictured at the opening ceremonies are Larry Finley, radio and TV emcee; Sanford and Edwin Seigel, two of the five brothers who own the stores; Louis Saunders, manager; Lloyd Leedom, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Gerald Desmond, vice mayor.—(Staff Photo.)

### New Skylark Terrace Unit Offers Big 'Family Room'

The same tremendous reception given previous Skylark Terrace units, was given last to the third unit of the popular homes when it was opened, said Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builder and developer of the Garden Grove subdivision.

An innovation in the plans is in this third unit is the addition of a big family room, adjacent to the kitchen and living room. This room is highlighted by an over-size fireplace.

Another appealing room, as in all Skylark homes, is the efficiency kitchen. "All electric and designed to fit basic needs while supplying luxury extras, the kitchens are real attention-holders," Tietz said. Among the features are built-in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, Hotpoint dishwashers, exhaust fans, cabinets with natural birch doors and ceramic tile counter tops. Edison Co. home economists will demonstrate the efficiency and ease of the kitchens to new owners, it was noted.

Skylark Terrace homes are priced at \$15,850. Veterans may buy with no down payment, and low FHA terms are available for non-veterans.

Both baths have Zolatone finish on the walls and are ceramic tiled. Glass shower doors are another feature. Forced air heat by a 80,000 b.t.u. furnace, genuine lath and plaster construction, full-length sliding glass lanai walls, extra spaciousness in closets and cabinets, and golden hardwood floors are more features.

Lots are king-size, with 85-foot frontage on up to 1/4 acre, it was revealed. Brick trim, single and Dolomite rock roofs, three-foot cave overhangs, and handsome architectural treatments are distinguishing Skylark

### Non-Vets Get New Terms on Sunny Hills Estates

New low terms for non-vets allowing them purchase terms as low as \$950 down, were reported at Sunny Hills Estate, new development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes under construction on Nicholas Ave., just north of Commonwealth Ave., in Fullerton's famed Sunny Hills district.

A sharp upward sales trend was announced by Louis A. Towne, president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., and Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning.

Vets' terms at Sunny Hills Estates are nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$75.34 a month for principal and interest. The homes, designed by AIA Architect Daniel L. Dworsky, are priced from \$14,750.

Visitors were directed by way of the Santa Ana Freeway and Firestone Blvd. to Commonwealth Ave., continuing east on Commonwealth to Nicholas Ave.

#### Accountants to Hear John C. C. Byrne

The National Association of Cost Accountants, Long Beach Chapter, will meet at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. John C. C. Byrne, assistant secretary and assistant controller of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., will be the principal speaker on "Manufacturing Costs in Action."

Byrne has seen service as a field auditor with the Reynolds Metals Co., controller for Grayson Heat Controls, Ltd., and junior cost inspector with the Navy Department. He attended the University of Virginia and Georgetown, and earned his BS in 1938.

#### Lakewood Realty Association Elects

J. Tyson Ellis of Ellis-Schrader Realty, is the new chairman of the Lakewood Real Estate Association. He was chosen at a recent meeting of members at Roddy's, Fred Rose of the Charles E. Wright Agencies is vice chairman and Lou Harnatz of Rex L. Hodges Co. is secretary.

Retiring officers are John Toner, chairman, and Mil Spiller, secretary. Ellis was vice chairman.

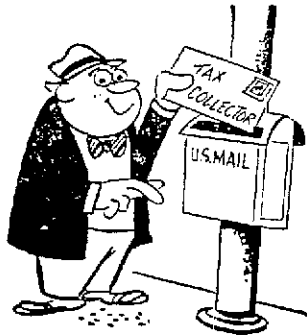


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### Markdale Homes in Norwalk Opening Sales Reported Heavy

Only minutes from Long Beach or from downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, Markdale Homes in Norwalk reports initial sales have been far above expectations, say officials of Pioneer Land Co. sales agents.

The Contemporary three-bedroom and two-bath dwellings, they added, contain the very newest in modern construction design as expressed by Edward H. Fickett, AIA.

"We have endeavored to provide the home buyer a custom-built effect that will lend character and distinction to every home in the development," said the builders.

Of particular appeal, it was said, is the modern Square—less than five minutes' drive from the site. But transportation to all points runs along adjoining Norwalk Blvd.

Other features include insulation, weatherstripping, side-walks and ornamental street lighting. Two model homes, furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Markdale is reached by the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk. From there, directional signs are posted.

**Form Agency**  
Alfred M. Knauss and John R. Lokey, both of Long Beach, have been appointed general agents for Security Benefit Life Insurance Co., according to Curtis Miller, regional manager. They will head a new agency to be known as the Knauss-Lokey Agency at 1420 Artesia St.

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LOS ANGELES — Fri., Jan. 21, Clark Hotel, 428 S. Hill Street.

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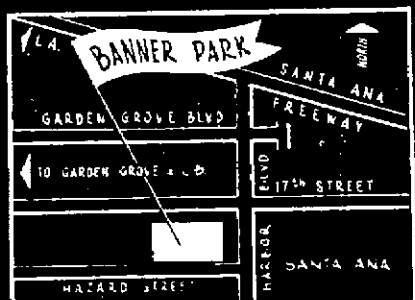
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# Home Furniture Now Open on Locust Ave.

Featuring complete lines of modern and maple furniture and well known appliances, the Home Furniture, 210 Locust Ave., is now open and for the next few days is conducting a grand opening sale.

William G. Jolivet, with 25 years of furniture business experience, is manager of the store. He has been in business both in New York and California.



**WILLIAM G. JOLIVETTE**  
Manages New Furniture Store

nia and has been general manager of several large stores in San Diego and Long Beach. He resides at 11571 College Ave., Garden Grove.

The new store has three floors with over 33,000 square feet of display space and will offer not only full lines of furniture and appliances but will have a free interior decorating service available for the patrons, Jolivet said.

"In the furniture lines we will have quality products at low prices and we also will have the more luxurious lines," said the manager.

"We will maintain a used and trade-in department.

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# VILLA RIVIERA REDECORATING, REFURNISHING GETS UNDER WAY

Extensive redecorating and refurnishing of the entire Villa Riviera is already under way, according to Mort Stein & Associates, representatives of the Morris Hotel Chain, recent purchasers of the famed apartment-hotel.

Paul Granard, Beverly Hills interior decorator, has been engaged to supervise the project. He has decorated and designed the homes of such celebrities as Bob Hope, Dick Powell, Betty Grable, Red Skelton and Oscar Hammerstein II. Included among his other achievements are the redecoration and styling of Mike Lyman's restaurant in Hollywood and the New Hotel Clark in downtown Los Angeles.

Six model apartments, in modern, contemporary and traditional, are being prepared for viewing. It has been revealed that the main architectural features of the Villa Riviera will be preserved and the former high style of the lobby will be restored with a modern feeling.

# Lakewood Center Realty Moving

Lakewood Center Realty, located at 5300 Lakewood Blvd., is moving its offices on Monday to a temporary location at 5062 Faculty Ave. in the Faculty Shops Building in Lakewood Center, according to owners Bill Clifford and W. W. Smith.

"Since Lakewood Center Realty was started about three years ago, our volume has steadily increased," said Clifford. "We are now making arrangements for a larger and permanent office within the Lakewood area," added Smith.

The total amount of sales for Lakewood Center Realty during the 12-month period ending December 1954 was \$3,168,000, representing approximately 263 homes sold in Lakewood and nearby vicinity," said Sid Cagan, sales manager, "and our '55 prospect is even better."

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# Vent-a-Hood in Big Gain

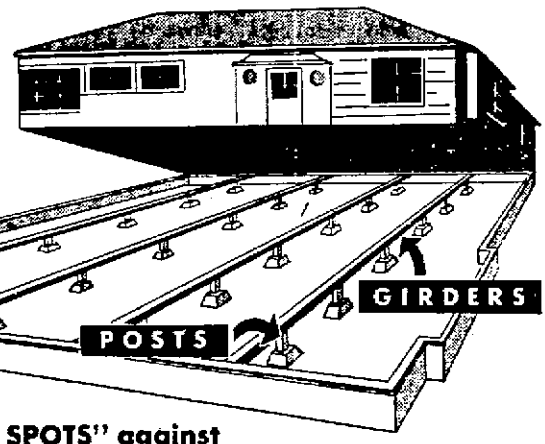
From a meager beginning on Jan. 1, 1949, with a complete stock of just one Vent-A-Hood at their location at 479 W. Wilshire in Long Beach, H. M. McGuire announced on their 5th anniversary that he has just installed his 2,000th unit in the Harbor area.

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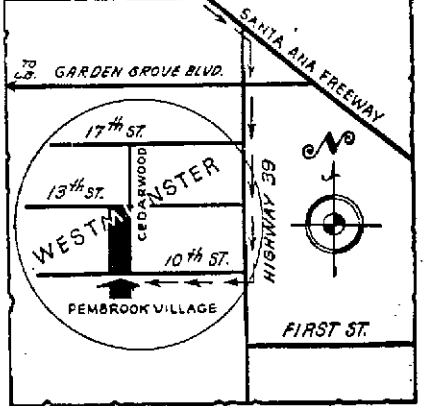
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## 'January Thaw' Will Open at Community Playhouse

"January Thaw," the riotous comedy in which a couple settles on a quiet Connecticut farm so that Father can write a novel, only to be enveloped in a blizzard of noise and near disaster when the entire family is marooned there by a blizzard, opens next Friday on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Because of its fresh situations and sparkling lines, "January Thaw" ran eight months on Broadway. It was adapted for the stage by William Roos from the novel by Bellamy Partridge.

Director Larry Johns announced that Marvin Cloyd, veteran favorite of the center stage, would play the part of the father, Herbert Gage, and that Nancy Copeland has the part of Marge, his wife.

Others in the cast: Gilbert Reeves as Jonathan Rockwood; Mattie Russell Allen, Matilda Rockwood; Glenellen Cooper, Sarah Gage; Dana Bernadee, Paula Gage; Shirley Reeves, Barbara Gage; John Crow, George Husted; Dale Case, Natt Rockwood; C. E. Crabbill, Uncle Walter; Jim Doherty, Mr. Loomis; Bill Strickland, Carson; and Adella Cooper, Freda, the maid.

There will be a second performance on Saturday evening following the opening, and the show will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday thereafter through Feb. 26. The curtain goes up at 8:30 o'clock.

## Danny to Emcee White House Dinner

HOLLYWOOD (EP)—Comedian Danny Thomas said he has accepted an invitation to act as master of ceremonies at the White House correspondents dinner Feb. 5.



RAY FLETCHER  
Lands Another Role

## Fletcher in Role for 'The Theater'

Ray Fletcher, who played villain roles in "The Theater's" "Stalag 17" and "Detective Story," will play the part of an endearing old man in "They Knew What They Wanted," to open Jan. 21 at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. The play will run nightly through Feb. 5, dark on Mondays.

Fletcher, a North American rocket power plant engineer, has a wife and six children. In his spare time he has done a good deal of theatrical work. He did stage and screen work in New England and worked with the Bolshoi Players before becoming a favorite actor with The Theatre.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning 34-3437 or 4-1475.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### LUNCH WITH GROUCHO

HOLLYWOOD — "Lunch with Groucho" is always my goal in Hollywood, for Groucho never fails to arrive with a lot of quips on his shoulder.

He ordered a sherry with the explanation, "That's all I'll have, because you can't be on television and drink."

"And that's a paradox," he added, "because you can't be on television and not drink."

We were at Romanoff's, Groucho's favorite luncheon spot. But when the captain asked, "Would you care to see the menu?" Groucho tossed back, "No, I've eaten here, and I don't care if I never see another one of your menus."

He ordered liver, so well done, so burned and charred "that I won't know it's liver I'm eating." My B. W., who hadn't seen him since his marriage last summer—congratulated him.

"It's pretty late to congratulate me," he replied. "For all you know, I might be ready to get a divorce by now!"

"I might have the cold ham," the B. W. told the captain.

"Are you referring to me?" Groucho demanded.

We talked of Groucho's son Arthur's book, "Life with Groucho," which Groucho wasn't particularly anxious to have done, but which Arthur sold in serial form to the Saturday Evening Post for \$50,000.

"When I heard he got \$50,000 for it, you could have knocked me over with my son," he said.

Groucho's great success on NBC-TV in "You Bet Your Life" has led to an offer of \$100,000.

## Hawaiian Film Show Scheduled

Marshall Benedict, school and college representative for United Airlines, will present a program of Hawaiian films and slides Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Nina Boyle, film librarian, who has arranged for this colorful program, reports that Benedict has conducted many tours to Hawaii.

The program is one of a series scheduled this spring for the third Thursday of each month at Alamitos Branch Library.

### Band Program

Sunday afternoon 3:00, Jan. 16. Eugene LaBarre, conductor, Charles J. Payne, assistant. Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium at foot of American Ave.

Soloist—Trombone, Joe Kearns. 1. March, "Choral" — Chambers. 2. Overture, "Tannhauser" (Request) — Wagner. 3. "Saw Mill River Road" (Request) — Tierney. 4. "Musicians' Strike" (Request) — Fahrback. 5. "Camptown Races" — Arr. by Dawson. 6. Trombone Solo, "Cajun Anthem" (From "Stabat Mater") — Rossini. 7. Scenes from "South Pacific" — Rodgers. 8. "The Hot Canary" — Nero. 9. Finale, "New York Hippodrome" (March) — John Philip Sousa. Current hit parade tunes played as encores.

NOTICE—No Sunday evening, Monday or Tuesday concerts.

## Now Showing

### In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

ART—"Farmer Takes a Wife," 1:30, 4:45, 8:00, 11:30; "Black Shield of Falworth," 2:30, 4:45, 8:00, 11:30.  
CABART—"The Black Widow," 1:15, 4:25, 7:40, 10:55; "Golden Mistress," 12:00, 2:00, 4:10, 8:20.  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Carmen Jones," 8:30, 10:30; "Mistress of Kansas," 8:15, 11:15.  
EBELL—"Sabrina," 2:10, 5:45, 9:20.  
RIVOLI—"A Star Is Born," 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 11:15.  
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN—"A Star Is Born," 8:45, 10:20; "Africa Adventure," 9:00, 11:00; "Bamboe Prison," 12:00, 2:00, 4:10, 8:20.  
STATE—"The Violent Men," 1:20, 4:35, 7:50, 11:00; "Bamboe Prison," 12:00, 2:00, 4:10, 8:20.  
TOWNE—"The Violent Men," 1:20, 4:35, 7:50, 11:00; "Bamboe Prison," 12:00, 2:00, 4:10, 8:20.

## Lakewood Players to Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lakewood Community Players' production of "The Philadelphia Story" will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in MacArthur School auditorium, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave.

The play by Phillip Barry will be presented in April.

Nine men and six women of all adult ages make up the cast. Anyone interested in acting or back-stage work is invited to the tryouts.

New officers of the Players' are: Ransom Sore, president; Eunice Woodward, vice president; Joyce Hansen, secretary; and Tom Fitzgerald, treasurer. They will be installed Jan. 25.

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Mike Stokely's "Pantomime Quiz" is back again at 9:30 p.m. (7 p.m. on two-week basis. This is the oldest panel shows on TV and was winner of the first "Emmy" award given by the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences. Pantomime became very popular parlor games after Stokely's show started.

Participating in the premiere telecast will be Walter Slezak, Dorothy Hart, Phyllis Kirk, John Carradine, Russel Nixon, Orson Bean, Carol Bruce and Elaine Stritch. Of this group it looks as though Dorothy Hart, Elaine Stritch and John Carradine will be permanent panelists, along with Peter Donald who does not appear on this opening show.

**SWITCHES**—Art Baker's "You Asked for It" moves from Mondays to Sundays at 7 (7) to make room for the new "TV Reader's Digest" show. On his first Sunday program Art has two daring females, one dancing atop a pole on a tiny platform some 125 feet in the air, the other test-driving new cars at a proving grounds in Detroit.

**STORY LINES**—An attractive young actress, played by Marilyn Erskine, finds out the hard way that secretaries are human, too, when she gets a briefing from Ann Southern during "Private Secretary" (2) at 7 p.m. Jim Anderson teaches his young son Bud how to overcome his shyness when confronted with the opposite sex during "Fathers Knows Best" starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt (2) at 10 p.m.

**8 P.M. CHOICE**—Toast of the Town" will have the 100 players and 55-piece orchestra of the Broadway show "Saint of Bleeker Street" (2) for a 15-minute highlight of the new hit. Also billed are Esther Williams of the movies, Arthur Wardley, ventriloquist, and the adagio dance team of Gunton Brothers and Juanita.

**DRAMA**—"The Yankee Peddler" stars Jackie Cooper on the G.E. Theater at 9 p.m. (2). Story of an era in American history when the peddler traveled from town to town showing his wares and always remaining independent of female entanglements. Cooper demonstrates his sales ability to a hard-boiled merchant and is asked to remain but he decides to leave and continue his wandering... Janet Blair stars on the Goodyear TV Playhouse (4) at 9 p.m. as a movie queen who visits Korea to do her bit for the boys. There she runs into a woman-hating army captain played by James Daly... The wife of a cargo airlines pilot realizes that she has made a bad choice when she must make a final decision during "The Jetta Young Show" (4) at 10 p.m. The dramatic story of how Benjamin Franklin spearheaded a crusade for freedom of the press is told on "Hall of Fame" at 5 p.m. (4)... "The Crackdown" based on matter of public record from the files of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and dealing

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The DuNards line up: Kurt, Paul, Dorothy, Dorothy, Jr., Barbara, Paul, Jr., Diana.

## Seven People—Six Bikes

For this family, cycling together is a 'stand-in' for a dream

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● "Hey, what's this, a bicycle convention?"

That's what our family hears when all seven of us go whizzing down the street on one of our "sightseeing trips." Six of us—my husband, Paul, 39, Dorothy, 12, the twins, Barbara and Paul, Jr., 11, Diana, 8, and myself—pedal our own bikes. The seventh member of the family, Kurt, 4, perches on a specially built rumble seat on Dad's bike.

It's a dream come true—or you might say it's the symbol of a dream come true.

The dream started over chocolate-marshmallow sodas back in 1939 at a pharmacy near the University of Missouri campus here. Paul and I were seniors, planning to get married as soon as we graduated. "We'll have scads of kids," we chuckled gleefully, "and buy a boat and go all over the world together. Won't that be a life, though!"

It's not a novel dream. All young people have some like it. But somehow they get packed away in mothballs, along with old dance programs, corsage ribbons and school yearbooks. Our dream of a boat and blue water never came true.



RUMBLE SEAT holds 4-yr.-old Kurt.

We were married, and the babies arrived with regularity. Paul got a humdrum job with a seed and fertilizer company in Seattle. Then, about a year after Kurt was born, we got reminiscing about college days.

"Remember," joked Paul, "when we were going to have a boat and see the world with our kids? About all we have time to do now is just try to feed those we have!" Then he thought, "Maybe," he said, "if you don't get what you want, you ought to try real hard to like what you can have. Okay, no boat. But —"

The three older children had been wanting bikes. "Let's all get bikes," Paul said, "and at least see the world around here!" He picked up a rusty bike and spare parts to build others at a police-station auction sale. Then he, Dorothy, Barbara and Paul, Jr., lovingly removed the rust, smoothed out the dents, painted and assembled the most cherished bikes any family ever had.

The dream came partly true—even if we seldom went more than five miles on trips. One summer we decorated our bikes up as horses with sheets of cardboard, got dressed up as Indians and took part in a parade as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and Last of the Mohicans. The kids got a \$10 prize.

Paul got a promotion to branch manager and we moved to Yakima, Wash. But we still hadn't seen much of the world. And Paul had always wanted to return to Missouri to do graduate work. One day I said: "Let's take a big trip and then go back to college!"

The whole family agreed—promptly.

So we sold our house and furniture for \$4,000, bought a trailer cart, loaded on the bicycles and took a six-week, roundabout camping trip back to Missouri. It took us some 6,000 miles, down the Pacific coast to San Diego, across to Hoover Dam, the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Pikes Peak and so eastward to Columbia. All the way, we used the bikes for side trips. We're still using them.

We have to scrimp and save these days—but we get along. Paul sells neckties between classes; I sell a mail-order shopping guide; Paul, Jr., has a paper route. Paul gets his B.S. degree this winter. Then he plans to earn his Ph.D. and go on to bigger and better jobs. We may wangle that dream boat yet!

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### THE COVER

● The demure little characters on today's cover are less innocent than they look. Ylla, the famous animal photographer, bought them from a wild-animal farm because she wanted to take pictures of them. They were willing—but, turned loose in the Connecticut woods, they began getting into mischief. (The punching match at right is a sample.) Eventually Ylla got enough photos for her book, *Two Little Bears*. Then, because the cubs were growing up, she gave them to a zoo.



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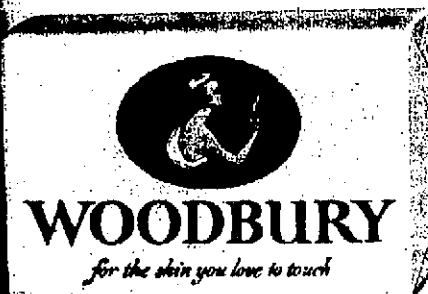
A Woodbury facial,

or a Woodbury bath,

will prove that you

can have "the skin

you love to touch."



SIMPLE QUIZ to test author's wife  
 somehow finds him missing answers.

## She's Numb on Numbers

That's what the man thought. He knows better now

by DICK EMMONS

I'M GRADUALLY coming to the conclusion that men still are necessary in this world—if for no other reasons than to open catsup bottles and keep track of things involving numbers.

I suppose that, in the fullness of time, wives could learn to handle the catsup-bottle problem; but numbers cannot be rapped with a knife handle or held under hot water.

Women not only can't cope with numbers. They can't remember them.

My wife, a svelte little item who perfumed me into marrying her when I was single and solvent, is a case in point. To my certain knowledge the only number with which she has had any lively contact in her life that she can recall with ease is "44." This one sticks in her mind because it was pasted, fore and aft, on a huge football tackle she once got clammy about in her sophomore year.

Goodness knows I've tried to improve her memory for figures. Every once in a while I sit down patiently with her and give her a little test. Here's a recent sample:

- 1) What was our car's license number in 1946?
- 2) What was the number of our hotel room on our honeymoon?
- 3) What was the telephone number of Philbock's Delicatessen which you used to dial regularly before it went out of business in 1951 or was it 1950?

Amazing as it may seem, the poor girl failed miserably to answer any of the questions and I was just thumb-tacking a large "E" on the kitchen bulletin-board when she cornered me.

"You're so clever with numbers!" she exploded, arms akimbo.

"Not clever, my dear," I said soothingly. "I just make it a point to remember them. I can tell you what the na-

tional debt is, give or take a billion. I remember the Army Serial Number I had in World War II. I even, ha-ha, remember one or two little numbers I used to call up Saturday nights—"

"How many times have I told you I need an automatic washing machine?" she challenged.

"Once?" I answered hopefully.

"Wrong! What percentage of married American males help their wives with the dinner dishes at least twice a week?"

"Two?" I quavered.

"Wrong!" she thundered. "What's the date of our wedding anniversary?"

I opened my mouth and was about to say the 28th of August when, for some reason, the 3rd of October seemed more like it. I tried that.

"That's your birthday!" she said scathingly. "How much did I pay for that new dress I bought day before yesterday?"

I tried frantically to move my mind back to the day before yesterday but it wouldn't budge. "I don't know," I admitted. "But, whatever it was, I'm glad you bought it."

Her eyes softened and I sensed that I had scored when all seemed lost.

"How much do you think it cost?" she asked gently, curving one arm around my shoulders and toying impishly with my cowlick.

"Oh, I dunno," I said, the pressure removed. "Ten dollars?"

"Guess again."

"Twenty? Twenty-five?"

She shook her head lazily, her eyes half-closed.

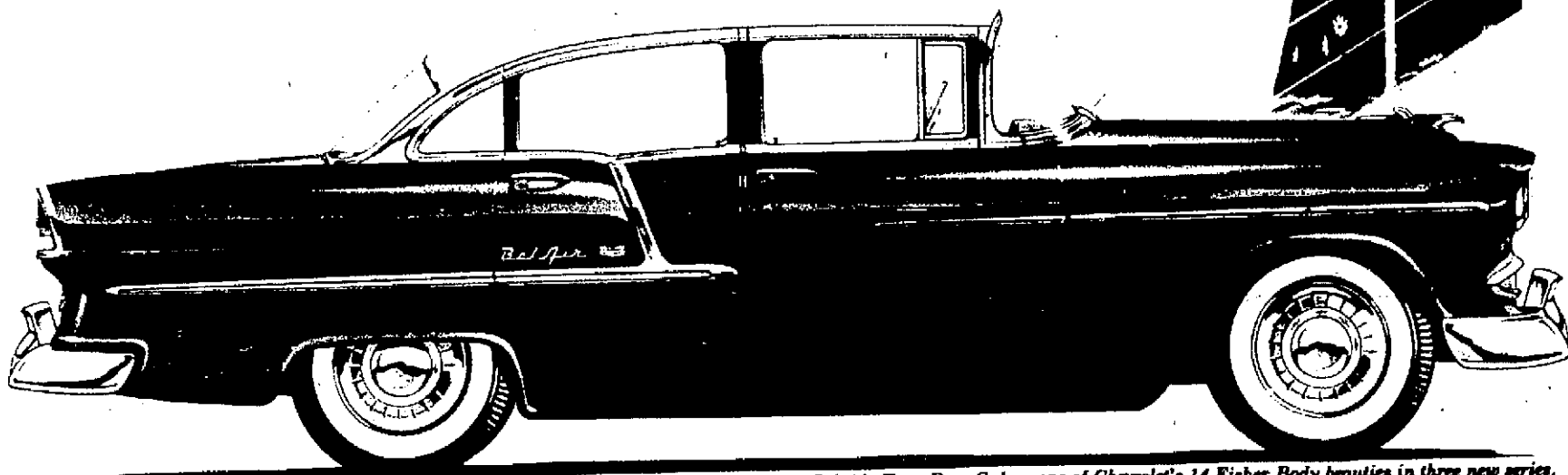
"Thirty-five!" I roared. "That's my top figure."

"Try to remember that number, love. I'm going to buy a \$35 dress tomorrow. Day before yesterday was Sunday."

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• Classroom television holds  
fifth-graders rapt in St. Louis'  
Jackson Park Elementary School.

# FREE-WHEELING TV

Fresh ideas, new treatments—that's educational video.  
Here's how one city runs its own station—and likes it

ST. LOUIS.

**L**AST FALL, a few days after the local educational television station went on the air, a half-hour program aired a discussion of a hot local issue—the route of a new superhighway. "Discussion" quickened to argument, and, as tempers reached a boil, the 30-minute mark approached. Both sides looked pleadingly at the station's executive director, Martin Quigley.

The signal they wanted came quickly: "Cancel the next show. Keep this thing going." When the hour ended, the contestants were talked out—and limp.

Briefly, that is KETC—a community-

by ED KIESTER



owned, nonprofit station that dares to match Milton Berle with a discussion of a superhighway, and to disregard commercial TV's taboos on presentation, timing and almost everything else. Its aim is to raise TV's cultural standards from the lowest-common-denominator estate of commercial TV to "the greatest boon to education since the printing press." To do this requires money and/or ingenuity.

KETC has little of the former, but plenty of the latter. Broadcasting from a made-over girls' gymnasium at Washington University (the place is so crowded that one producer, housed in

a converted snack bar, uses a refrigerator for a file cabinet), KETC beams 20 hours of high-level programs a week to a potential audience of 675,000. About half its shows are live, the remainder filmed or kinescoped. And all of them wear the KETC trademarks: ingenuity, low-cost operation, community spirit, culture.

These, in fact, are the trademarks of educational television as a whole. The U.S. now has 11 active ETV stations, with eight more due by mid-summer; all are alike in that they are unorthodox. When ETV comes to your town, don't expect to see television as you know it or education as you remember it. You'll see traces of both, blended with a good deal that's new and different.

In 1951, the Federal Communications Commission set aside 252 video channels for noncommercial use. The only requirements were that the stations be operated on a nonprofit basis, and that the programming be educational in character. Otherwise, the grant was almost a blank check.

As a result, ETV has galloped off in several different directions. In Houston, the University operates KUHT almost as a "University of the air," with professors on the screen, pupils in the living room and college credit at the end of the "semester." KETC, by contrast, aims to "tap all the resources of the community and report on the community to the community."

## How KETC Started

**O**NE OF FOUR community-owned stations (the others are in Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Cincinnati), KETC got its start when the late Mayor Joseph E. Darst proposed the idea to a meeting of 26 representatives of local educational agencies. Public support came quickly. PTA and women's clubs saw the school value of TV. The two universities, Washington and St. Louis, were eager for air time. The historical society, the civic opera, art galleries, libraries all eyed the project with enthusiasm. The educators decided only a broad-based community station could draw on all these storehouses of knowledge, and represent all points of view.

Thus the St. Louis Educational Television Commission was born. Composed of labor leaders, businessmen, educators, clergymen, it set about getting a license, hiring a staff, charting policy—and, particularly, raising funds. (Starting a station can cost upwards of a million dollars.)

Foundations helped. Industry and its employees gave big donations. The schools—public, private and parochial—gave \$1 a student a year, for a \$138,000 total. But the big push came from the grass-roots level. Spearheaded by PTA

VISITS from station trustee (l.) help Quigley chart policy, keep whole KETC staff alert.

groups, women's clubs and civic organizations, a house-to-house fund drive canvassed the listening area for six weeks. Workers boned up on the plans of KETC, talked before clubs, wrote publicity. Although fund-raisers admitted they "only scratched the surface," they raised \$104,000.

What is St. Louis getting for its money? "Talk," says Quigley. "They're calling us the panel channel. But talk is cheap, talk is educational, so there's plenty of it on KETC." Actually, the bill of fare is more varied. Programs include a taste of drama, a sprinkling of music, political analyses and some lively discussions of newsy local issues.

#### The Teacher's Role

WHEN THE idea of ETV was first conceived, educators spoke wistfully of its value as a "classroom aid." KETC has tried to make these dreams come true. The current series of programs (still semi-experimental) includes science, music and a high-school assembly program. All are mapped out by educators, hammered into final shape by TV professionals. Each teacher also is given a study guide, outlining each program and suggesting follow-up reading, field trips and other material.

Educators are delighted with the results so far. *Science in Sight*, a program aimed at fifth- and sixth-graders, has taken them (by kinescope) to a hydroelectric dam, a limestone quarry, an eroded field. "These are things the average city student could never appreciate by reading a textbook," says Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of schools. "From what we've seen, these science students are far ahead of those who never had the advantage of TV."

The glamor of TV is a big aid, too. "Let's face it," said one teacher. "I can talk about the effects of vinegar on limestone all I want. I can demon-

strate it in the classroom. But when the kids see it on TV, it makes an impression. This is a TV age, and this is a way we can keep up with it."

There are still wrinkles in classroom TV: some schools have no sets, some age groups have been passed over, some subjects just don't lend themselves to video. "And there has to be more coordination between TV and classroom work," Hickey says. "TV can't just be an extra. It must be the core of the instruction."

After class hours, KETC tries a different tack. Its big afternoon venture finds lanky, easy-going Sonny Fox romping through an hour-and-a-half show called *The Finder*. His job: to find things that will interest kids. His success: enough to compete with Howdy Doody.

Fox, 29, wheels around in a low-slung sports car, turns up such personalities as a rocket expert to give children the lowdown on space travel. An ex-globetrotter, guitarist and emcee, he delights kids with his conversations with a puppet, Henry the Humming Bird. (Bird's favorite line: "Strictly for the humans.")

#### Shakespeare and History

EVENINGS, KETC telecasts about two hours of adult shows, aims at spurring listeners to seek out the details of a subject. Two of ETV's standbys—Dr. Frank Baxter's Shakespeare series, which originated on ETV in Los Angeles, and *Here Is the Past*, a series on archeology and history—are the backbone.

The station also offers educational shows with its own local stamp, KETC is especially proud of its American-history series by the Rev. John F. Bannon, S. J., of St. Louis University, whose free-wheeling use of backyard slang to explain pioneer America has

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TALK IS CHEAP, and educational, so KETC has many panel shows. Here, political candidates discuss campaign. The station places heavy emphasis on local issues.

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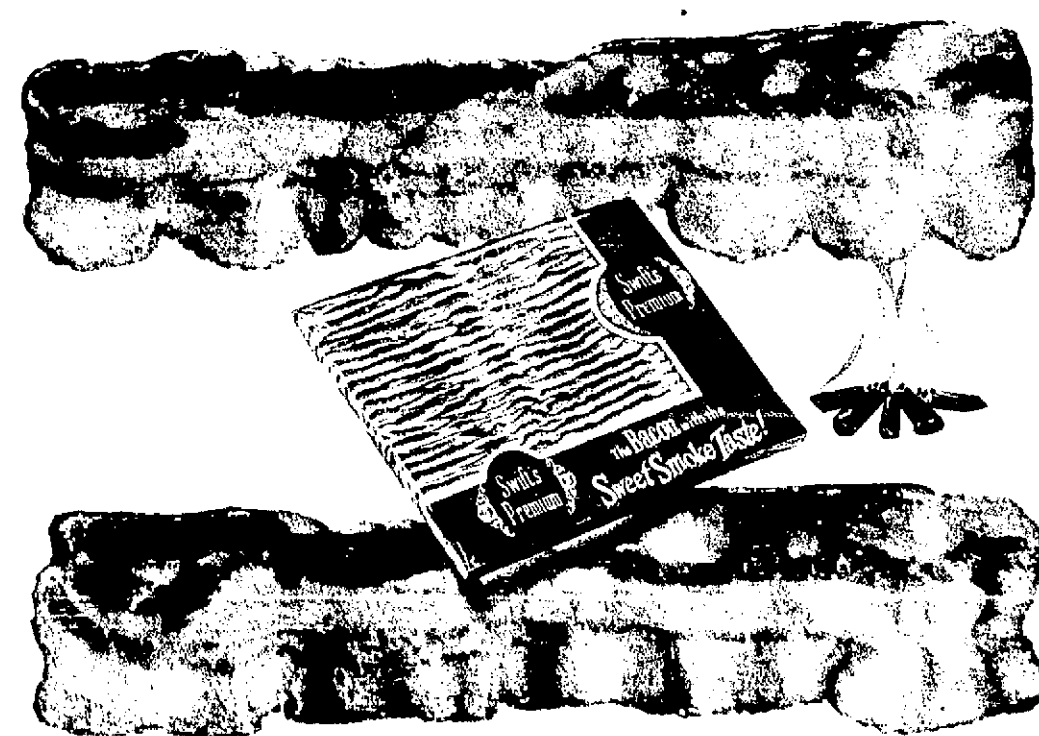
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## What's Ahead for ETV?

### 30 Years of Experiment

won a wide audience not all devoted to history. ("These crazy, mixed-up kids," he said once, referring to Columbus' contemporaries, "thought the world was flat. Cortez," he remarked on another occasion, "clobbered the Aztecs.")

When KETC began broadcasting, Quigley received a letter from a sports promoter plugging wrestling films for the station. Quigley jokingly wrote back that "wrestling might be a way to show the human race what it will come to if people keep watching television." But later, a wrestler did pop up on KETC. The program was *My Favorite Reading*, a 10-minute nightly closer which features a guest reading his favorite passage in literature. The wrestler, heavyweight Lou Thesz, picked a passage from Will Juby's newspaper column for dog-owners. He followed such literature-lovers as the Norwegian consul who read *Peer Gynt* in Norwegian ("My Norwegian grandmother," Quigley says, "told me his accent was terrible"), a blind woman who read *The Rubaiyat* in Braille.

*My Favorite Reading* is one of KETC's favorite programs, judging by fan mail—KETC's only barometer. (Even the kids write in. Wrote one 10-year-old critic: "I think *Science in Sight* could stand a little more zip.") The public pulse is important to KETC; Quigley tries to keep an ear tuned to the wishes of the community. He's had several demands for a do-it-yourself program, which has had considerable

### What Its Owners Say About KETC



Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, housewife: "I gave \$15, and I'm getting my money's worth. KETC is a real stimulus to me—*My Favorite Reading*, for instance, reminds me that I ought to be reading more. So I dig into a book—and enjoy it!"



Chester Stovall, social worker: "I gave twice—\$10 each time. What I like is the way the station takes an issue by the horns. It doesn't shy away from argument—just puts on both sides and then lets you make up your mind."



Charles McKinney, mailman: "I didn't contribute, but no one asked me. I like the station, though. Only I wish they'd start a do-it-yourself program, and maybe a few shows on how people live and work in other countries."



Mrs. Roy Armbruster, housewife: "If they ask me again, I'll give more than the \$5 I gave last year. Why couldn't KETC have something for preschool children, like my Bobby? Animated cartoons, maybe, that would be instructive."

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success on WQED, Pittsburgh. This may come in due time.

A big help to KETC and other ETV operations is the Educational TV Center at Ann Arbor, Mich. Drawing on the best in programming by local stations, it exchanges low-cost films and kinescopes with other stations. It has been responsible for the wide distribution of the Shakespeare series and several symphonic-music programs.

The ultimate goal for a coast-to-coast web of educational stations is 30 years. Educational TV has a long way to go, through a vast and uncharted sea. It's going to take its time on the voyage, too. And, like KETC, it will zigzag and backtrack and change direction.

How will you know when it reaches its destination? "It won't show in the listener rating," says Quigley. "Because, as I told our staff, our fundamental purpose is to wean people away from TV." In other words—when business picks up at the local libraries, universities, museums and such, educational TV will have accomplished its mission. ■

#### WHEN AND WHERE YOU'LL SEE EDUCATIONAL TV

**ON THE AIR NOW:** Houston, East Lansing, Mich.; Pittsburgh, Madison, Wis.; San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Lincoln, Neb.; Sanford, Ala.; Chapel Hill, N. C.; Seattle.

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**PLANNING STARTED:** Little Rock, Ark.; Sacramento, San Diego, San Jose, San Bernardino and Stockton, Cal.; Washington, D. C.; Gainesville, Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; Carbondale and Peoria, Ill.; Lawrence, Manhattan and Kansas City, Kan.; Des Moines, Baltimore, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, Charlotte, N. C.; Akron, Greenville, S. C.; Vermillion, S. D.; Dallas, San Antonio, Richmond, Milwaukee, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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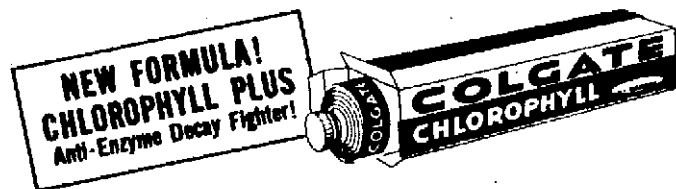
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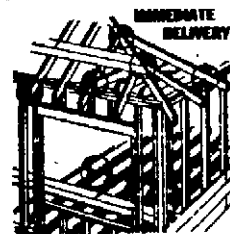


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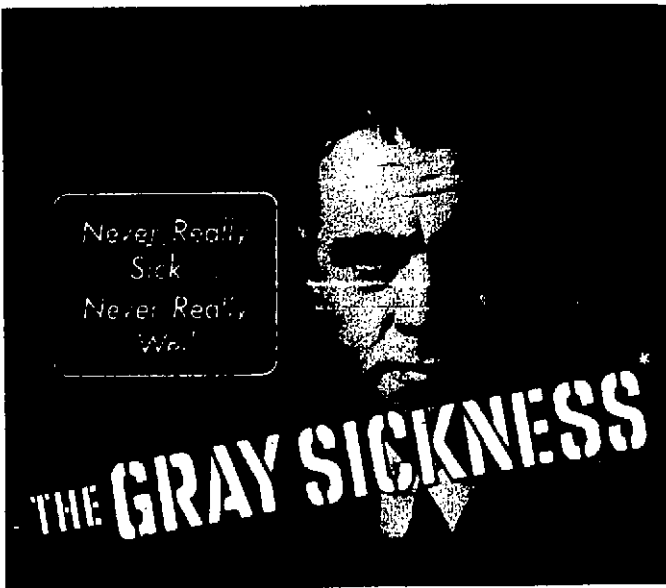
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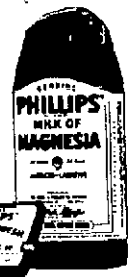


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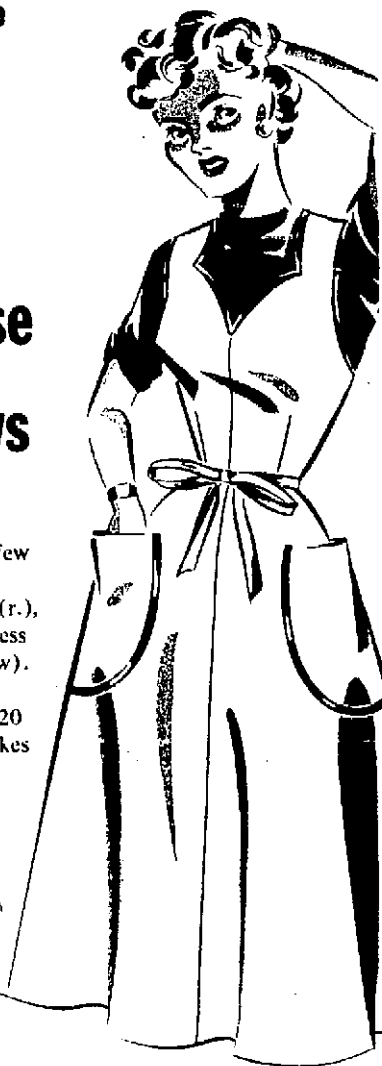
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by Amy Vanderbilt



**HALFWAY POINT** on a cruise: thoughtful traveler gives shore-going crewmen half tips.

## Something for the Men

Today's discussion runs from weddings to tipping

**M**EN ARE increasingly conscious today of the necessity for good manners and knowledge of the rules of etiquette if they are to advance satisfactorily in their jobs and professions. After all, our first contact with people is a highly superficial one. We notice how they look, walk, talk and eat before we interest ourselves in the inner person.

Today's questions, all from male readers of PARADE, reflect the broad range of masculine interest in etiquette.

**Q. How should an executive answer his phone?—T.E.H., Quincy, Mass.**

**A.** The well-bred Englishman replies, when picking up the phone, "Black here" or "Black speaking." In this country we do not expect an executive to answer that way. His secretary would answer the phone with, "Mr. Black's office"; when Mr. Black himself picks up the phone, not knowing whether a superior, a friend or a salesman is calling, he answers it by saying, "John Black speaking."

We think this is the democratic American way and certainly more definitive. It is not necessary to identify the company with which the executive is connected, as this seems self-evident.

**Q. My father has married a young woman of whom we are very fond. He was a widower. As she is practically my own age, I certainly cannot call her "Mother," and yet, when I introduce her, the phrase "my father's wife" seems too cold and impersonal. What do you suggest?—R.L., Charleston, W. Va.**

**A.** I agree that "my father's wife" does seem a little cold. She is after all your stepmother, as your father was a widower, even though you are both more or less of an age. As it would probably seem more natural for you to call her by her first name, you might, on introducing her,

say, "Molly, our new stepmother, of whom we are all so fond," or something of the kind that indicated your gracious acceptance of her.

**Q. I am being married in a few months. Some friends told me that the groom is expected to pay for the liquor at the wedding reception. Is this true?—S.I.B., Teaneck, N. J.**

**A.** No, the bride's family is expected to pay for all of the food and beverages served at the reception.

**Q. I'm going on a two-week cruise, first class. Who should be tipped and how much?—J.A.O'C., Bridgeport, Conn.**

**A.** You tip your cabin steward \$10. (The tip is divided equally between cabin steward and stewardess, if both have served you.) The table steward is tipped \$10; the deck steward about \$3, if you've had moderate use of his services. Cabin boys are tipped about 25¢ per service, if at all. Bar attendants usually are tipped either as each check is paid—about 15 per cent—or at the final rendering, if an account runs. It is a good idea to divide tips and pay half halfway through the voyage so the crew will have shore spending money. Couples increase their major tips by approximately one half the amount given here for one traveler.

**Q. Is it true that the lowest button of a man's jacket or waistcoat should be left unbuttoned?—B.K., St. Louis, Mo.**

**A.** So say smartly dressed men.

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by Beth Merrimon, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

# COOK LIKE A CHEF



**CHEF ROMERSA:** He's the genial — and generous — executive chef at the Hotel St. Moritz.

**A**T THE Hotel St. Moritz, in New York City, we met a friendly chef who was glad to share his finest recipes with homemakers. In fact, it was hard to select just two from the many he offered. Chef Romersa cooks in many languages, but his "translations" let any American duplicate his Beef Rolls and Coconut Yam Balls.

## BEEF ROLLS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine	3 lbs. beef chuck, ground
2 medium onions, chopped fine	3 eggs
1 garlic clove, minced	1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard	Few grains pepper
	3 tablespoons fat, melted
	½ cup dry red table wine
	1 tablespoon tomato paste

Melt butter or margarine in frying pan; add onions and garlic. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Combine beef and eggs; add mustard and onion mixture, salt and pepper. Divide mixture in half; shape into two rolls about 3" across. Place in roasting pan with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) 45 minutes to one hour. Remove rolls to hot platter; keep warm. Add wine and tomato paste to drippings in roasting pan; stir smooth, thicken with 1 teaspoon cornstarch if desired; pour over loaves. Garnish with mushroom caps if desired. Makes 12 servings.

## COCONUT YAM BALLS

6 medium yams, cooked and peeled	1 egg, beaten
1 onion, grated pool	1 tablespoon heavy cream
1 medium yam, white hot; add to onion pool.	Shredded coconut

Mash yams while hot; add to onion pool. Shape into balls. Combine egg and cream; dip yam balls in egg mixture; roll in shredded coconut. Fry in deep fat, heated to 375° F., until golden brown. Makes 12.



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**TEN SECONDS** before this crash, the driver  
hit a sharp curve too fast and lost control

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this emergency? Read the answer below.

# 10 Road Risks —and how to Meet Them

• No matter how new your car is, there  
are things that can happen to it—sometimes  
suddenly and sometimes at the risk of your  
life—unless you're prepared for them.

Your brakes can fail on a curve. Your  
lights can go out at 45 mph. A left-front  
tire can blow at 50. Your engine hood can  
fly up at 60, shutting off your vision.

Emergencies like these are more common  
than you think. Thousands of motorists are  
killed every year, says the National Safety  
Council, in unnecessary accidents they  
didn't know how to meet.

Here's how to handle 10 common ones.

## 1 You hit a curve too fast and get frightened...

Don't slam brakes on with wheels turned;  
you may slide into a ditch. If you *must*  
apply brakes, straighten wheels an instant,  
brake briefly, let up, turn to keep on road,  
and repeat several times if necessary. Most  
cars are so balanced that you can step on  
the gas and get a boost from your rear

wheels that will pitch you safely around a  
curve. Test your car's horizontal balance on  
turns. Most cars are built so they won't  
upset in a curve if you avoid over-steering  
(jerking wheel in opposite direction).

On *slippery curves*, look out! Nothing  
will help you if you take them too fast.

## 2 An animal runs onto the road in front of you...

There is only one rule, harsh as it seems.  
At high speed, hit the animal rather than

risk a ditching or collision with another car.  
No animal is worth a human life.

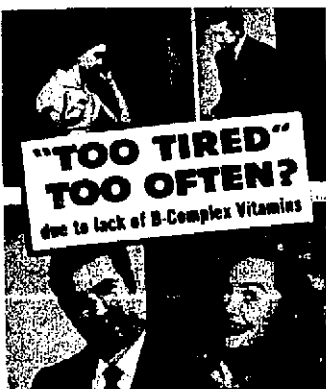
## 3 You hit a snowdrift and fear getting stuck...

Never "fight" snow; you can't win. Never let  
your wheels spin, even for a split-second.  
It builds ice under the wheels and you may  
even slide sideways into a crash. If the car  
starts to bog down, straighten wheels at  
once and let car coast to a stop, meanwhile  
shifting to reverse. As car stops, it will re-  
bound an inch or two from snow packed  
ahead. Catch it on the rebound, give the gas  
pedal a slight, well-timed flick and the car  
usually will rock back out of the drift for

a foot or two. Now get out and survey the  
road. You may be able to scrape away  
enough snow to proceed.

If you do get stuck, you often can rock  
out this way: shift to reverse (or low) and  
flick gas slightly. Roll car back—or forward  
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### 4 A front tire blows out at high speed...

Fight off your instinct to step on brake pedal. *Don't touch it!* Grip wheel tightly and let engine slow you down. Stepping on the gas in short bursts may help you regain control, by lifting weight off the dragging tire. (Andrew B. White, director of Motor

Vehicle Research, Inc., says a front-tire blowout is "rarely unmanageable except at high speeds or on sharp curves." If you have a choice between tires, put your best ones on the rear wheels. Blowouts there definitely are more dangerous.)

### 5 A rear tire blows out at high speed...

Again, *don't touch the brakes!* If car "fish-tails" back and forth, steer to keep it straight—but be careful not to over-correct. Careful use of gas pedal may help you regain control by relieving engine drag, for an instant, on flat tire.

But judge by the feel of your car. Gunning engine at the wrong instant, when car

is swinging, can flip you over. (Avoid blowouts by closely examining tires every 30 days, and checking air pressure 30 minutes after starting each trip. Discard when tread wears thin or cracks appear. If you have no spare, switch poor tire from rear to front. Avoid extreme speeds, especially on hot road surfaces.)

### 6 Your right-front wheel drops off the pavement...

Continue straight ahead and slow down gradually. Never, says the Safety Council, try to "yank" your car back on the road; this has turned many cars over. And don't

slam on the brakes; you may be ditched. Keep a light touch on gas pedal to maintain control; let car roll evenly until stopped, or until you can regain pavement.

### 7 Your lights go out while you're driving...

On some new cars, they'll come on again in a few seconds; meanwhile, you're in trouble. Switch to your low beams, spotlight, foglights or parking lights. They may still work. Parking lights may be strong enough to guide you by white road line.

Drivers who have had light failures often keep an emergency flashlight handy, aim

it through the windshield. If you have no lights at all, hold wheel steady, slow down and stop off the road. (Meanwhile, check for bare wires every 30 days, even on new cars, and examine even sealed-beam headlights. A white fog inside glass is a warning that moisture is getting in. Sooner or later, it may blow your lights.)

### 8 Your hood blows up, shutting off your vision...

Brake instantly. The hood may fall down again as wind speed is reduced. If it still stays up, try to peer under it; this is possible on some cars whose hoods have a curved back edge. If not, lean out window

to see ahead or steer by left edge of road. (Hood pop-ups are caused by gas-station carelessness, by faulty locks and by high speed. Always watch gas man when he closes hood; check lock every 30 days.)

### 9 Your gas pedal sticks and the car shoots ahead...

Press the clutch (or in automatic-shift cars go to "neutral"), apply brakes and cut the ignition. *If you have power steering and*

brakes, leave the ignition on or your brakes won't work. Your engine may race, but you'll be safe.

### 10 Your brakes fail suddenly, leaving you helpless...

Apply emergency brake. If that fails to hold, speed up engine, shift into next lower gear and let engine slow you down. Then race engine again and shift into low or low-drive. Now kill the engine and use it as a

brake. If you have power steering, be ready to use some real muscle on the wheel after you shut off the engine. (As a precaution, check your brakes and front-wheel brake hoses every 30 days.)



### WINTER CAUTION

• If you drive in snow country and get caught in a blizzard traffic jam, remember: thousands of cars "go dead" because drivers leave lights, radios and heaters on—with the engine idling. This drains the battery rapidly. Instead, kill the radio, turn the heater down and the lights off (if safe to do so). Run the engine intermittently—but always fast enough to make the ammeter needle read "charge."

To avoid being poisoned by deadly

carbon-monoxide fumes, leave a window open—or stop the engine every five minutes and air the car thoroughly. If possible, turn the car so the wind doesn't blow exhaust towards the car.

Always keep a full gas tank when driving in snow. You burn gas rapidly bucking snow and wind, and you'll need a reserve if caught in a jam.

### SPECIAL BATTERY CAUTION

• Keep cigarettes and matches away when checking your battery. A battery that has been charging generates hydrogen gas—which is highly explosive.

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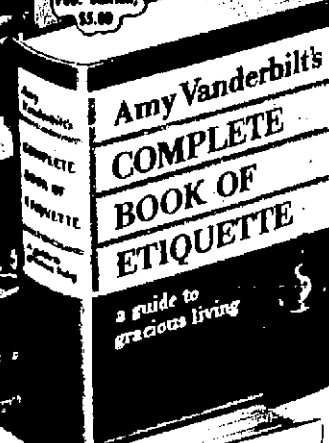
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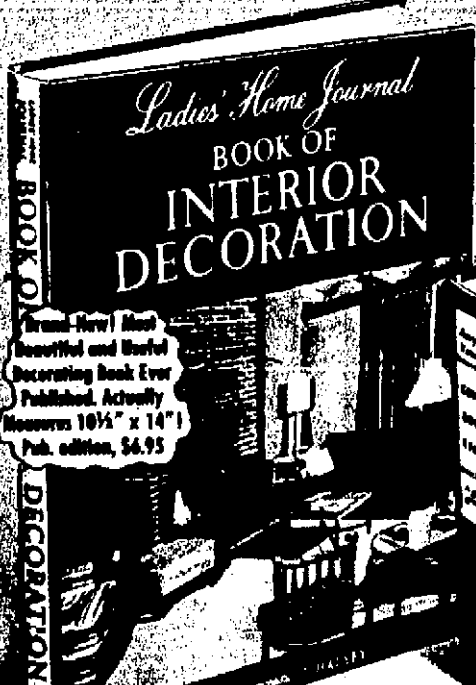
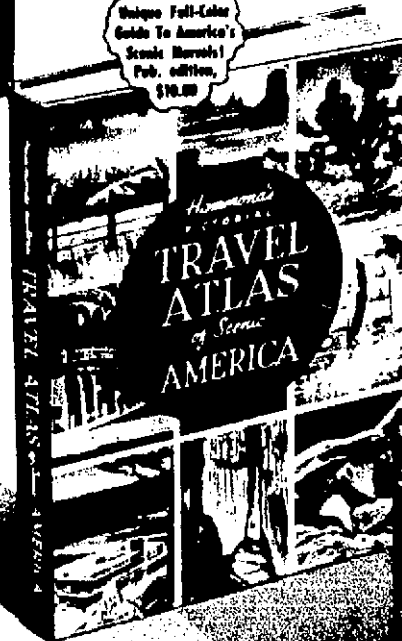


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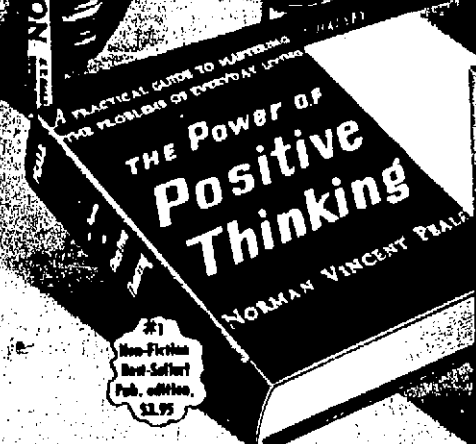


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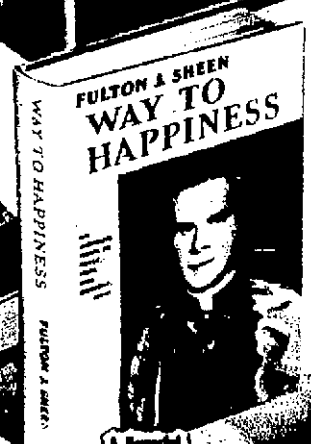
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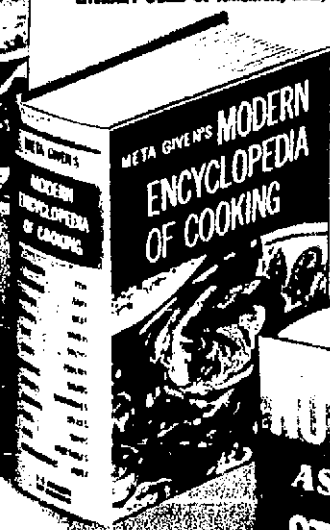
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WHAT'S THE MATTER, JOHN?

IT'S THE TRANSMISSION, MR. GOE... I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT THE CAR WILL HAVE TO BE TOWED TO THE GARAGE...



IF YOU'LL JUST WAIT A MOMENT, MR. GOE, I'LL GET YOU A TAXICAB...

NEVER MIND, JOHN... I'LL PICK UP ONE IN A BLOCK OR TWO...



ER... BUT THIS IS HARDLY A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD TO STROLL THROUGH, IF I MAY SAY SO...

DON'T WORRY, JOHN... I'LL BE ALL RIGHT...



ALWAYS WANTED TO WALK THROUGH HERE... POOR JOHN... IF HE EVER GUESSED SOME OF THE PLACES I'VE BEEN...



PEOPLE... REAL PEOPLE... FACES... THOUSANDS OF THEM... ANY ONE OF THEM AN IMPROVEMENT OVER SOME I'D GIVE EVERYTHING TO BE ABLE TO FORGET!



WHAT TH...? THAT GIRL IN THE SHABBY COAT... OLD SHOES... AS IF SHE WERE IN A TRANCE!



HER EYES! THE PARTED LIPS... THE LONGING! I HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH LONGING IN A HUMAN FACE... BUT WHAT...



A... A POOR, CHEAP, IMITATION FUR COAT! BUT A FUR COAT... AND TO THAT GIRL IT'S PURE SABLE... PROBABLY I SHOULD LAUGH...



...BUT I CAN'T! THAT LOOK... UTTER ADORATION... HER GREATEST, FONDEST, MOST UNATTAINABLE DREAM... THAT'S IT... THE DREAM!

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SHE CAN DREAM! A HAPPY DREAM... THE LUCKY KID! MAY SHE, WHOEVER SHE IS, NEVER WAKE UP!



TAXI!

HAROLD GRAY



OH, COME ON, GINI! YOU'VE BEEN STARING AT THAT COAT FOR NEARLY TEN MINUTES...

I KNOW I'M SILLY, ANNIE! BUT I LOVE IT SO... ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL?



**THE DREAM**

by CARL GRUBER

I MIGHT AS WELL FACE IT!



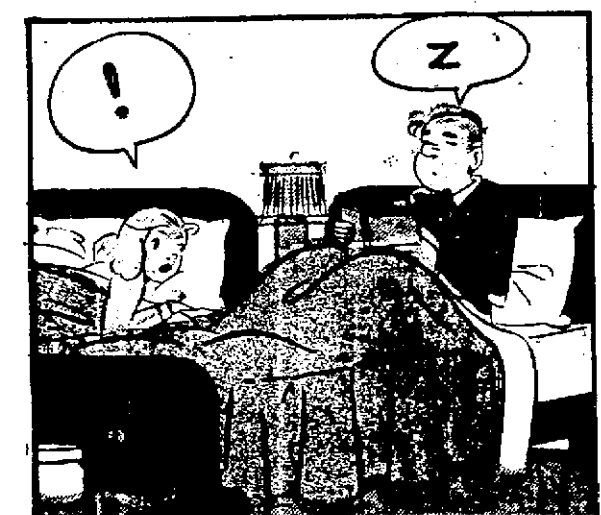
THIS IS ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS WHEN I'M SO TIRED I JUST CAN'T FALL ASLEEP...

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SO, I'LL READ UNTIL I'M COMPLETELY RELAXED, THEN MAYBE I'LL DOZE OFF!

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PETER! DO YOU WANT TO RUIN YOUR EYES? TURN OFF THE LIGHT AND PUT THAT BOOK DOWN THIS INSTANT!



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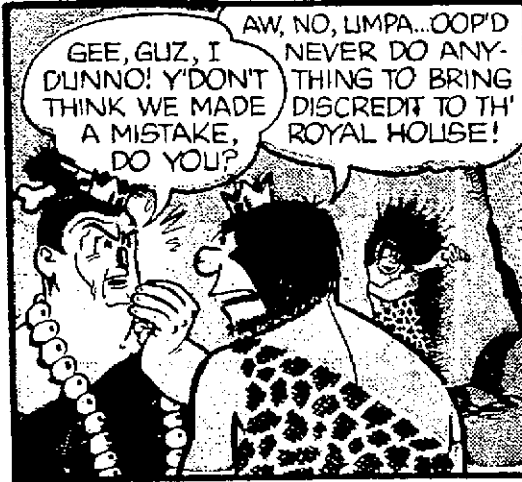
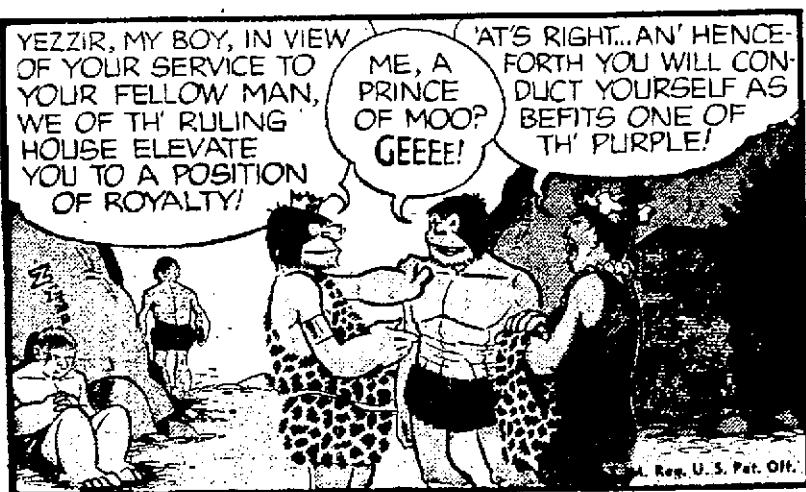
THAT'S ALL, BROTHER! HERE WE GO AGAIN!

AND STOP MUMBLING!



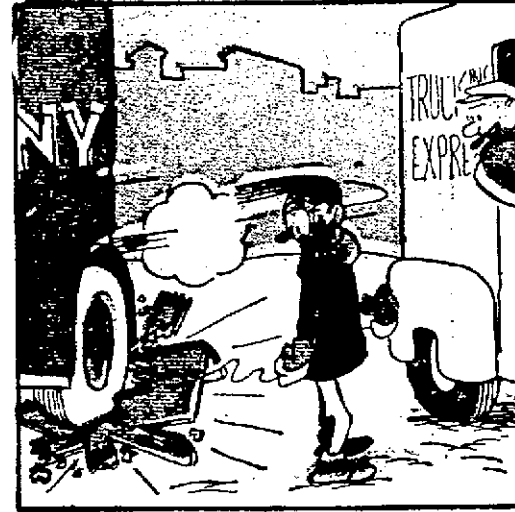
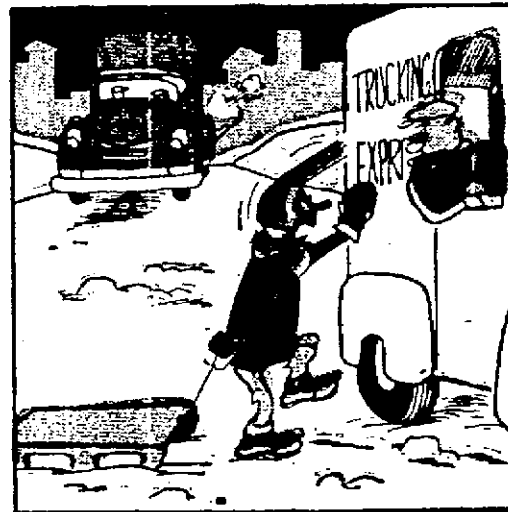
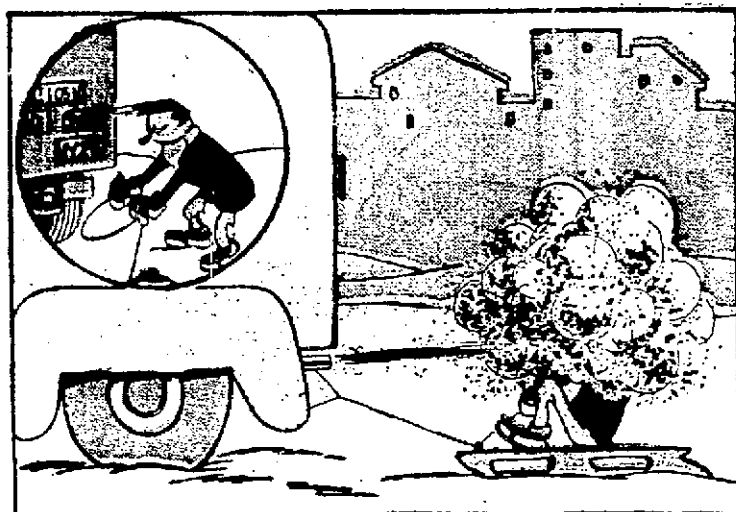
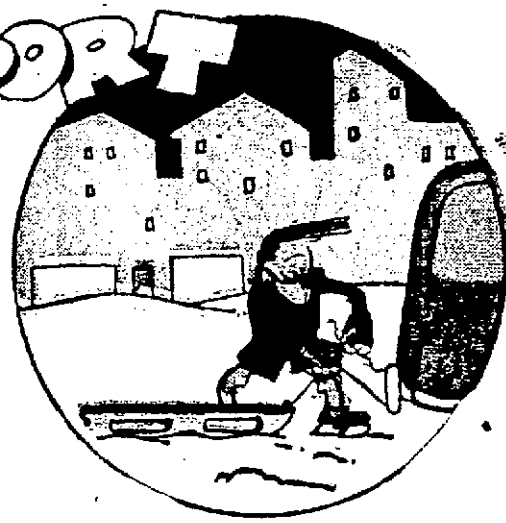
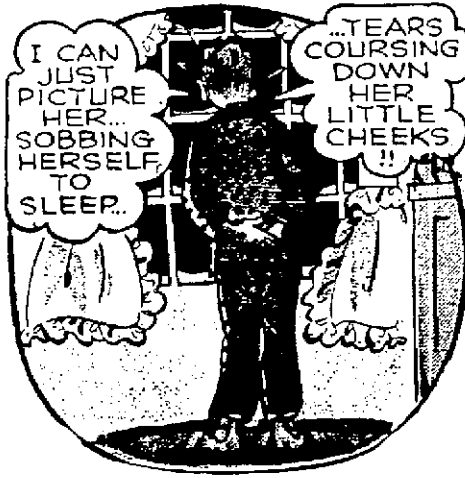
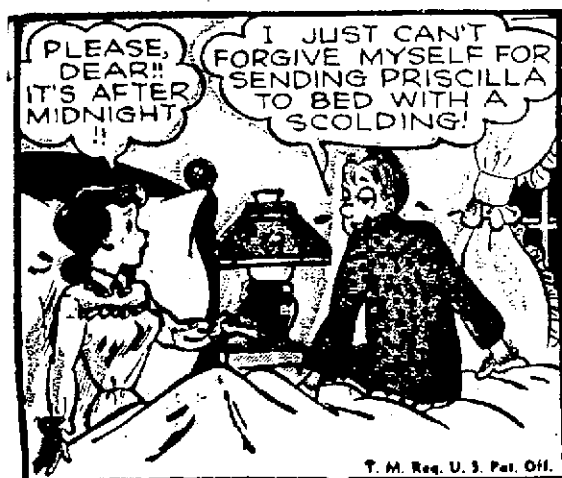
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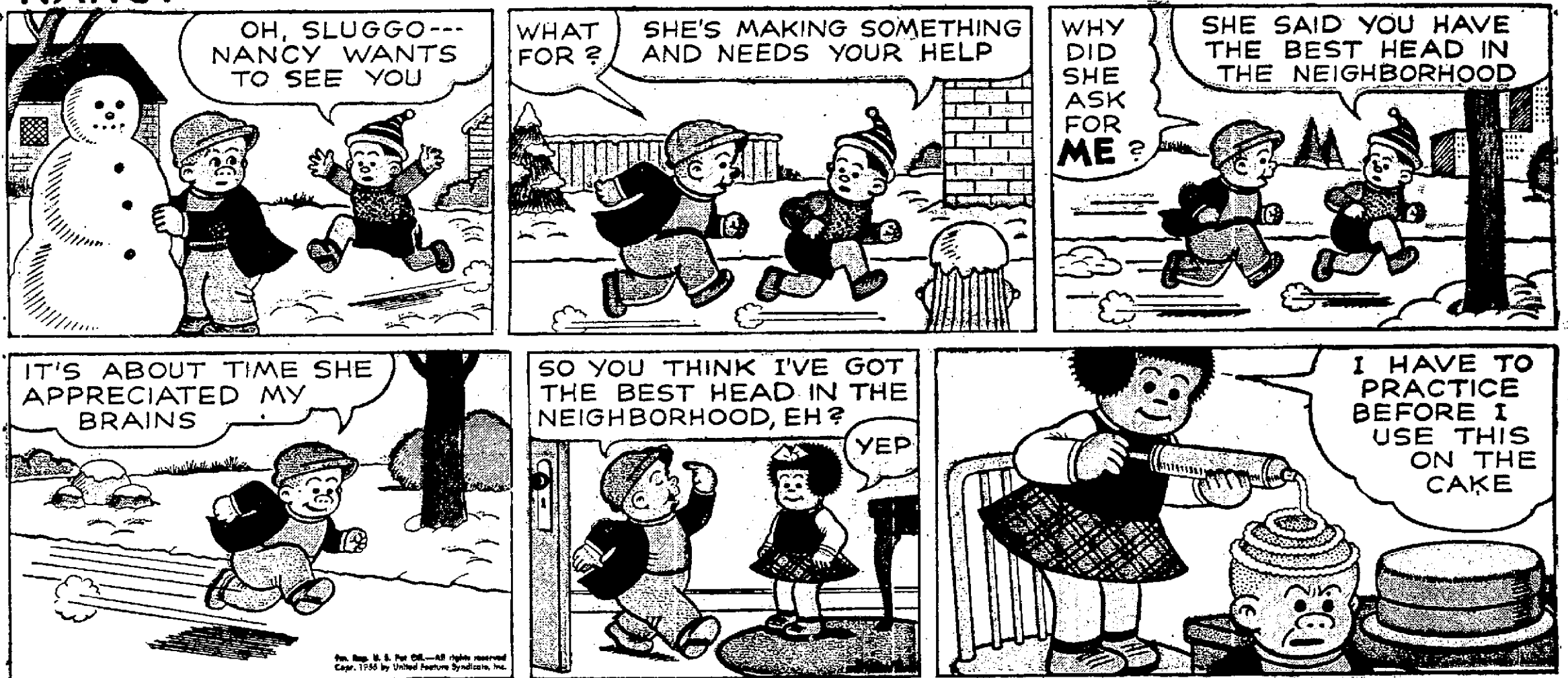
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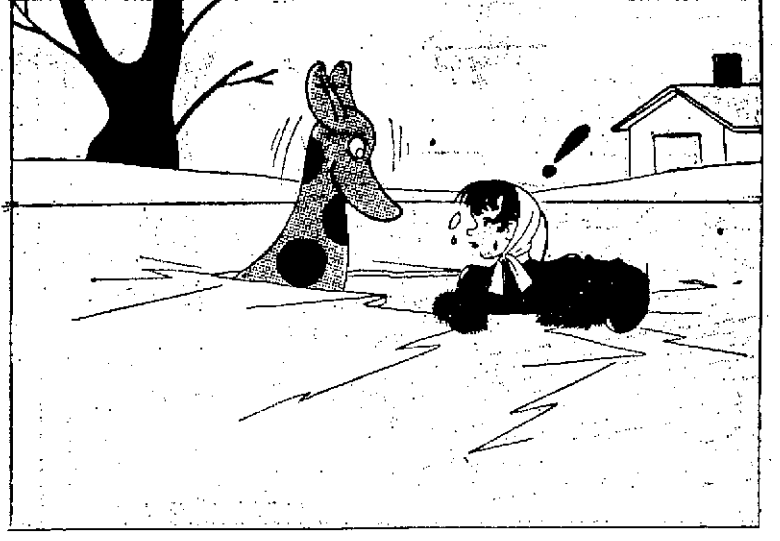
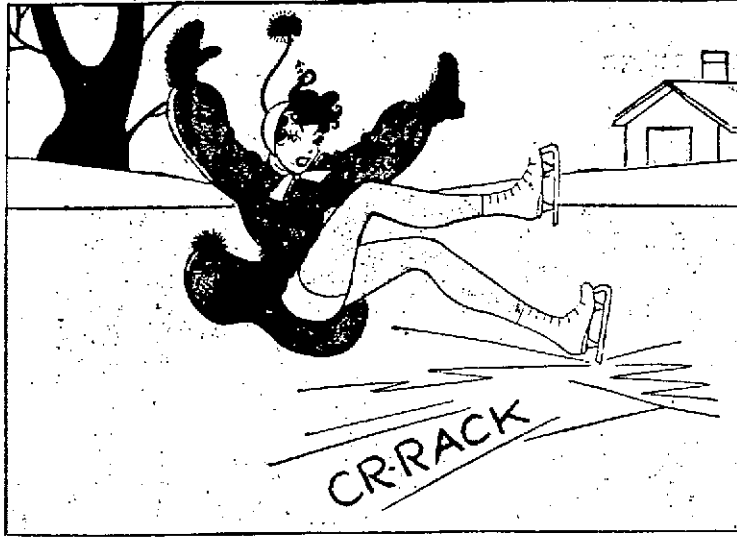
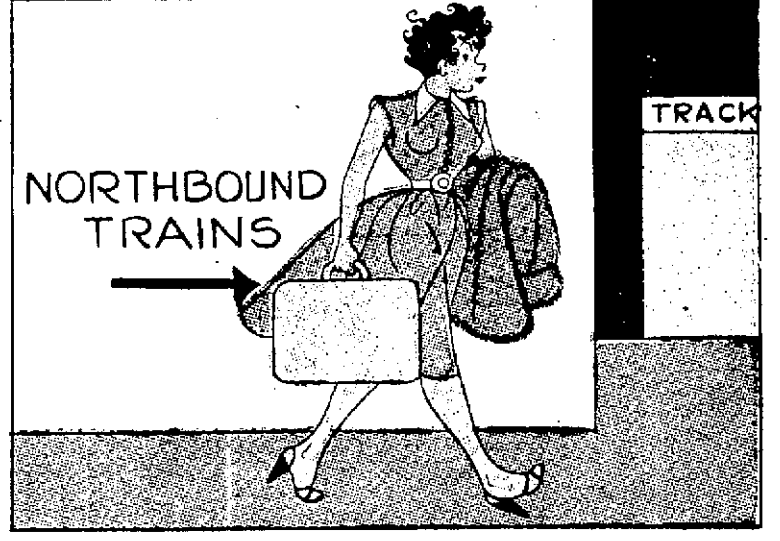
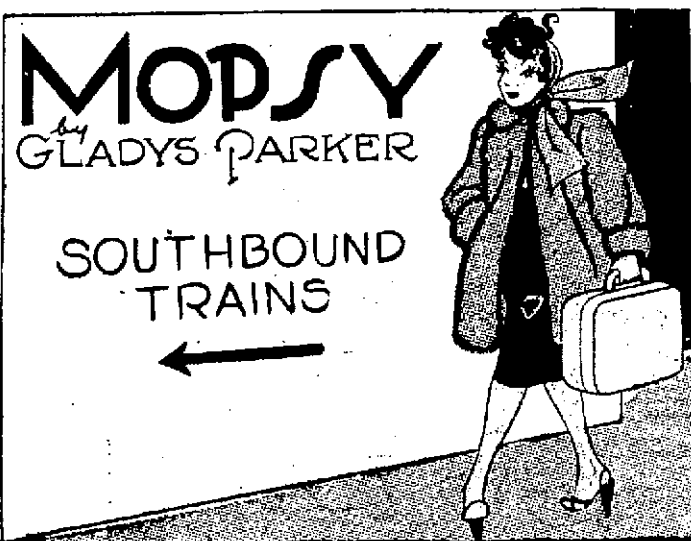
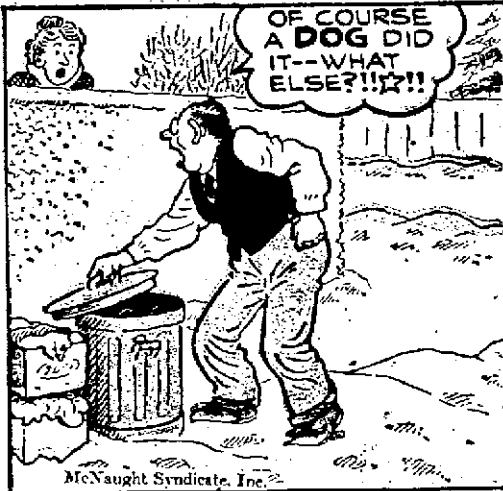
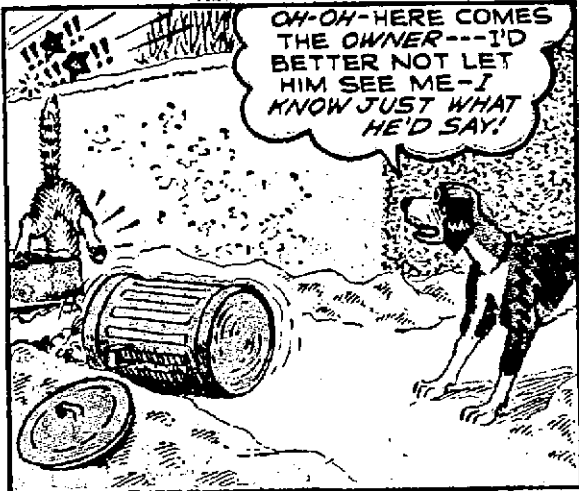
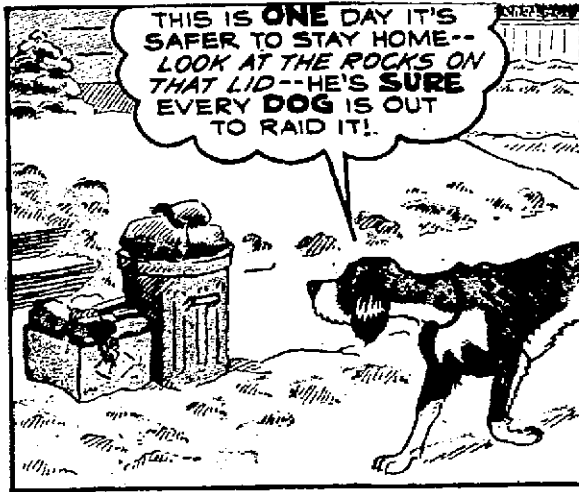
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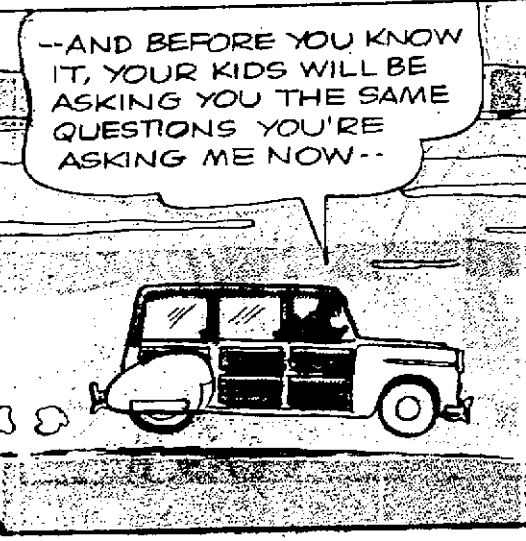
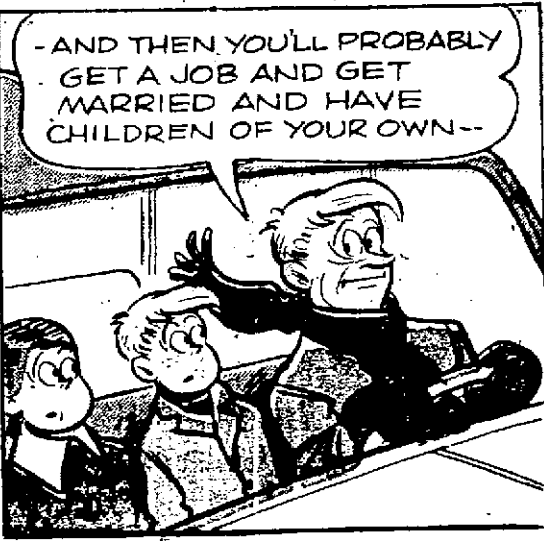
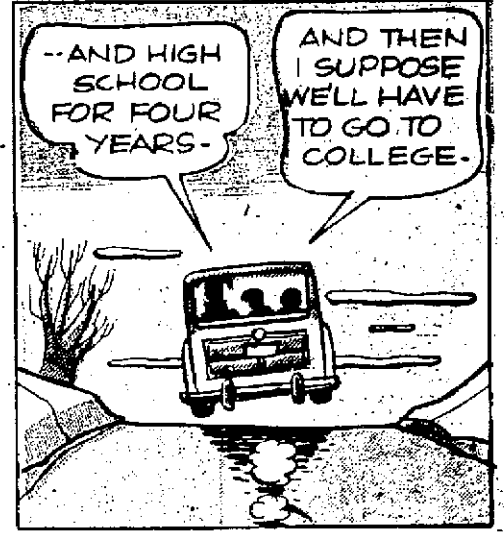
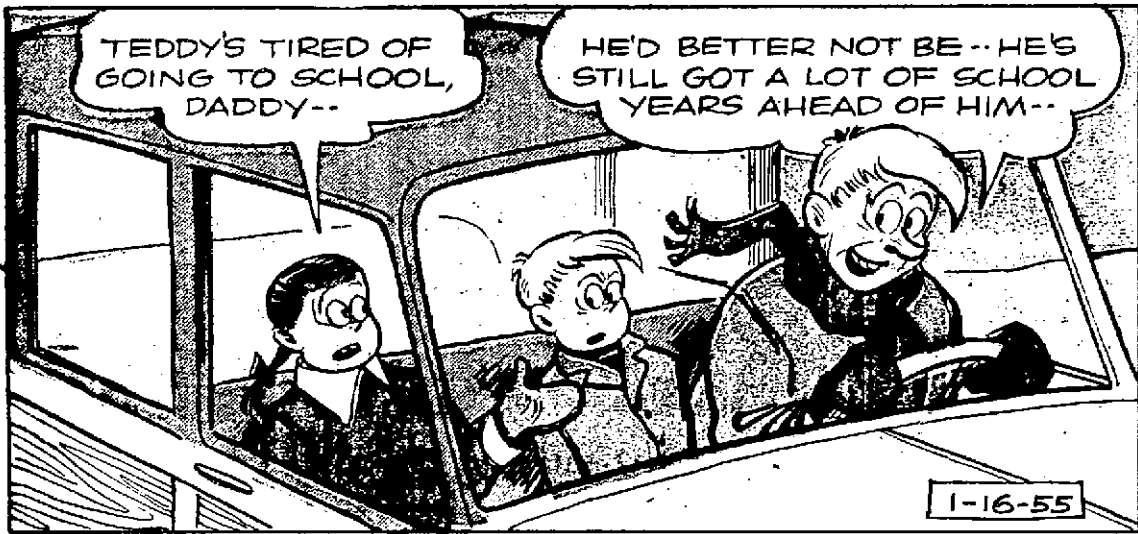
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THE NEBBS

By Hess





# ABBIE an' SLATS



by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

POP HAS DISCOVERED THAT WOLCOTT, THE STRAY MUTT HE BEFRIENDED HAS AN UNERRING INSTINCT FOR DETERMINING WHAT TV PROGRAMS ARE REALLY WORTH WATCHING!

WARUFF! (WHY IS IT THAT EVERY BLASTED SOAP OPERA GOT T'BE BUILT AROUND A DELICATE BRAIN OPERATION?)

WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE THIS TIME, WOLCOTT?

WHAT??

COME ON AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND TELL ME, SUE GROGGINS, THAT YOUR PAW HAS A (CHOKE) DOG WHO PICKS OUT HIS TV PROGRAMS?

CRABTREE CORNERS GAZETTE.

NOT ONLY PICKS 'EM BUT EDITS THEM, TOO!

AMAZING THING IS EVERY PROGRAM WOLCOTT LIKES—WE LIKE. THE ONES HE SNIPS ARE THE ONES WE FIND HORRIBLY BORING!!!

WHAD'YOU TURN THAT OFF FOR, WOLCOTT? IT WAS GETTIN' KIND O' INTERESTIN'!

YARE YARE!! (IF YOU LIKE THAT KIND OF NOSWASH! YOUR TASTE, MY UNSANITARY MASTER, IS ALL IN YOUR BIG TOE!!)

IF I (GASP!) DIDN'T SEE IT WITH MY OWN EYES, I'D NEVER OF BELIEVED IT. JUST (CHUCKLE) WAIT TILL THE WIRE SERVICES GET A LOAD OF THIS STORY!!

OFFICE OF TV EXECUTIVE

HERE IT IS, P.W., THE PAPERS WITH THE STORY ABOUT THAT DOG—

GIMME 'EM AND CALL AN' EXECUTIVE MEETING RIGHT AWAY!!

**PICKY POOCH**

AMAZING CANINE PROVES UNCANNY IN SELECTION OF POPULAR TV PROGRAMS.

"INSTINCT OF THIS DOG UNERRING" SCIENTISTS DECLARE.

CRABTREE CORNERS, JAN. 16: FROM THIS SMALL TOWN UNDISTINGUISHED BY ANYTHING SAVE A CANNING FACTORY, A FAMOUS PERSONAGE HAS SUDDENLY EMERGED.

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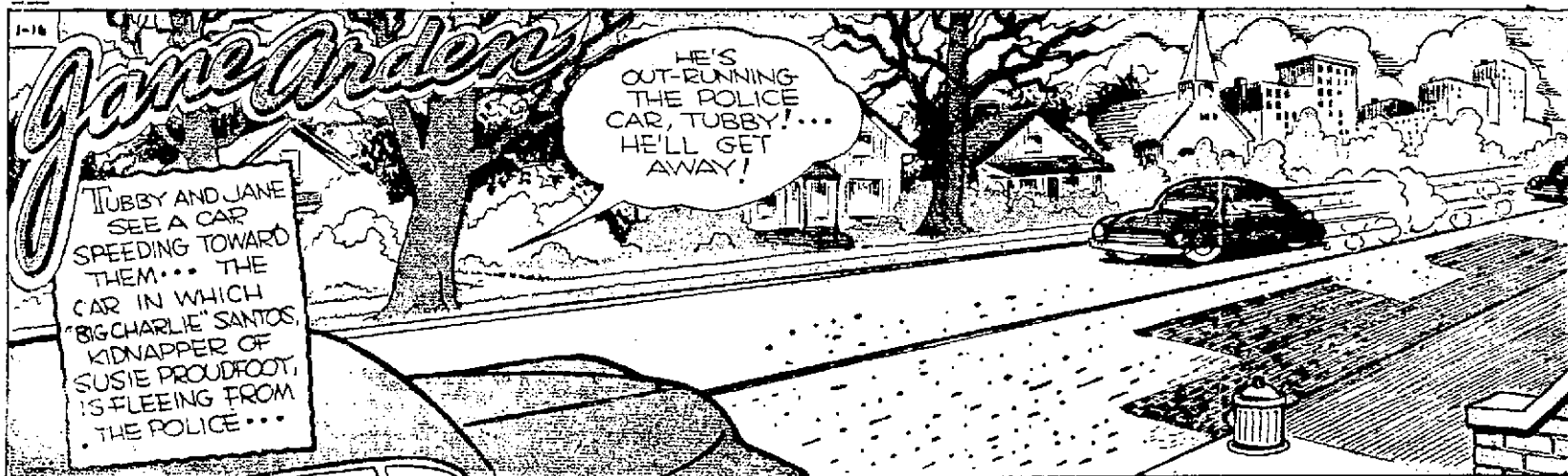
I WANT THAT DOG HERE AND IMMEDIATELY! PRICE IS NO OBJECT!! GO GET HIM!!

TO BE CONTINUED

**Game Order**

TUBBY AND JANE SEE A CAR SPEEDING TOWARD THEM... THE CAR IN WHICH "BIG CHARLIE" SANTOS, KIDNAPPER OF SUSIE PROUDFOOT, IS FLEEING FROM THE POLICE...

HE'S OUT-RUNNING THE POLICE CAR, TUBBY!... HE'LL GET AWAY!



NO HE WON'T!... HANG ON!



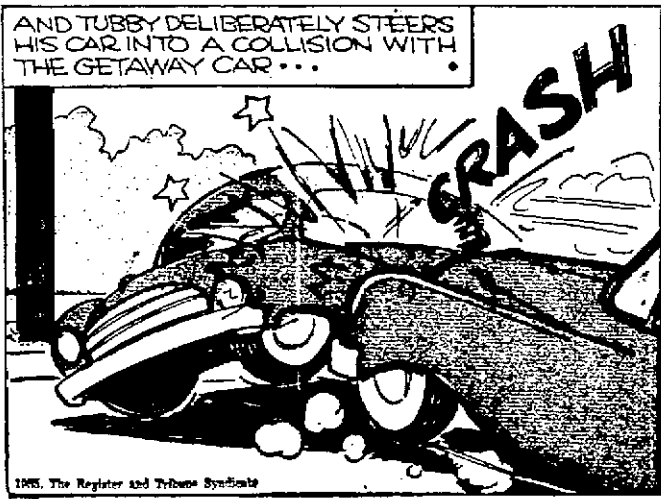
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?... TUBBY!

I'M GOING TO KNOCK HIM FOR A LOOP!... BRACE YOURSELF!... HANG ON!

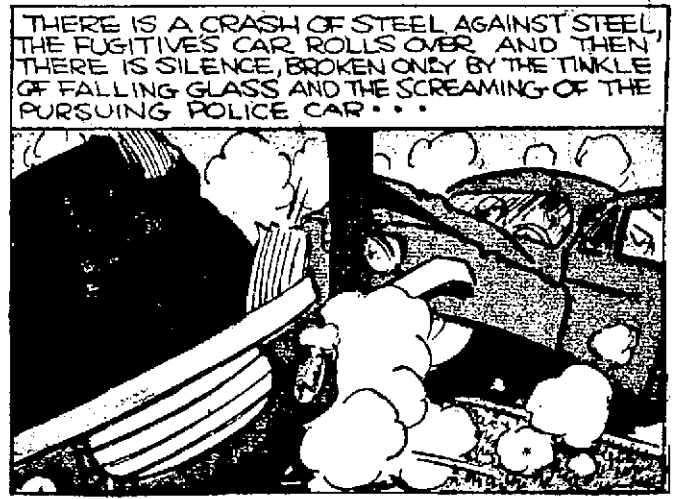


AND TUBBY DELIBERATELY STEERS HIS CAR INTO A COLLISION WITH THE GETAWAY CAR...

**CRASH**



THERE IS A CRASH OF STEEL AGAINST STEEL, THE FUGITIVES CAR ROLLS OVER, AND THEN THERE IS SILENCE, BROKEN ONLY BY THE TINKLE OF FALLING GLASS AND THE SCREAMING OF THE PURSUING POLICE CAR...




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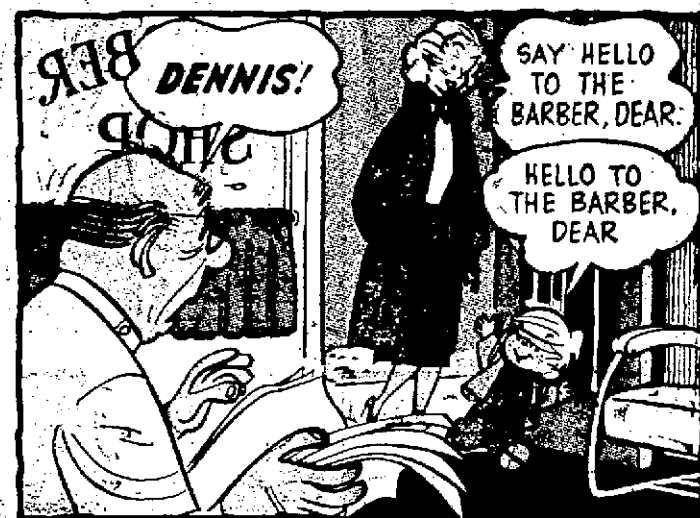


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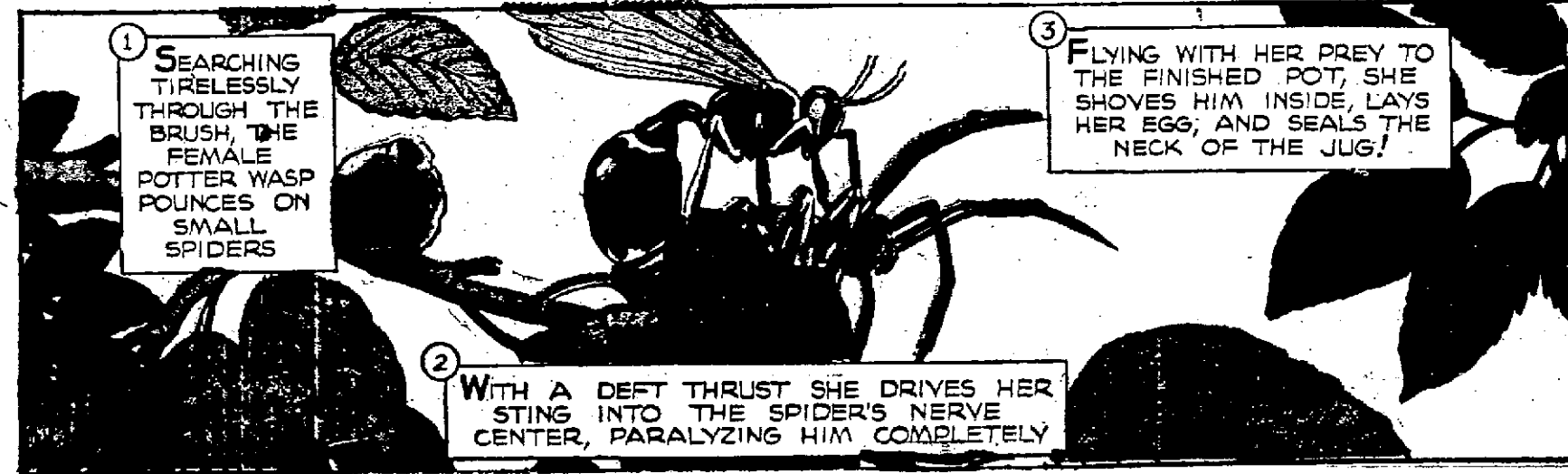
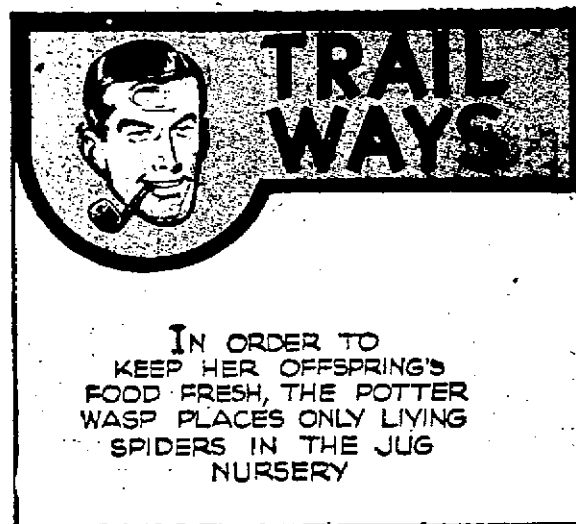
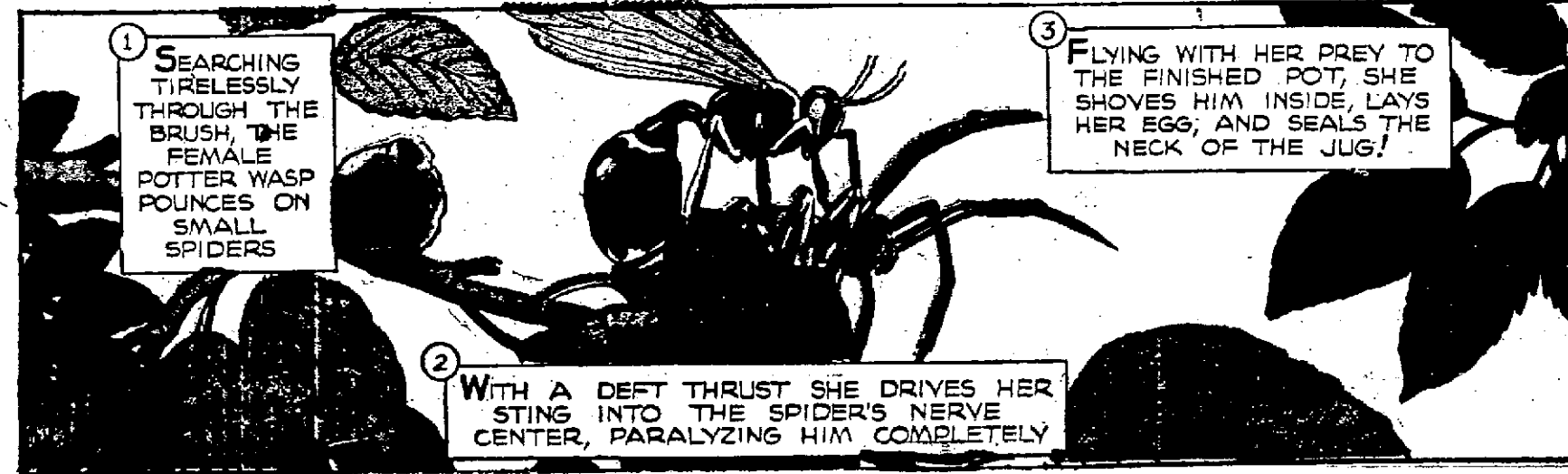
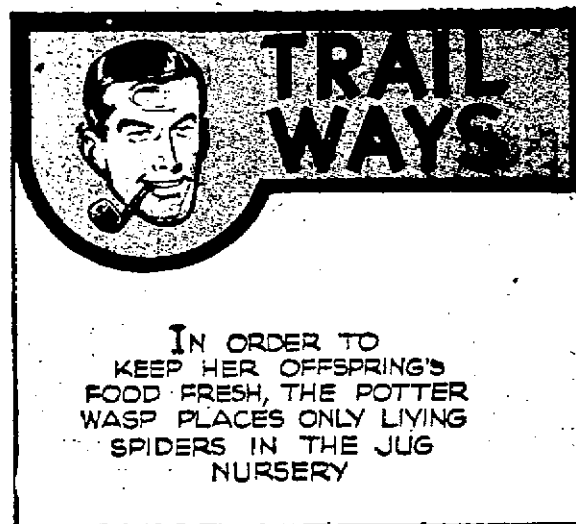
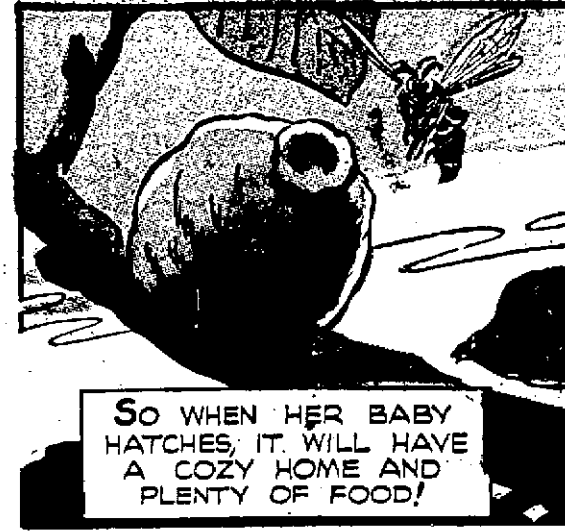
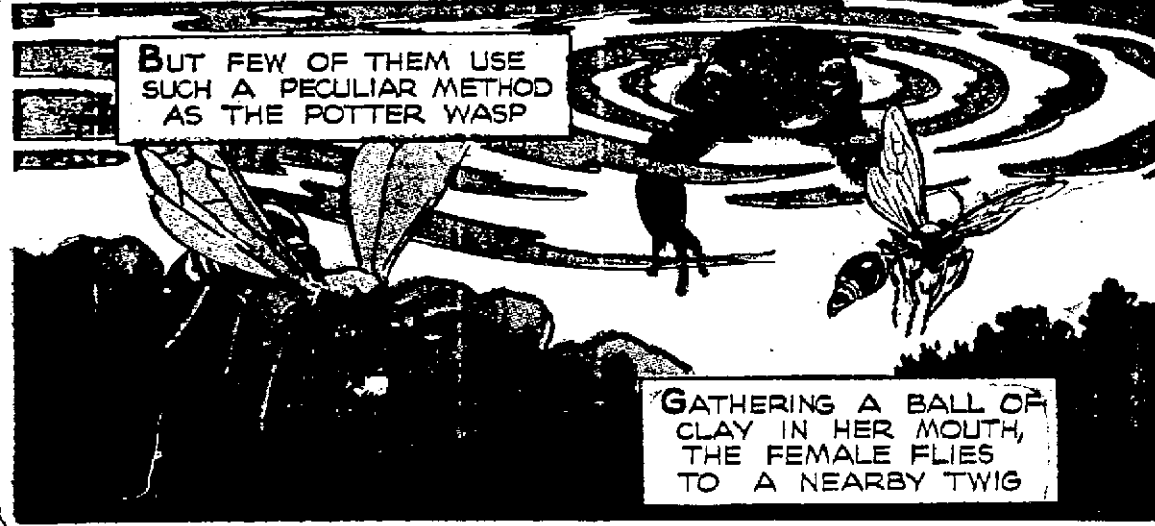
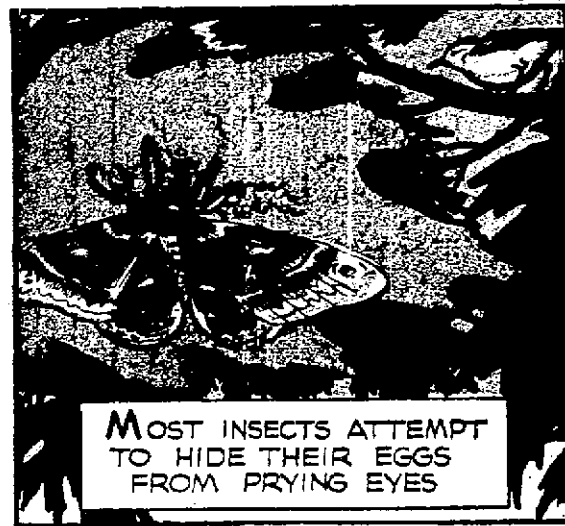
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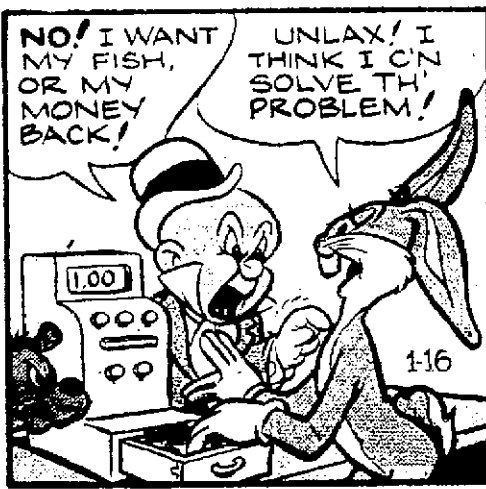
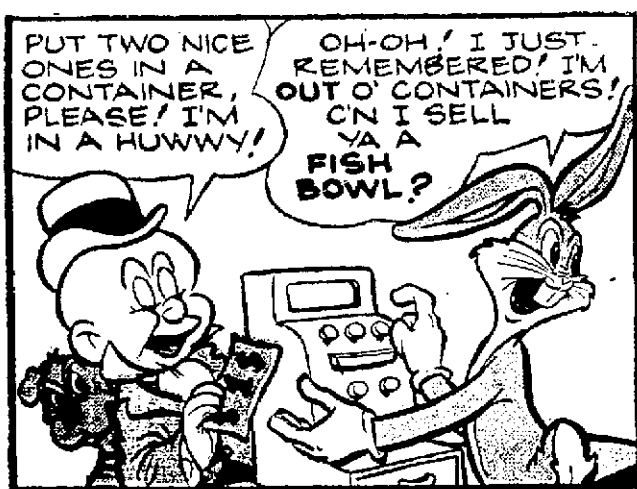
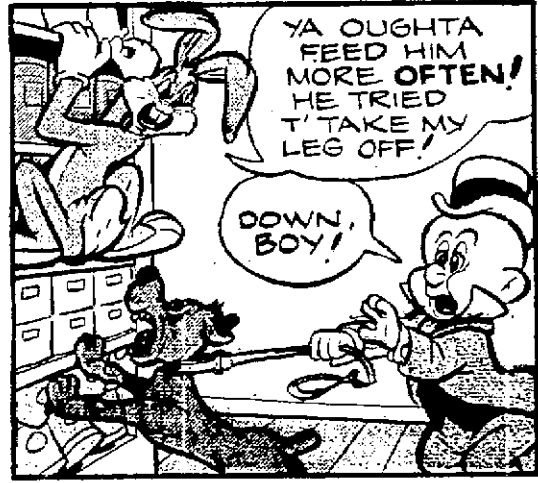


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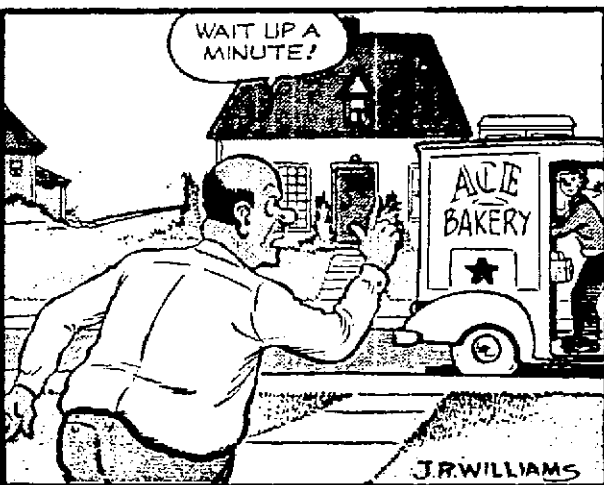
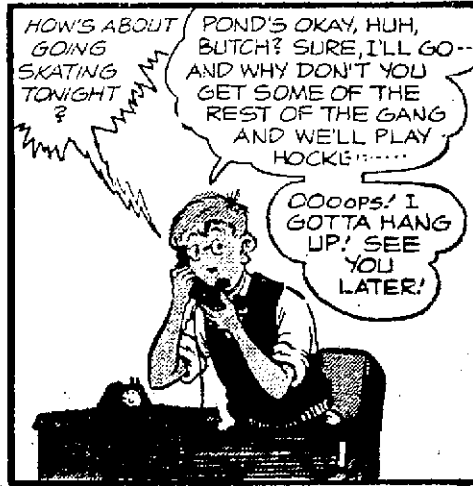
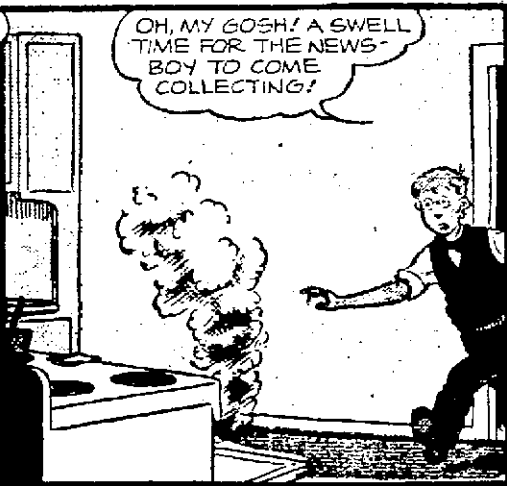
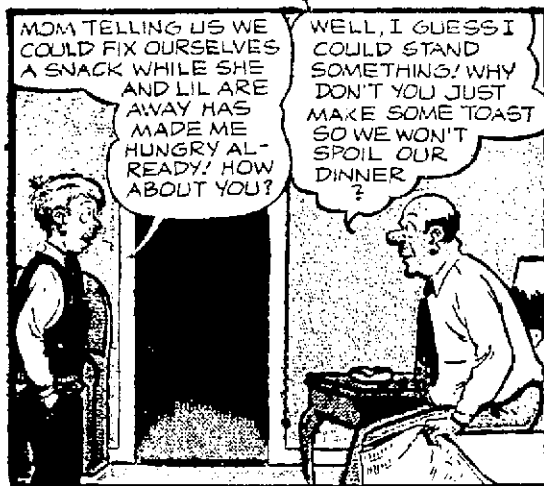
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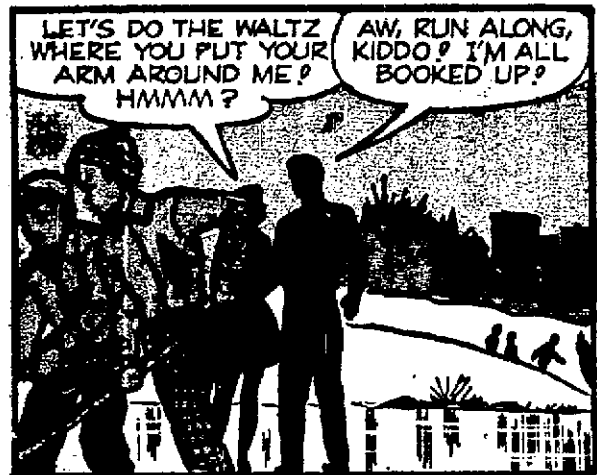
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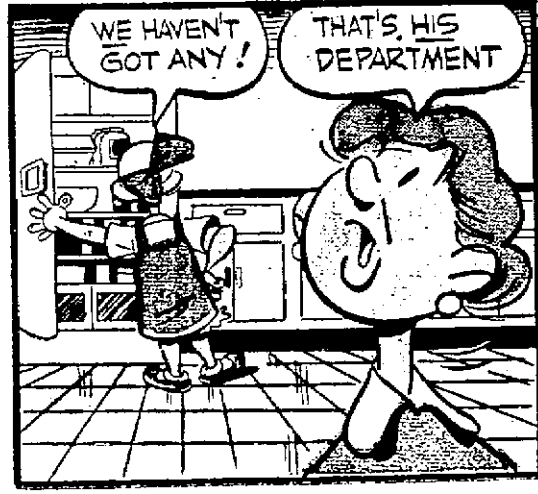
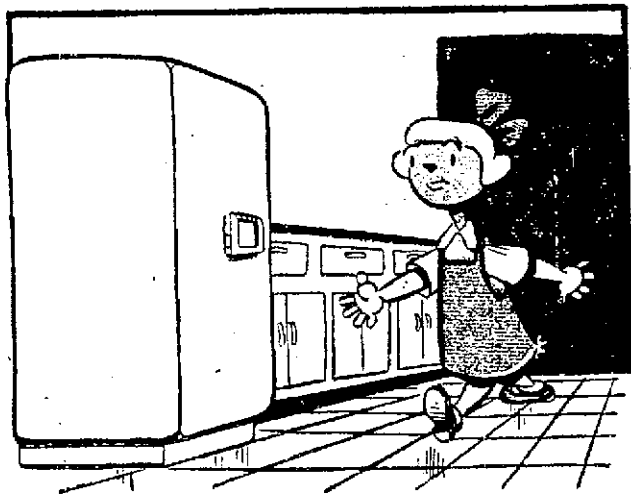
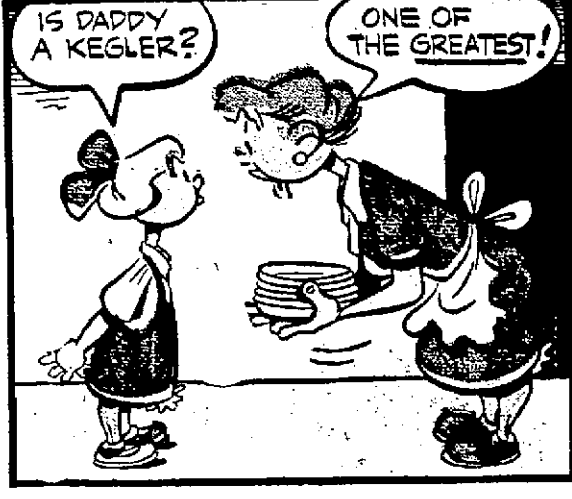
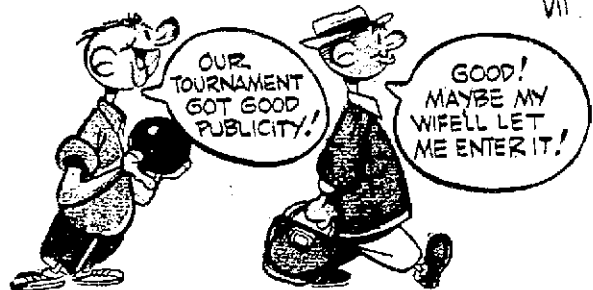
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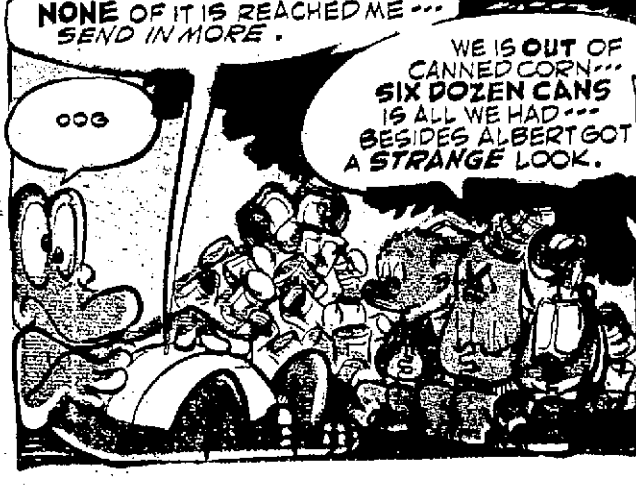
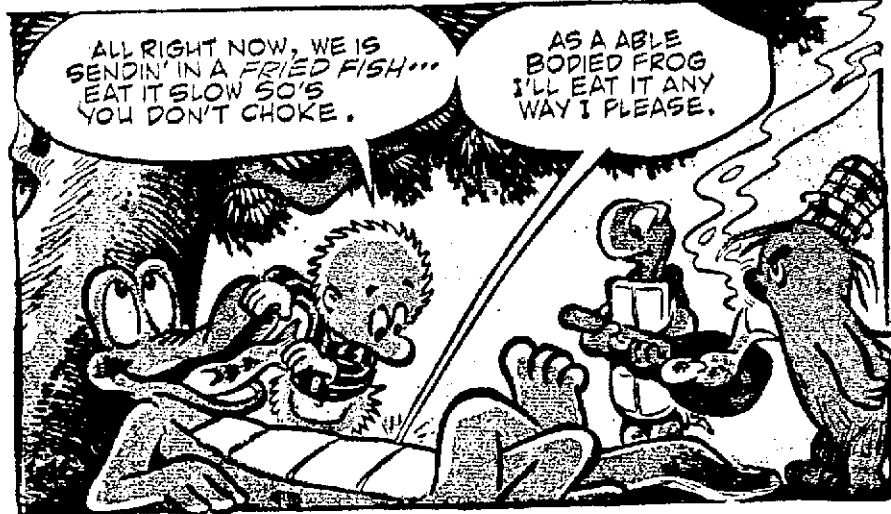
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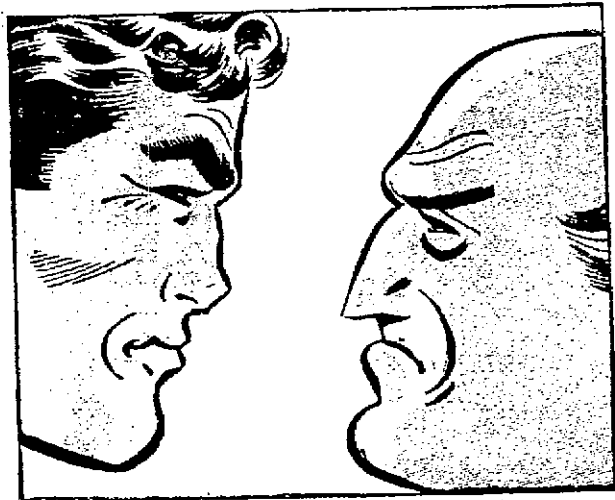
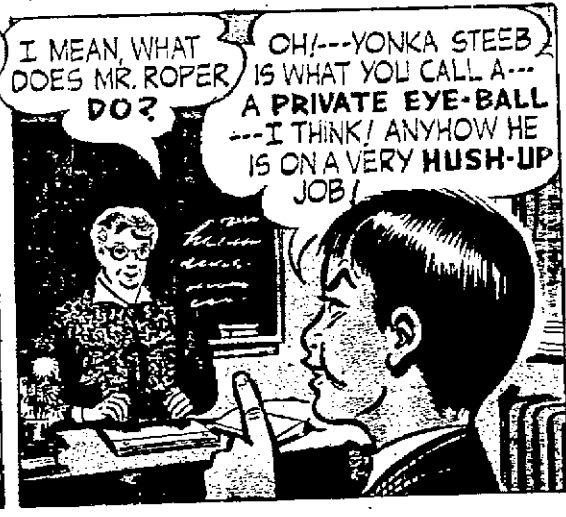
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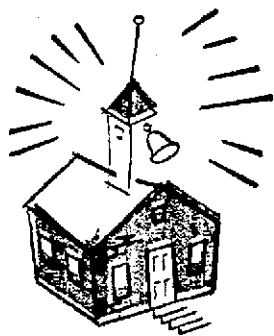






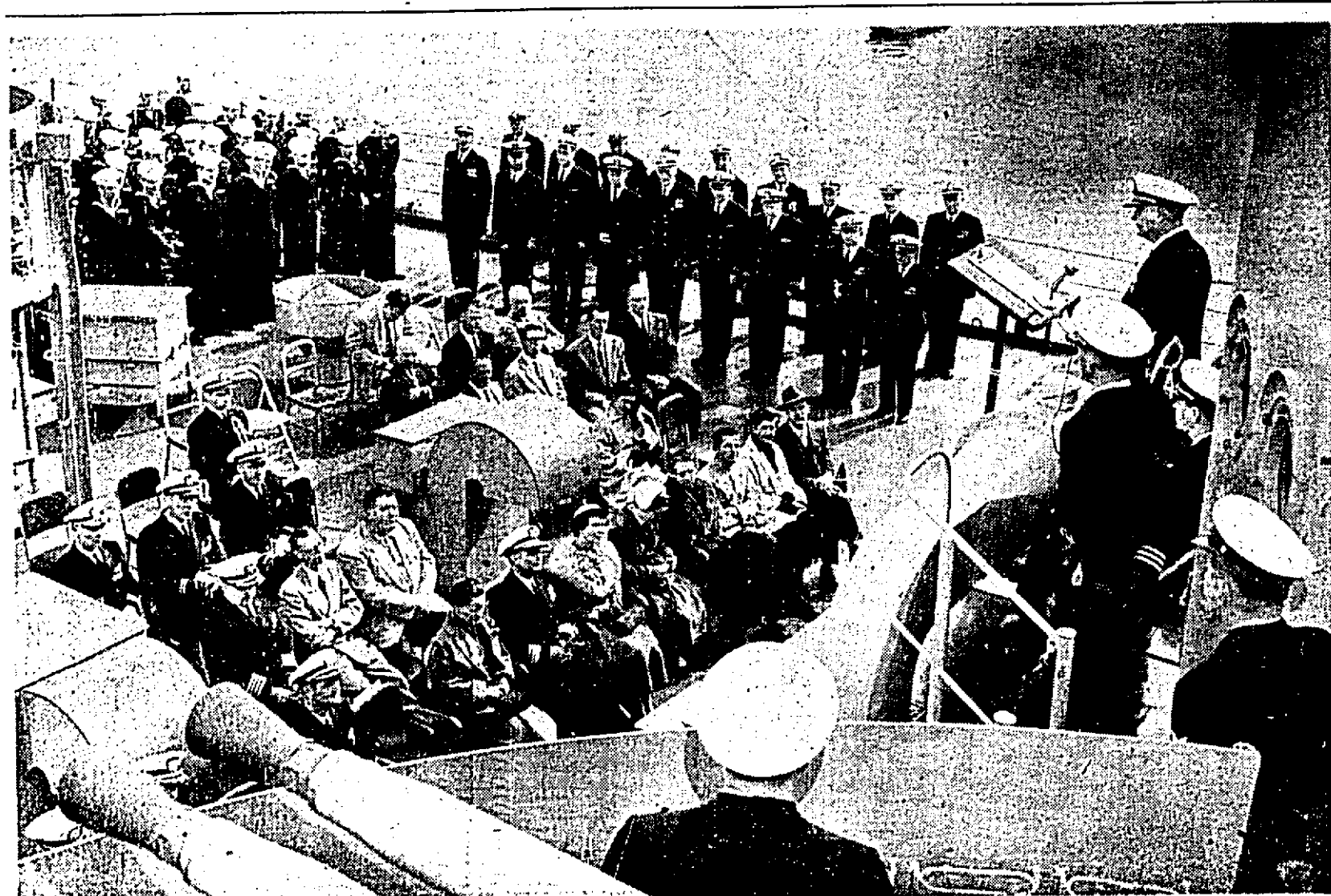
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# ATLANTIC GALE PERILS SHIPS



**'CAPTAIN, HAUL DOWN MY FLAG...'**  
Capt. Frank Virden makes his farewell remarks here Saturday aboard the USS Cabildo as he is relieved of command of Amphibious Squadron 7. Seated at his left is Capt. William J. Galbraith, new squadron commander. At the conclusion of his remarks, Virden ordered his personal pennant hauled down. The ceremony was witnessed by city and naval officials.—(Staff Photo, by John Neagle)

## Capt. Virden Leaves Amphibious Sqdn. 7

The officer who had tactical command of the Navy's highly successful amphibious landing, Jan. 8, on the east beach, Capt. Frank Virden, was relieved Saturday as commander of Amphibious Squadron 7.

## Rhee Illness Denied, but Surgery Told

SEOUL (Sunday) (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea was operated on "for a glandular condition" in a U. S. Army hospital last Tuesday and now is in satisfactory condition, a source close to the president said Saturday.

The South Korean government, however, continued to deny that Rhee had been operated on.

"The president is home and in good shape," the source stated. He said Rhee was "never in critical condition."

"He is okay. I saw him at the palace yesterday when he was brought home. He is not seriously ill," the source said.

The president's condition is common with older men, the source added without identifying the ailment. Rhee will be 80 in March.

The announcement followed a day of persistent but little-confirmed reports that Rhee, who has been president of the South Korea Republic since its inception in 1948, was under medical observation.

Spokesman Hing Kee Karl said:

"Rumors that President Rhee has undergone a serious operation and was hospitalized for several days are completely false. Apparently these rumors

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### On Being 'Chicken'

Many of our young people are displaying the greatest amount of cowardice on the excuse of not being called "chicken." It is an expression used for many years to belittle the courage of young people. But it has been misused so much it needs a new interpretation. It has come to be an excuse for some junior high and high school students to break laws and do indecent acts, just because they were dared and did not have the courage to do what was right regardless of the dare.

An example was reported Friday in a story of two junior high girls fighting a knife duel. They had had some trivial disagreement and their friends dared them

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## Lakewood's Parade Aids Polio Drive

(Pictures on Page A-3)

With TV and movie entertainers, spirited bands, majorettes, military equipment, Indians, horses, dogs and antique automobiles, Lakewood Saturday boosted the March of Dimes.

In one of the largest parades in Lakewood's history, watched by 15,000 spectators, the 10 bands, 30 other marching units, cars bearing famous entertainers and novelty entries moved on Bellflower Blvd. from Spring St. to Carson St.

Lakewood Exchange Club, Lakewood Triangle Business Assn. and Spring Center Business Assn. sponsored the parade. E. G. (Woody) Bird, was general chairman.

Sheriff John, whose TV program is said to have a million listeners, drew cheers from the young fry the length of the route.

Whistles from the older fry greeted gold-skinned Gloria (Voluptua) Pail, who, clad in a gold sequin gown, tossed candy kisses to the crowd.

"I'm supposed to sponsor romance and kisses—all kinds of kisses," she explained.

Sharing plaudits were Margaret Whiting, parade queen, who has just appeared in "Fresh From Paris," and soon starts her own TV shows, "Holiday in Rhythm"; Marie Windsor, who just finished "The Mummy"; Jeri Southern, TV record and supper club singer; Cathy Downs, Harry Koplan, Jewell Lahn and Jan Merline.

Ken Mayer, who is Maj. Robertson of Space Patrol, and Tom Shuck, who is Willie the Wolf of Channel 11, shouted greetings.

Military equipment from the 123rd Ordnance Co. included an M-47 tank, two M-4 tanks, two M-8 armored cars, two ducks, two M-75 personnel carriers, a

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## Five Saved, Say Sharks Ate 2 Pals

GUAM (Sunday) (AP)—Five survivors of the 48-foot motor vessel Rota were rescued Saturday and told of seeing two of the crew eaten by sharks.

The U. S. Navy destroyer escort Whitehurst rescued the men 24 miles off Guam where the Rota was found wrecked by the heavy seas.

The two crewmen were given up for lost, but a search still is on for a third missing crewman.

## Car Erupts in Flame, Tot Severely Burned

PARAMOUNT—A two-year-old girl was critically burned Saturday when she was trapped inside a parked car which suddenly burst into flames.

The girl, Nancy Jean Cooke, of 13418 Earnshaw St., was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital where attendants said she was not expected to live.

The victim was one of several children playing in the car, parked in the driveway of the Cooke home.

Nancy's mother, Mrs. B. L. Cooke, was next door when she heard the other children's screams. She ran to the car, by then engulfed in flames, but was unable to reach her daughter.

The father, asleep in the house, was awakened by the screams and rushed out, managing to rescue the child despite the flames.

Burned over her entire body, the girl was given emergency treatment at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital before she was rushed to Los Angeles.

County Fire Dept. Capt. Tom Showers said he thought the children might have been playing with matches in the car, probably setting fire to the highly inflammable plastic seat covers.

The car, a 1940 model four-

## Flier Gives All POW Pay to Aid Korea Orphanage

TULARE (AP)—An Air Force captain who spent 27 months as a prisoner of war in Korea has turned his accumulated pay while a prisoner over to found a boys' dormitory at a Korean orphanage.

Capt. Walter L. Doerty of Tulare, a fighter-bomber pilot during the war, made the presentation at the Air Reserve Center in Los Angeles to Mrs. Janet Wang, who with her husband founded a Pusan orphanage.

The jet pilot from George Air Force Base said that during the time he spent as a prisoner he thought about the poverty, oppression and misery he saw in the war-torn nation and promised some day he would do something.

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## Costa Rica Tells 'Bloody' Troop Clash

U.S. Peace Patrol Plane Buzzed, 2nd Fired On by Troops

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (Sunday) (AP)—The United States told the Council of the Organization of American States (OAS) today that it is prepared to sell immediately four fighter planes to Costa Rica to help defend the country against aircraft hostile to the government, if the OAS Council approves.

The U. S. position was made known at an emergency session of the OAS Council, which convened shortly before 3 a. m. today.

The Costa Rican ambassador, Don Antonio Facio, told the emergency session that Costa Rica was not able to defend itself.

The U. S. offer to sell the planes was then made.

WASHINGTON (Sunday)—The town of Liberia, Costa Rica, was bombed today and heavy casualties are reported, the Costa Rican embassy announced here.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (UP)—Rebel forces battled government troops in bloody combat Saturday night in the first major action of the five-day revolution in Costa Rica, the high command announced.

In Washington the Costa Rican embassy reported that it has received what it called "alarming reports" of possible landings by invaders on both the Atlantic and Pacific shores.

It asked the American nations to furnish patrol boats, anti-aircraft guns and combat planes to help protect it against new attacks.

The communiqué said the government forces "are triumphing because of superior morale and armament."

The fighting started shortly after a rebel P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane buzzed a U. S. "peace patrol" plane and then bombed and strafed the highway center of Liberia, 150 miles north of San Jose.

A five-nation investigating commission of the Organization of American States also reported that rebel ground troops fired on another American patrol plane, a Navy bomber, Friday. The U. S. plane was not damaged.

President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica has labeled the revolution an "invasion" from Nicaragua.

The American aircraft involved in the incidents are among several lent to the OAS to fly an observation patrol over Costa Rica and neighboring Nicaragua.

An official commission report said a U. S. patrol plane observed the rebel P-47 fighter, along with a C-47 transport and two AT-6 planes, parked on a cow-pasture airstrip near La Cruz, just south of the Nicaraguan border.



**RUBEN MIRO**  
Confesses Machinegunning

## Panama Chief Jailed for Assassination

PANAMA (AP)—In a sensational turn of events, President Jose Ramon Guizado was impeached by the National Assembly Saturday and ordered arrested and tried on charges of plotting the murder of his predecessor, Jose Antonio Remon.

The legislators ousted Guizado after almost four hours of a special session, starting at 3:30 a. m., and installed Second Vice President Ricardo (Dick) Esplina, 42, as the third chief executive of this strategic Central American republic in two weeks.

Before taking the dramatic action, the assembly heard a startling confession from Ruben Miro, a prominent lawyer in his early 40's, that he carried out the machinegunning of Strangman-Remon, 46, at the Juan Franco race track here Jan. 2 with Guizado's full knowledge.

The confession—read by an Assembly clerk—said Guizado's son, Jose Ramon Jr., and Guizado's business partner, Rodolfo Saint Malo, also were implicated. The younger Guizado, Saint Malo and Tomas Nieves Perez, another member of the construction company headed by the deposed president, were arrested Friday.

Guizado, under house arrest since Friday at his residence in the fashionable La Cresta section of this capital city, was removed to the national guard jail Saturday night in a radio patrol car.

His trial will be prepared by a special commission to be named by the Assembly Monday. An investigating commission of five jurists, appointed by Guizado to look into the assassination, will continue its inquiry into charges against others alleged to be involved in the plot. This commission is headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Jose Maria Vasquez Dias.

Police were still holding seven suspects after releasing former President Arnulfo Arias, about 25 of his followers, and a few others.

Martin Lipstein, 34-year-old New Yorker held for questioning since Jan. 3 in connection with the assassination, was released from custody Saturday.

Secret police headquarters said

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## Wind Lashes 1,200-Mile Sea Expanse

Steamer, 41 Aboard, Takes Water Amid Tumbling Waves

### By Associated Press

A winter storm of gigantic proportions whipped the entire western half of the Atlantic Ocean Saturday with winds up to 75 miles an hour and higher gusts.

Shipping was hampered by tumbling seas and two vessels were in trouble. The steamship Steelcore, with 41 men on board, asked for pumps to aid in her fight against the storm. The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee was alongside and a salvage tug was plowing to the scene. All hands wore lifejackets.

Another Coast Guard cutter, the Pandora, towed the 40-foot yawl Spindrift toward Jacksonville. Both the Steelcore, en route from Venezuela to Baltimore, and the Spindrift, out of Charleston for Fort Lauderdale, have been in trouble since Friday.

The 550-foot Steelcore developed a bad list, but Capt. Victor E. Raymond reported he had brought her back to an even keel and she proceeded

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## Basketball Player Hit by Polio Attack

Phillip Joujon-Rochie, 18, Long Beach City College basketball player, was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital Saturday afternoon with what doctors said was a "light" case of polio.

The 6-foot, 7½-inch freshman, who resides at 2788 Vuelt Grande Ave., was rushed to



**PHILIP JOUJON-ROCHIE**  
A 'Light' Case

the hospital after preliminary tests indicated that he might have contracted polio.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Joujon-Rochie, said they were told by physicians that the young man was running a temperature and that he would be hospitalized at least a week.

Phillip had been absent from his classes for the past two days with what was at first thought to be influenza. He had been having colds all season, his coach, Charlie Church, said.

The youth's last game with the team was in the Modesto tournament loss to Fresno on Jan. 7.

## Fish Cannery Closes Plant at San Diego

Van Camp Sea Food Co. announced Saturday that it would close its San Diego plant at the end of next week and concentrate packing operations in San Pedro.

The action was taken as an economic measure, company officials said. Some 800 San Diego cannery workers with a gross annual payroll of more than \$1,500,000 are affected. The plant processed 13 million dollars worth of fish in the past year.

Rising imports of tuna into the United States was a "major factor in the need for retrenchment," officials said. The San Diego plant will reopen when economic conditions permit, they said.

Approximately 80 San Diego tuna clippers fishing for Van Camp will unload their catches at San Pedro.



**CAR BECOMES FIERY TRAP**

For a few minutes, Saturday, this parked sedan was a chamber of horrors as its interior burst into flames which trapped Nancy Jean Cooke, 2, of Paramount. She was critically burned.—(Staff Photo)



# L.A.C. SAYS On Being 'Chicken'

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to fight it out with stock knives. Result is one girl has six stitches in her lip and other lacerations. She could be disgraced for life.

The girls said they did the fighting because they did not want to appear "chicken" to their friends. In taking that attitude they showed themselves cowards of the worst type. That is the coward who does foolish or evil things just because he fears the opinion of thoughtless or evil people.

These two girls have made themselves notorious in a sordid way. Their parents are humiliated and an example of stupidity for young people has been set. All because the young girls feared to be called "chicken" by their chicken-hearted associates. It is an example of irresponsibility among the young people involved which does not speak well for them, their future or the future of the country. When any individual deliberately does what he knows is wrong because of the opinion of another, he is a weakling and a danger to himself and the nation.

This condition is clearly shown in the fight against narcotics. The officers in charge of narcotic details know of marijuana and other dopes being distributed among students.

But the greatest obstacle they find is the students who know about it but refuse to tell officers because of the fear of being called a squealer or being "chicken." It is a question if these same youths could be trusted to protect the country if they found a Communist organization among their group. The danger of narcotics in destroying the strength of this country is even worse than that of traitorous organizations.

In fact, Communists undoubtedly encourage the use of dope because it does destroy the morality and courage of a nation. And yet these young people hold back information leading to the arrest of dope peddlers just because they fear the term "chicken."

It is apparent this condition prevails to a greater extent today than it has in past generations. To a very large degree laxity of parents is at fault. It is a breakdown in the individualism of students.

It is much like the gangsters who had to bluster and show their lack of morality to be accepted by their gangs. Whatever the reasons, it is recognized as a serious situation.

Young people should take pride in making their own decisions and fighting against all influences which destroy decency and courage among their members. Those who do not follow this philosophy are certainly "chicken." They just do not have the courage to be decent citizens.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Panama Chief Jailed for Assassination

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Lipstein has air passage reserved for Mexico and may leave here today.

The public was shocked by the charge disclosed in the Assembly and many persons expressed incredulity. Nevertheless the country remained calm.

The new president, "Dicky" Arias Espinosa, is popular, and his party is the leader in the coalition that supported the assassinated Remon. The new regime also seemed assured of vital police support by the appointment of Remon's brother, Alejandro, to the cabinet by the new president.

In a statement asking the assembly for a leave of absence pending investigation of the charges, Guizado assailed Miro's confession as "senseless."

Miro, scion of a respected Panama family and one of the earliest suspects in the slaying, said in his confession—made to District Attorney Francisco Alvarado early Friday morning—that he was offered the post of minister of government and justice as his reward for the killing. No money was involved, he said.

The reading of Miro's confession to the Assembly took half an hour. In it, Miro said he carried out the assassination alone, using a machinegun he bought for \$150.

Besides Remon, two other men were killed and three were wounded in the exchange of fire between Miro and the President's bodyguard. One of the wounded—sportsman Antonio Anguizola—died Friday night.

Miro said he and Saint Malo and Guizado had been discussing the assassination of Remon since about mid-November. The slaying was originally scheduled for Dec. 4, then postponed. Miro said, at Guizado's request because of current negotiations with the United States over a new Panama Canal treaty.

Miro's confession said Guizado was fully aware of the plot and told of several conferences with Guizado, who also was foreign minister under Remon, at the foreign ministry.

However, Miro said, the plan for execution of the plot was conceived by himself alone and he did not inform either Guizado or Saint Malo of the details.

Miro said he obtained the machinegun from Eduardo Tejada, former Panamanian en-



MD'S WIFE JAILED

Mrs. Ann Marie Newton, 48, wife of a prominent San Diego doctor, weeps as she is taken to jail, accused of running down her husband with the family station wagon. Officers said the assault-by-auto climaxed a violent quarrel.

det at a Guatemalan Polytechnic School. The confessed assassin said he parked his car on a lonely road near the race track, turned the lights off and left the keys in the switch.

"You know the rest," the district attorney quoted him as saying.

In a statement also read to the assembly, Tejada said he smuggled the machinegun into Panama and sold it to Miro between mid-September and early October for \$150. He said Miro told him early in December that the assassination was being planned. Tejada explained he did not report this to the National Guard, Panama's police force, as he originally thought of doing because he had no evidence against Miro.

# Atlantic Ships Periled as Gales Strike

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slowly for 20 hours, then asked for additional pumps.

Cecil Gentry, Weather Bureau forecaster at Miami, said the great storm was centered off Newfoundland. Winds of 47 to 75 miles an hour blew 500 miles to the north and 700 miles to the south of the center, and lesser winds, ranging down to 25 miles an hour, were felt another 300 miles to the south.

Barometric pressure at the center was 27.80 inches, lower than the pressure in hurricanes Hazel, Edna and Carol, which lashed the northeastern coasts last fall.

Ashore, sharp weather extremes marked the nation's weather map.

Fraser, Colo., with an early morning temperature of -31, was 101 degrees colder than Brownsville, Tex., which had 70.

Grand Forks, N.D., reported a midday high of 6 above, compared with a 74 reading in New Orleans.

Two inches of snow fell at Albuquerque, N.M., in six hours. Scattered snow flurries swirled through the Great Lakes region, northern Appalachians and southern New England.

Light snow was widespread in the northern inter-mountain region of the west and at higher or mountain elevations in northern California.

Scattered light rain fell from southern Texas eastward over Louisiana, central Mississippi, central Alabama, northern sections of Georgia and South Carolina and eastern North Carolina.

Light showers sprinkled coastal sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Midday temperatures were freezing or below in the northern Great Lakes region, the northern Great Plains, the northern and central Rockies and the plateau region of the west.

Midday readings included New York, 32; Palm Beach, Fla., 71; Chicago, 33; Kansas City, 38; Salt Lake City, 22; Spokane, Wash., 29, and Los Angeles, 55.

# POLICE NAB HOT SUSPECT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Alex Hill, 33, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of stealing a hot stove.

Police said they spotted Hill carrying the stove along a street before dawn. They said he put it down every few feet and rubbed his hands.

Officers investigated and discovered smoldering coals inside. They said Hill told them a former tenant of a nearby house had given him permission to take the stove. But the owner of the house said the stove belonged to the present tenant.

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# Rhee's Illness Denied Despite Operation Reports

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last Monday, Jan. 10. Public information officers have declined comment on the condition of Rhee's health. Army doctors also have been silent.

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An Army spokesman said it was standard practice for the Army not to discuss the arrival or departure of patients or about their condition.

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# Galbraith Takes Over Squadron 7

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to Capt. Virden by Capt. Galbraith.

Capt. Galbraith, whose latest command was of the attack cargo transport, USS Bellatrix, said that his experience with Amphibious Squadron 7 on two previous operations and his knowledge of "Operation Rain-bow" convinced him that:

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Capt. Galbraith, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1929, has served aboard battleships, cruisers and destroyers. He was gunnery officer of the heavy cruiser Houston when it was sunk off Java, on March 1, 1942. For two years, he was a prisoner of the Japanese.

The new squadron commander was a member of the U. S. gymnastics team in the 1932 Olympics and won a second-place medal. He and Mrs. Galbraith live at 3344 E. First St.

Among Naval officers present were Rear Adm. David M. Tyree, commander of Cruiser Division 1; Capt. John Quilley, commanding officer of the USS Rochester; Capt. Claude V. Ricketts, captain of the USS St. Paul, and commanding officers of various ships of Amphibious Squadron 7.

The city was represented by Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Councilmen Toby Wick and D. Pat Ahern and members of the Armed Services Commission. Representatives also were present from the Chamber of Commerce and the Independent Business Men's Assn.

# Peck, Fiancee Tour Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Movie actor Gregory Peck, minus his beard, went sightseeing Saturday with his fiancee, Veronica Vassani, a French journalist.

The couple arrived together Friday night by plane from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, where Peck completed the movie "Moby Dick."

Friends of Peck said he has planned to marry Miss Vassani when his wife has obtained a divorce.

# Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:08 p.m. Moonrise: 12:44 a.m. Moonset: 11:23 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3:15 a.m., 4.6 ft.; 8:01 p.m., 2.6 ft. Low, 11:09 a.m., 1.4 ft.; 6:03 p.m., 2.3 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:09 p.m. Moonrise: 1:40 a.m. Moonset: 12:03 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4:12 a.m., 4.8 ft.; 8:42 p.m., 2.8 ft. Low, 12:12 p.m., 0.8 ft.; 10:21 p.m., 2.5 ft.

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## Navy Family Train Due in L.B. Monday

A trainload of wives, children, pets and toys is rolling through the mountains of Colorado and the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona today, heading for new homes in Long Beach and San Diego.

The 271 wives and children are families of men aboard 33 Navy ships which have been transferred to the Pacific Fleet and home bases of Long Beach and San Diego.

They will arrive Monday. The train will split in Los Angeles and the Long Beach-bound segment is scheduled to arrive at 8th St. and Pico Ave. at 12:45 p.m.

The special train, chartered by the Navy, left Norfolk, Va., Friday at 2 p.m. (EST). In addition to the wives and children, it is carrying two truckloads of family pets.

To care for the families on their three-day trip, the Navy has assigned a doctor, Lt. H. W. Jolles, as train physician. He is being assisted by two Navy nurses, three WAVE corpsmen and two Santa Fe Railroad courier nurses.

The excellent medical care is not actually costing the Navy anything extra. All the Navy personnel were being transferred to the West Coast, anyway, and volunteered their services to the special train.

To help keep the youngsters amused—there are 38 infants, 49 children from 2 to 5 years, and 35 children from 6 to 12 years of age—the train has been equipped with a Walt Disney-decorated nursery car, complete with toys, games and books. Colored movie cartoons are being shown three times daily.

The wives have two lounge cars in which to relax between sessions of baby watching and may see motion pictures in the mornings.

Extensive arrangements have been made by Navy and city officials to make the arrival a pleasant and easy one for the new Long Beach residents.

A brief welcoming ceremony has been scheduled at 8th St. and Pico Ave. at which Long Beach Municipal Band will play. The Salvation Army will have its "Snackmobile" on hand to serve lunches to wives and children.

Shortly after their arrival, the families will be taken by Navy bus to Navy Housing Service, 2209 Seabright Ave., where they will be given information on Navy and private housing available. The Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has volunteered cars and drivers to take the wives around the city to look at houses and apartments.

In charge of all local arrangements for the arriving dependents is Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the U.S. Naval Base here. Aboard the incoming train is J. E. Peterson, housing manager for Long Beach Naval Station, and Philip R. Brady, manager of the Navy's Savannah Housing. They boarded the special train at Kansas City.

Some of the ships being transferred already have arrived. Others are scheduled to arrive later this month. In all, 14 ships—eight destroyers, the cruisers Baltimore and Pittsburgh, and four amphibious craft—will be based in Long Beach.

# Lakewood Goes All Out for Dimes



**STRONG LEGS** strut along Bellflower Blvd. Saturday to aid other legs weakened by polio. To stimulate interest in the March of Dimes, 10 bands, 30 other marching units and Hollywood celebrities participated in the Lakewood parade. Marchers above are the Santa Monica High School Vikings.—(Staff Photo by Hodgson)



**BIT OF SUGAR FOR THE MAYOR**

Lakewood Mayor Angelo Jacoboni is surrounded by sweetness Saturday at a "brunch" preceding the March of Dimes parade. Mary Collins, (right) City College homecoming queen, hands him sugar while TV sweetheart Gloria (Voluptua) Pall pours cream in his coffee.—(Staff Photo)



**UMMM, GOOD!**

Maintaining a jovial variety of law and order at pre-parade brunch was TV's Sheriff John. (Staff Photo)

## Ex-Gl 'Eel' Arrested in Burglar Quiz

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Home Cook, 30-year-old former soldier who in 1950 caught world attention by illegally re-entering Germany to see his sweetheart, was arrested Saturday.

Police apprehended him at his home here for questioning in two early morning burglaries at Warner, Okla.

A Warner resident, awakened by a burglar in his home, fired at the intruder and noted the fleeing man's auto license. Officers said the number was traced to Cook. A general store also had been burglarized.

Cook earned the nickname "The Eel" after slipping from German jails three times. A U.S. high court sent him to prison for the illegal entry after the third escape which ended with his capture at Rosenheim, Germany, in the bedroom of his sweetheart, Anni Sporer, whom he later married.

In 1951 he was freed from prison but expelled from Germany. Later the same year Anni came to the United States.

## DEATH AT THE WHEEL

### Auto Crashes Kill Five; Hurt 13

Five persons were killed, three others critically hurt and at least 10 others injured less seriously in Long Beach area traffic accidents Saturday.

Among those killed was Logan Samuel Rector, 46, of 415 W. Ocean Blvd., who died early Saturday when his car went out of control and struck another auto on Victoria St. east of Main St. in Carson.

West Payton, 57, of 1451 E. 106th St., Watts, driver of the other car, escaped with minor cuts. His passenger, Floyd Greggs, 62, was admitted to Harbor General Hospital for treatment of scalp cuts.

Two sailors, Lawrence E. Smith, 25, and Philip N. Chestly, 25, both of the USS Matthews, San Diego, were killed when their car rammed the rear of a parked truck on Hwy. 101 in Sunset Beach at 5:25 a.m.

At Redondo Beach, an elderly pedestrian was killed almost instantly when struck by a car and hurled nearly 50 feet Saturday night.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital was Walter F. Snodgrass, 64, of 2318 Grant St., Redondo Beach.

The three-ton truck loaded with two tons of lumber, was knocked 92 feet by the impact.

The day's fourth traffic death occurred when Jerry J. Lewis Jr., 31, of 219 Harbor Hills, Lakewood, was killed in a car which struck an empty railroad tank car at Rosecrans Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. in El Segundo at 3 a.m.

Lewis was a passenger in a car driven by Roy K. Fishbeck, 34, of 3242 W. 157th St., Gardena. Fishbeck and his wife, 30, another passenger, are in critical condition in Hawthorne Community Hospital.

A Surfside Colony resident, William E. Brent, 56, of B-48 Surfside Colony, was struck down by a hit-run driver Saturday evening as he walked on 101 Hwy. near the beach colony.

He was taken to Seaside Hospital, where he was treated for possible hip, back and leg injuries and severe lacerations on his head and face.

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## Lakewood's Parade Aids Polio Drive

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six-ton wrecker and four quarter-ton jeeps.

Initiators who said they are of the "Tribe of the Silent Moesnas" did a tomahawk dance and the band from the Sherman Institute at Riverside had a prominent part in the parade.

There were a number of horse units—all decorously followed by street sweepers. Dogs and their owners of the Lakewood Obedience Club drew applause.

A 1916 fire engine and cars of the 1920s gave an old-time flavor.

Hollywood entertainers were guests at a "brunch" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Gibbons, 5120 Harvey Way, preceding the parade. A hostess was Mary Collins, 15, Homecoming Queen of City College.

Volunteer workers collected donations for the polio fund from spectators. They reported contributions were good. The amount collected will be announced later. Closing the affair was a dance Saturday evening in Legion Hall, Parker St. east of Woodruff Ave., sponsored by Lakewood American Legion.

## Rain Predicted for L.B., With Clearing Tonight

Occasional light rain was predicted for the Long Beach area today by the weather bureau, with skies probably clearing tonight.

The sprinkles will be from the fringe of a storm centered in the Pacific Northwest, the bureau said.

Otherwise, the forecast is for slightly cooler temperature tonight, with mostly sunny weather Monday.

In the mountains, snow flurries or showers are expected today, with a snow level at 5,000 feet or slightly lower.

Skiing was reported excellent in all mountain resorts.



# India Ready to Talk for U.N. on Fliers

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government Saturday was reported ready—even eager—to consider assuming a further role in the case of the American airmen.

According to authoritative sources, New Delhi would act only on the request of the United Nations, Washington or Peiping.

What role India is seeking to play in the negotiations was not stated. But it is generally assumed here that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld may initially ask India to serve as an intermediary for further exchange of messages between him and Chou En-lai.

At United Nations headquarters, U. N. delegation heads conferred Saturday with Hammarskjöld and voiced guarded optimism afterward on the return of prisoners. Their views matched a new statement of confidence by U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Lodge told reporters in Washington he was confident Americans held by the Communists would be freed.

In addition to 11 fliers jailed as "spies" by Red China, four U. S. jet fighter pilots were taken prisoner by the Communists.

## FATHER OF PRISONER TALKS WITH DULLES

OMAHA (AP)—The father of an Omaha pilot held by the Chinese Reds said Saturday he had reported by telephone to two other families of imprisoned airmen on an unexpected personal visit with Secretary of State Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

W. G. Parks of Omaha said with Lodge's permission, he had telephoned the families of Lt. Lyle W. Cameron of Lincoln, Neb., and Capt. Harold Fischer of Swan City, Iowa, to tell them what he had learned from the State Department officials about efforts to have their sons freed.

Lt. Cameron and Capt. Fischer are held with Parks' own son, Lt. Ronald Parks, Squadron Leader Andy MacKenzie, a Canadian flier, who also had been held with them was released recently.

Parks said he was "quite encouraged" about the visit.

The Omaha World-Herald, in a copyrighted story, said Parks had dinner with the State Department diplomats at Strategic Air Command headquarters Friday night.

The story quoted Parks as saying he left Dulles and Lodge with the feeling his son will be released soon "unless something turns up here like a blockade or bombing that might make the Reds change change their mind."

The son is 1st Lt. Roland Parks, one of four American jet pilots held.



PRINT PRINCESS

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## Russia Trims Back Goods for Consumer

By TOM WHITNIX

NEW YORK (AP)—New evidence indicates the Soviet government has made deep cutbacks already in its program for increased output of consumer goods.

This seems clearly connected with the recent return to Stalin's domestic and foreign policies, including all-out priority for heavy industry.

In a front-page article in Pravda on Jan. 9, the minister of the Soviet radio equipment industry, V. D. Kalmykov, announced that in 1954 the USSR produced around 250,000 television sets. This compared with a plan for production of 325,000 established at the end of October, 1953.

The Soviet government announced its new consumer goods program in the last half of 1953 with heavy propaganda.

# Lost Atomic Data Worry to Churchill

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mirror said Saturday that Prime Minister Churchill had made personal inquiries to Scotland Yard concerning a stolen briefcase which contained a British Atomic Energy Authority document.

The document gave details of Britain's "twenty-year plan," a scheme to put the country ahead of the world in the use of atomic energy in industry, the Mirror said.

An Atomic Energy Authority spokesman said Friday, "The document is neither top secret nor secret and contains no military information or secret technical information."

But the Mirror said that "despite denials . . . of the importance of the missing documents, Sir Winston asked for details of the progress of police inquiries."

## Ladejinsky Case Bares Security Flaws, Says Cain

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Ladejinsky case points up practically every weakness which we can find or trace in our prevailing security system, Harry P. Cain, member of the Federal Subversive Activities Control Board, said in a speech prepared for delivery tonight.

"It includes evidences of the shortsightedness, ruthlessness, smugness and brutality of bureaucracy at their worst," the former Republican senator told members of the Fifth Congressional Republican District meeting here.

Cain said he believes our security system has worked well and fairly on the average but "conspicuous and inexcusable examples to the contrary have occurred much too often."

## Minstrel Show Dance Scheduled

A minstrel show and dance will be staged by Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison 139, Army and Navy Union, Friday at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium of Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave.

The public is invited and tickets will be on sale at the door, according to Douglas McNabb, 5597 Lime Ave., entertainment chairman.

Proceeds from the program will be used by the Army and Navy Union garrison to finance its program of aid to hospitalized veterans.

The one-hour minstrel show will be presented by members of the New England States Society. It will be followed by dancing to the music of Estel Lester and the 3333 Army and Navy Union orchestra.

## Disciples Gain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Disciples of Christ in the United States and Canada now number 1,890,679—an increase of 34,271 from the 1953 figures.

# Immigration Law Author Chides Oppenheimer

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) says that Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer, in a recent nationwide television program, produced "a new set of totally confused ideas" on the workings of the U. S. immigration laws.

Walter, in an address prepared Saturday for the Assn. of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers, replied to what he called "baseless criticism" of the McCarran-Walter Immigration law of which he was co-author.

Referring to Oppenheimer's recent appearance on a CBS television show (Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now"), Walter said "Dr. Oppenheimer's chief concern was the alleged exclusion of scientists and the impossibility of calling scientific meetings in the United States."

"Let me tell you without delay," Walter continued, "that I am just as eager as Dr. Oppenheimer to have all possible scientific meetings held in the United States, and I see no reason why they cannot be held here."

"I had some correspondence with Dr. Oppenheimer since his (TV) excursion into the field of law, and I hope that I was able to explain to him how entirely wrong he was in what he said," Walter said.

In Washington, Walter's office disclosed that he had written Oppenheimer asking for the names of scientists who Oppenheimer contended were unjustly prevented from coming to the United States by the McCarran-Walter act.

In reply, Oppenheimer said "any such list, I fear, would be a very long one, and I have made no attempt to compile or maintain such an account." He did, however, identify two scientists by name — Prof. Paul Adrian Maurice Dirac of the University of Cambridge, England, and Prof. Bruno Ferretti of the University of Rome, Italy.

Walter answered "that the mere fact that both scientists have eventually obtained permission to enter the United States simply proves that it was not the law that erected a bar on their path to the United States."

He noted also that the Ferretti case came up before passage of the McCarran-Walter law.

"What actually happened," Walter wrote, "was that the administrators of the law have for some reason—justifiable or unjustifiable, I do not know at this time—taken a little too much time to make up their mind whether the two gentlemen are eligible or ineligible to enter this country."

Walter also told Oppenheimer, in the exchange of correspondence, that the McCarran-Walter act specifically authorizes the secretary of state or consular officers to admit aliens temporarily to the United States. This provision, Walter added, was included "mostly for the benefit of your colleagues, foreign scientists."

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# Soviet Atom Man Checks In for Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A top Soviet scientist arrived Saturday to serve with atom experts of the United States and five other countries in helping the U. N. set up a world atom-for-peace congress next summer. It may raise a new issue over Red China.

Academician D. V. Skobeltsyn, who represented the Soviet Union here during meetings of the old U. N. Atomic Energy Commission in 1947 and 1948, checked in at the Soviet delegation headquarters.

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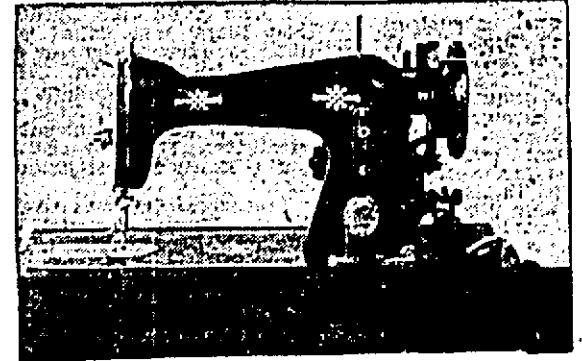
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## Russ Renew Campaign to Block Pacts

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia renewed its demands Saturday for four-power talks on reunifying Germany and offered, meanwhile, to "normalize relations" with the Bonn Republic. But it made both conditional upon Western rejection of the Paris accords for re-arming West Germany.

It warned that implementing the Paris treaties to bring West German troops into the Western Defense bloc would only result in "perpetuating the division of Germany."

The Soviet Union will strengthen its ties with East Germany and build up a combined effort of its Eastern allies to counter the Western grouping, it said.

These offers and warnings were contained in a "Declaration of the Soviet Government on the German Question" read to West-

## 'TRANSPARENT,' SAYS STATE DEPT.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman Saturday dismissed the latest Russian proposal for a Big Four meeting on German unification as "another transparent effort" to block final action on the rearmament of West Germany.

"It will have no more success than the other efforts in this respect by Moscow," said press officer Henry Suydam.

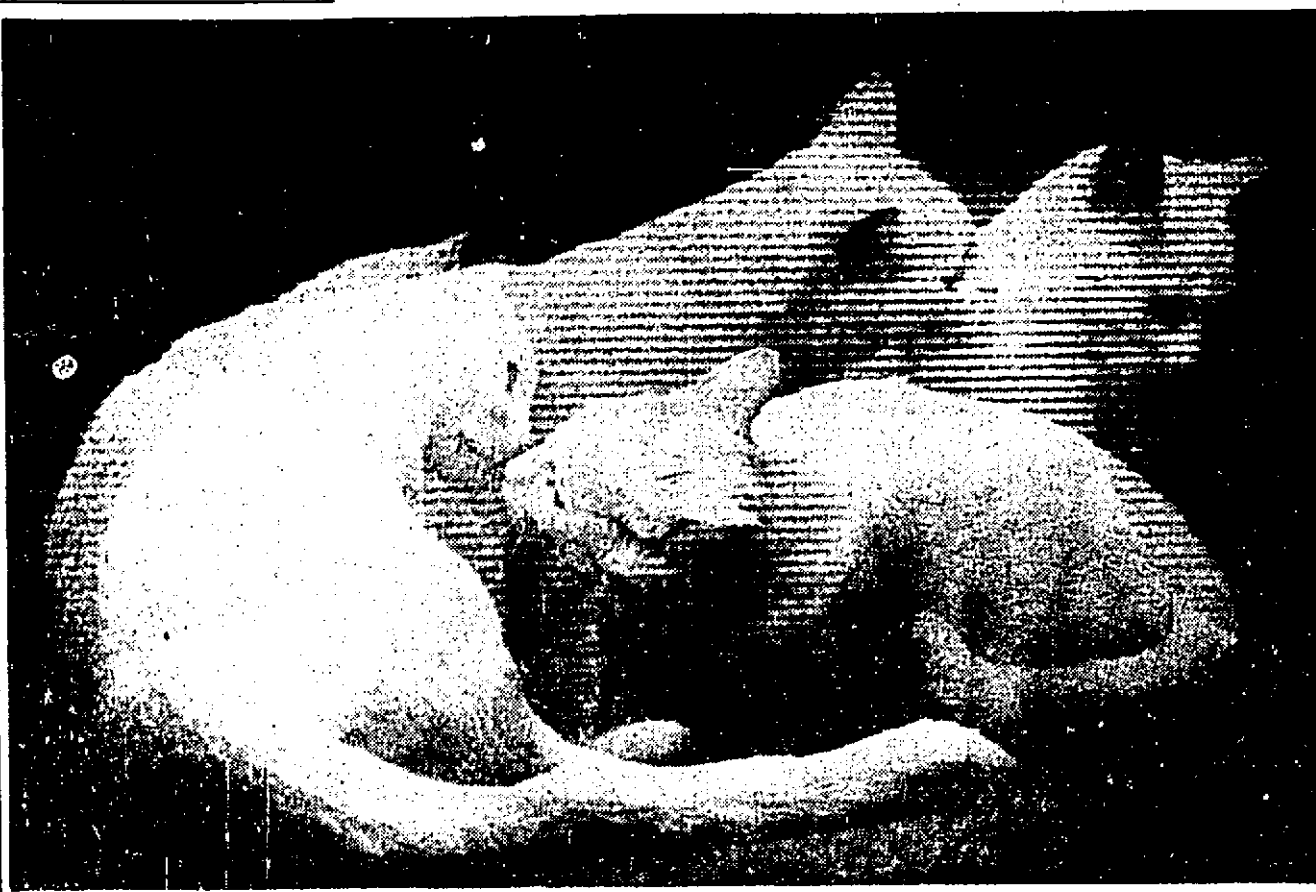
ern correspondents hastily summoned to a news conference by Foreign Ministry Press Chief Leonid Ilyichev.

The declaration was not made in the form of a diplomatic note to the Western powers, and therefore its full significance was difficult to assess.

It was part of the campaign the Kremlin has been carrying on for months to block ratification of the Paris pacts.

The French national assembly already has ignored such Soviet warnings and has passed the treaties. They are headed for the French Senate for almost certain final ratification.

It was evident the new declaration was aimed specifically at West Germany's parliament, which is due to take up ratification of the treaties soon.



IT'S AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

This may look like a picture of four cats, but it isn't. Actually there's just one cat—named Bon Bon of Old Oaks—photographed four times on one negative as she moved about her cage. At left, she appears to be kissing herself. A champion orange-eyed white

domestic, Bon Bon is owned by Mrs. Rupert Graham, of Ojai, and is entered in the cat show at Municipal Auditorium. The show, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., concludes today. It is sponsored by West Shore Cat Club.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

## SERGEANT, 72, OLDEST ARMY MAN ON DUTY

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—Back in 1898 Edward F. Martin tried to enlist in the Navy at the age of 16. Too young, they said, and turned him down.

Saturday the same Edward F. Martin, now an Army master sergeant, celebrated his 72nd birthday and is believed to be the oldest man on active military duty.

## REMODELS HOUSE HIMSELF

### At 103, He Marries Again

DEWITT, Ark. (AP)—A 102-year-old great-great-grandfather started construction Saturday on an additional room to the house he will share with his fourth bride and said:

"There ain't no use being single with all these pretty women around."

J. D. Manues, who will be 103 years old in April, was married Tuesday to a 63-year-old widow,

the former Mrs. Willie Gresham, Chester, Tenn., April 22, 1952. He has eight children, 38 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

He kept active with a farming career until his retirement a few years ago.

"We're going to be very happy," Manues said. "We're in love and there ain't no use being single with all these pretty women around."

## Gas Rate Hike Sought in Areas Around L.B.

The Southern California Gas Co. and Southern Counties Gas Co., which serve thousands of consumers in areas surrounding Long Beach, have asked the State Public Utilities Commission for another increase in rates.

The increase, if granted, would cost average house owners between 20 to 25 cents a month, officials of the companies estimated.

Southern Counties Gas Co. serves 475,000 users in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Bernardino Counties.

The increase would affect 118,186 customers in San Pedro, Wilmington, Terminal Island, Lakewood Plaza, Barber City, Midway City, Talbert, Newport Beach, Harbor City, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

In July, 1953, those users had their rates upped \$2,135,000 by the state agency and in December, 1954, the same agency granted the company another annual increase of \$3,130,000.

"These two increases cost the average user 76 cents a month," Southern California Gas Co. has approximately 1,400,000 customers in Southern California.

"They serve customers in Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Dominguez, Lo-

mita, Lynwood, Norwalk, Gardena, Lynwood, Rivera, Torrance, San Pedro and Wilmington.

The Southern California Gas Co. was granted an annual increase of \$7,520,000 on Dec. 1, by the State Public Utilities Commission.

This increase cost the average home owner 30 cents a month. The companies said they are asking increases because the El Paso Natural Gas Co., which supplies gas to Southern California from out of state, is planning to boost the wholesale price of gas.

## JAILBREAKER IN REVERSE JUST CURIOUS

NEW YORK (AP)—Police hauled down a 36-year-old man Saturday after he climbed an eight-foot wall in an effort to break into the Raymond Street jail in Brooklyn.

Walter Cannon, brought before Magistrate David L. Malbin, explained he had never seen the inside of a jail before and was curious.

The magistrate suspended sentence.

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## Human Cells Grown in Research Testing Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine

An unprecedented March of Dimes project in which billions of human cells each week are grown, fed and shipped by air to a score of research laboratories from coast to coast, is helping find out whether the Salk polio vaccine works.

The "cell factory" is at the George Washington Carver Foundation, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. The cells it produces are all descendants of a single cell from a woman who died in Baltimore in 1951. Scientists have the means to keep her cells alive and multiplying as long as they are useful.

The need for living human cells springs from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis program to evaluate the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk at the University of Pittsburgh. One part of that program is to test blood samples from youngsters who participated in the vaccine field trials last year to determine the level of polio-fighting antibodies. It is hoped that the Salk vaccine will stimulate the human body

to produce enough antibodies to prevent the polio virus from causing paralysis.

Some years ago, scientists at the University of Minnesota discovered that a particular type of malignant human cell, known as Strain HeLa, was extraordinarily susceptible to polio.

Put some polio virus into a tube containing HeLa cells and it kills them. The cells tend to grow on the tube walls, making a pattern like a tapestry. When the polio virus goes to work it seems to tear huge holes in the tapestry, as the cells shrivel and die.

It is these cells that are being cultivated at Tuskegee. They are called HeLa after the first two letters of the first and second names of the young woman from whom they were first isolated in Baltimore in 1951. Studies of their use in polio research were made at the University of Minnesota by Dr. Jerome T. Syverton and William F. Scherer.

The first HeLa cell to arrive at Tuskegee came from Dr. Syverton's laboratory in the personal suitcase of Dr. Russell W. Brown, director of the George Washington Carver Foundation. From this original culture of relatively few growing cells was developed an enterprise consisting of laboratories in two buildings, capable of shipping out 12,000 tubes and 200 bottles of human cells each week.

Growing living human cells is a job that makes most laboratory work seem crude. The room in which the HeLa cells are cultured is a miracle of cleanliness.

Special air conditioning equipment whines away, removing from the air the last vestige of dust—for one particle of contamination could ruin cultures that have taken weeks to prepare. Should such contamination be shipped to the laboratories helping in the polio vaccine evaluation program, work would have to wait until new cultures could be obtained.

The laboratories use the cells to test blood samples from youngsters who participated in the vaccine field trial which started last year. If polio virus is put in a tube of the cells, the cells will be killed.

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## PMF Makes 'Impression' on Adenauer

BONN, Germany (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Saturday the results of his one-day conference with Premier Pierre Mendes-France were "satisfactory beyond expectation."

Resuming his interrupted vacation in the Black Forest, Adenauer issued a statement which also indicated personal relations between the two statesmen had been improved.

After their long talks in Baden-Baden Friday the pair emerged side by side to announce that "French and German relations have been favorably developed" by agreements on a number of issues.

The chancellor, who once publicly criticized Mendes-France for failing to prevent French rejection of the European army, spoke of the "very good impression" Mendes-France made as the first French premier to confer on German soil since the Munich negotiations of 1938.

Adenauer described Mendes-France as "an extremely fresh and healthy appearing personality" who was an extraordinarily clear thinker.

As a conference partner, Adenauer said he found the Frenchman "open minded and sincere."

Mendes-France, on his way back from Rome to Paris, spent 16 hours talking and dining with Adenauer.

Bonn government officials called it the "most cooperative" French-German meeting they had experienced since the war.

## Drop Rations to Scotland Snowbound

PARIS (UP)—Winter held Europe in a dangerous grip Saturday.

Supplies had to be airlifted to Scottish communities cut off since Wednesday by heavy snowfalls; France battled floods; avalanche warnings sounded throughout the Alps.

A thaw in the weatherbeat on midsection of Europe pushed already rain-swollen French rivers over their banks. Warm winds brought the threat of the "white death" to the Swiss Alps.

The giant thaw warmed southern England, digging out of the worst blizzard of the winter. But in northern Scotland, dozens of small communities remained isolated and food supplies were reported running dangerously low.

A Royal Air Force Shackleton bomber parachuted food to 30 marooned inhabitants of Braemore in Caithness, cut off by nine-foot-deep snowdrifts for the past four days.

Two Royal Navy helicopters and a patrol plane were ordered from the Lossiemouth Naval Base to fly supplies to scores of other families marooned in the northernmost counties of Caithness and Sutherland.

The biggest blizzard in years struck Britain, Wednesday, and major roads have been blocked since. Snowplows opened some main roads Saturday night but rural roads still were impassable and more snow fell.

The plight of the 30 inhabitants of Braemore, 10 of them children, was revealed by a doughty housewife who fought a mile on foot through snowdrifts to an outdoor telephone booth to summon help.

In response to Mrs. Margaret Reid's appeal, a four-engined bomber parachuted soup, milk, sugar and tea to the food-short inhabitants.

## Tavern Owners to Install Slack

Earl V. Slack will be installed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the dinner-dance of Long Beach Chapter of Southern California Tavern Owners Assn., in Wilton Hotel.

New officers include Morey Surf, vice president, and Otha Ekgren, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Gerry Dudley, present state president and past chapter president; Margie Oliver, state association secretary-treasurer; Merton Clyde, Davies Weber, Roy Wolcott, Bill Clark, Oscar Contratto and Mike Dimas.



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SOPHIE BAWLS LIKE A CHILD

Celebrating her 67th birthday, Sophie Tucker is overcome with emotion as another entertainment veteran, Jimmy Durante, embraces her. Sophie was hostess at the party in Las Vegas which marked the end of her Golden Jubilee in show business. More than 300 of her friends attended.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Man Gives Him \$300, So, Police Jail Him

CHICAGO (UP)—He was standing on the corner minding his own business, Cecil Mayes, 22, said Saturday, when this man drives up and hands him \$300.

Mayes told his story to Municipal Judge Emmett Harrington after he had told it to police and taken two lie-detector tests to back it up.

He said he was hitchhiking from his home in Evergreen, N. C., to visit a girl friend in Thorp, Wis., and was just waving his thumb, at an intersection, when a late model convertible pulled up alongside.

"The car pulls up," Mayes told the judge, "and this man gets out."

"Do you believe in the goodness of God?" the man asked.

Mayes said he did.

"Do you practice your religion?" the man asked.

Mayes said yes.

"Do you need any money?" Mayes said he could use some.

"He reaches into his inside coat pocket, hands me six \$50 bills and walks off," said Mayes.

## German Flags Found at Corona

CORONA (UP)—A sackful of six German flags, five of them bearing the Nazi swastika, puzzled police Saturday.

The gunny sack was found last night beside the Corona-Riverside highway by a reserve police officer.

The youth wound up in police (they placed him under a technical custody when he asked official charge of disorderly conduct) if they thought the money was spending lie tests and then he genuine. Skeptical of the story, wound up in court.

The judge said the money will be given back to Mayes after police run a check on the serial numbers.

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## Gov. Knight Plans Fight for Revenue

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Saturday he plans to fight for his program of \$50,000,000 in new luxury taxes despite increasing opposition in the Legislature.

Knight told a news conference he plans "very earnestly" to sell both the lawmakers and the people on the needs for the new taxes this year to balance his record-breaking \$1,529,768,000 budget request.

The governor said he will discuss his tax program with individual legislators, including Sen. Ben Hulse (R-Cal. Cent.), who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and openly has expressed his opposition to new taxes this year.

In addition, Knight said, he will attempt to "tell the people the facts" in speeches, on television and radio.

"I'm not going out and make a door-to-door canvass," he said, "but I am going to get my message over to the people."

Knight again told newsmen the demand for state services, spurred by a fast-growing population, has outstripped income. And he renewed his opposition to Hulse's plan to use reserve funds to balance the budget without new taxes.

Neither the \$75,000,000 "rainy day" fund nor the \$18,000,000 teachers' retirement fund should be touched, Knight said.

"If we spent reserves and then had a six or eight per cent loss in revenue caused by a business decline, we'd be in deficit financing," he said.

Although the Senate was in weekend adjournment, the Assembly met briefly in the morning to introduce more new bills.

Included was a proposal by Jesse M. Lynch (D-Cal. Angeles) to ban the playing of draw poker, particularly in the commercial "poker palaces" like those in Gardena, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Knight said he supports the poker legislation and that commercial card playing "breeds broken homes, juvenile delinquencies and other social evils we don't need."

## 6-Mile Calif. Water Tunnel Blasted Open

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—The problem of drilling a six-mile tunnel through the Santa Ynez mountains ended with a bang Saturday.

Chief Engineer L. N. McClellan, Denver, set off the dynamite charge which holed through the Tecolote tunnel, described as "the world's toughest tunnel."

The tunnel, expected to be fully lined and in service next September, cut 6.4 miles through the mountains and will carry water from Cachuma Dam, surrounding communities and farmlands.

The tunnel was begun in 1950 but work was suspended in July, 1953, when volcanically heated water and gases poured in, making drilling impossible.

About a year ago, Congress allotted additional money for the tunnel and the Coker Construction Co., which had suspended the project from the Halvorsen Construction Co., resumed the drilling.

## Slain Girl's Kin Given \$2,814 by Suspects' Buddies

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The Navy Saturday sent a check for \$2,814.46 representing voluntary contributions of the officers and enlisted men in the area to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Blanchette of Portsmouth as a memorial fund for their daughter, Margaret Louise Blanchette, 16, victim of a rape-murder last month.

Two sailors, Frederick B. Zimmerman and Clyde D. Brumfield, both of Rochester, N.Y., are awaiting trial.

Margaret Louise was one of 12 children in the family.



'BANDIT-MOM' TAKES CHILD ALONG

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Benear, 22, sits distraught and disheveled in Houston, Tex., jail Saturday after attempting market robbery. She carried her baby in her arms during her brief but desperate foray.—(AP)

## Took Baby on Stickup, Young Mother Confesses

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Ada Benear, 22, confessed Saturday that she was the woman who, with a baby in her left arm and a pistol in her right hand, robbed a liquor store of \$53 last night.

She said she held up the store to get money to free her husband, James, 27, from the city work farm. The husband, a house painter, was sent to the farm to work off \$50 in traffic fines.

She was arrested early Saturday when she came to police headquarters with the loot to pay her husband's fines. She was still carrying her 16-month-old daughter, Nancy Kay.

Police recognized her from the

## Con Sloshes Fuel on Pair; Burns Fatal

MEALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Two Oklahoma penitentiary inmates were turned into human torches Saturday when a fellow prisoner threw inflammable fluid over them and touched it off with a match.

Lee Barton Williams, 45, serving two years for second-degree burglary, died later of burns. His cellmate, Durwood Don Priest, 24, serving six years for second-degree burglary, was being treated for serious burns.

The two were trapped in their cell by a revenge-bent inmate, identified by Warden Jerome J. Waters as Leroy Tiffey, 20, serving 15 years for robbery with firearms, from Tulsa County.

Waters said Tiffey is being questioned but not much could be learned. Other prisoners refused to talk.

Waters called Tiffey, a three-timer, a constant troublemaker. The warden gave the following account of what took place in the south cellblock, which houses troublemakers:

Tiffey was permitted out of his cell to clean the block's corridors.

Somewhat, he had managed to collect either lighter fluid or gasoline in two one-gallon cans. He took them from a hiding place and when he got in front of the cell housing Priest and Williams, doused them with the fluid and then tossed a match, setting off the flames.

## Vickers' Plan Would Transfer Tax Collecting Job to County

By GEORGE WEEKS

An old topic of controversy is about to be renewed at city hall.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers will submit to the City Council Tuesday a 30 page report recommending that the city transfer its assessing and tax collecting functions to the county.

Similar proposals have touched off disputes in previous councils, which rejected them on the theory that home rule would be jeopardized.

But home rule is not a pertinent issue because these functions are merely technical, the report argues.

"Local control as an argument for assessment by the city is valid only if the municipality is prepared to expand sufficient functions to run a program on high enough technical plane to justify the cost," says the report, prepared by Director of Finance S. M. Roberts.

"The primary objective of an assessing program is equalization of assessments. The expenditure of \$520,000 for a reassessment study, in addition to annual operating costs, cannot be justified on the basis of a significantly improved service over that which can be provided by the county."

NOT ADJUSTED

Such a study would be necessary, Roberts says, because the city, unlike the county, has not adjusted land and improvement values in newer areas as a reflection of increased market prices.

Counting the \$520,000 item, he estimates total city savings from the proposal over a four-year period at \$1,202,600.

In order that the transfer may apply to the county assessment and also the collection of unsecured taxes starting March 1, the report urges adoption of the required ordinance not later than Feb. 7, the deadline fixed by law. No charter amendment would be required.

Besides the argument of economy, the report contends, that it is for the convenience of the property owners, particularly of veterans eligible for exemptions, to have assessing and collecting done by one agency rather than duplicated by two.

The proposal involves immediate abolishment of the office of city assessor, Edward G. Hoover, who holds that position, would be transferred to county duties or given another city assignment. Similar provision would be made for 12 deputies and eight clerks in his office.

The office of city tax collector, held by Frank W. Brejcha, would be abolished after the completion of the collection of 1954-55 taxes, but he would remain as city treasurer and license collector. Six employees in his office would be transferred, and one would be retained for collection of delinquent accounts.

"Every effort must be made to treat employees with fairness," says the report. "It may be necessary to carry some extra personnel for a period, pending successful integration of employees in new positions."

## Tentative Date Set for Ending Japanese Diet

TOKYO (AP)—Leaders of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's Democratic party decided tentatively Saturday night to dissolve the Japanese Diet (parliament) Jan. 24 or 25 in preparation for general elections Feb. 27.

Hatoyama agreed to an early general election in return for the socialist support he needed last month to force the resignation of former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

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## Kinsey Blames Harsh Laws for Teen Crime Problems

DUARTE, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Alfred Kinsey says that increasing legal and social restrictions against sex are "sources of many of our crime problems among teenagers."

The author of the much-discussed books on the sex behavior of the human male and female told newsmen at the City of Hope Medical Center Friday night that while "there are certain sex acts which society needs to protect itself against," sex restrictions "tend to increase sex problems."

The University of Indiana zoologist declared that restrictions have greatly increased in this country in the past 75 years. These include the raising of the level of consent among girls.

## Student Dies in Class

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—James Glenn Montgomery, 20, a third-year petroleum engineering student at Texas A&M College, collapsed in class while taking an examination and died of heart failure.

"In every state in the union a boy can be jailed for petting," he said, adding that for the past six years he and his staff have been studying the legal and penal aspects of sex. The youngest sex offender he found in a penal institution was only 4 years old, he said.

"Sixty per cent of the persons in penal institutions are there for sex crimes," Dr. Kinsey declared. "California has three times as many sex offenders in prison as the average state. And I don't think it's because of the climate or smog, either."

Because youngsters, especially boys, reach sexual maturity in their early teens, the scientist explained, homosexuality is encouraged by the wall of restrictions against early normal sexual relations.

In the past few years 98 per cent of the teenagers engage in "heavy petting," he added. Does he have any ideas on how to lessen the problems?

"As a scientist it is my job to record the facts," he replied.

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# Gobel Doesn't Just Happen

George and Alice Gobel live in Sherman Oaks with their three children, Gregg, 9; Georgia, 4, and Leslie, 9 months old.

George, the only child of Herman and Lillian Gobel of the northwest side of Chicago, looks about like any average retired boy soprano. Going on 35, he is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 138 pounds, has blue eyes, light brown hair and an edgy, uncertain smile.

He is the fastest rising star in television.

His admirers say George Gobel is hilariously funny because he never seems to be trying to be funny. "He doesn't plan to be comical," one Gobelite explains, "it just comes out that way. It surprises George as much as anybody."

That's the Gobel legend — a straight-faced, quiet little man who is funny by accident.

The legend is almost true. But not quite. It is true that Gobel makes magic ordinary words in ordinary sequences. "So . . . there you are. And here I am."

Or, "You can't hardly get them no more."

But it also true that George Gobel is not leaving anything to chance in protecting his million-dollar TV ratings.

His scripts are the products of some of Hollywood's top writers. And every Gobel fidget, shrug, pause, blank stare and wince is written into the script.

The little Gobel "accidents" of confusion, embarrassment and halting delivery are all down in black-and-white, carefully rehearsed, before he steps onstage Saturday night for what is rapidly becoming the nation's most popular TV show.

A few excerpts from last week's script will show the method behind George's madness. Tennessee Ernie was the guest star. The cast included Peggy King, Jeff Donnell and Scott Traft, doubling as musical director. Del Sharbutt was the announcer. The show went on in NBC's Studio D at 7 p.m. and you saw it at 10 p.m.

The script was written by Hal Kanter, Jack Douglas, Jack Allard and Harry Winkler. Here's how it started: (FADE IN: C. U.—close-up—THE BACK OF GOBEL'S HEAD.)

## Prison Next Stop on Tour of Car Thief

SANTA ANA — The car-theft career of William Elwood Barnes, 21, has ended, at least temporarily, in criminal court.

Judge John Shea sentenced Barnes to Chino Prison for taking a car in Santa Ana on Dec. 9 and going on a joyride. The machine was abandoned in Compton, where another was taken. Barnes was nabbed by Oceanside police Dec. 12.

The court noted that Barnes got in trouble only two days after he was released from Los Angeles County Jail for auto theft.

Another man who faced the court for a similar offense — under conditions of probation that require him to abstain from liquor and to repay \$681.50 he got with bogus checks.

James Darrell Davis, 38, of Santa Ana got probation for three years only after a lecture in which Judge Shea admonished him to care for his wife and three children — and repay the money he blew "on an alcoholic binge."

Davis contended that he had been a \$500-per-month sales manager and started drinking while entertaining customers. As a sex psychopath, Hilario F. Whistler, 38, of Garden Grove was sentenced to Attascadero State Hospital for treatment.

## CAR CARNIVALS

LONDON (AP) — Antique car clubs from 14 nations, including the United States, have been invited to take part in silver jubilee rallies in Britain next summer. Competitors will start from several points and meet at Stratford-on-Avon July 7.

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MUSIC: CELESTE

After the first commercial and the cast credits, the script resumed.  
(DISSOLVE TO: GOBEL WALKING TOWARD CAMERA)

ANNOR'S VOICE  
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(APPLAUSE)

GEORGE  
Thank you, thank you, thank you. Tonight, friends, I—What makes that clown think I'm so little? I may look like I'm—but I'm really 6 feet 4. It's just that I've been evaporated for the Pet Milk Show. You should see me when I get caught in the rain.  
(RAISES HAND TO INDICATE HEIGHT)

I get wet . . . is what I get. But I get so much for small talk.  
(WINCES)

We have such a long show tonight we decided to cut the commercials . . . but this caused a spot of anguish in some circles, so we cut the show instead.

Gobel continued the introduction. At the right place, exactly at the right place, he said, "And you can't hardly get them no more."

George and Tennessee Ernie



"Does That Ring a Bell Somewhere?"

did a satire on a hillbilly radio show emanating from "Goober, Texas." Gobel played "Lonesome George." He sang his version of "Nature Boy." Peggy King sang "Manhattan."

Tennessee Ernie started to sing "Mule Train" and broke it off with a gag. Most fans concluded the show was running short on time. It wasn't. That's the way the script had it.

Here's how it all wound up:  
GEORGE  
Tell me, Tennessee . . . how come your name is Tennessee? Where did you come from?

ERNIE  
Tennessee.  
GEORGE  
(TO CAMERA)  
Now you see, that's where our show is different. If he'd have said Arizona, it would have gotten a big laugh . . . but with us . . . we sacrifice truth and reality to bring you truth and reality.

Documentary comedy, is what we call it. And it's ours, so we'll call it whatever we darn well feel like—oh—this is your old friend, Lonesome George, who wants to thank the Gobel National Bank for the 1955 endorsement they sent me. So far, it's

been right every day. So long, neighbors.  
(MUSIC: GOBELUES)

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And there you are—enough of George Gobel script to show it isn't as easy and accidental as it looks.

It's a combination of highly paid writing, pucker-faced monologues and the best sense of timing since the late Joe Penner built up a nationwide radio craze with a single catch line: "Wanna buy a duck?"

## Sales Club Maps Hospital Fund Drive

Long Beach Sales Club members will meet Tuesday noon at Victor Hugo's to map plans for a drive for funds to equip the new Osteopathic Hospital.

Robert Mytinger, club president, announced Saturday that the club has voted to give a day's time to the campaign "in the field."

The 56 members of the club will campaign to help raise \$150,000 to equip the new \$1,254,000 general hospital which will be located at 28th St. and Pacific Ave.

Long Beach area osteopaths already have raised \$1104,000 and work on the 82-bed facility is scheduled to begin in April. It will be administered by a non-profit corporation. The current drive to furnish and equip the hospital began in December with a one-week effort and reopened last Monday. To date, more than \$25,000 has been subscribed, according to Dr. Laurence Houts, campaign

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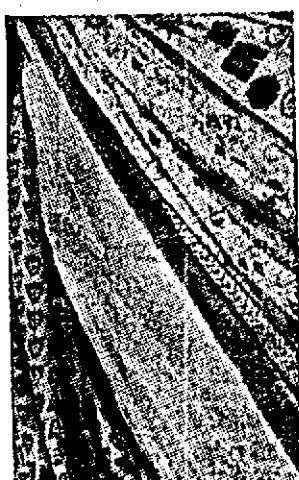
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## Ike Sends Red Ink Budget Up Monday

By CHARLES P. McMAHON

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower sends to Congress Monday a red-ink fiscal 1956 budget aimed at keeping America militarily and economically strong in this year of "an insecure peace."

Copies of the 1956 fiscal year budget were distributed to newspapermen here Friday. They, therefore, know the precise amount the administration intends to spend and how much it expects to receive in taxes to defray the cost of government. These figures, however, will not be released publicly until presented to Congress at noon (EST) Monday.

However, on the basis of past reports from administration officials and from the President himself, some estimate may be given of the dollars and cents the government expects to spend and receive.

Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey indicated last month at a news conference that the government is trying to limit the deficit for the 1956 fiscal year to less than \$3,000,000,000.

He ruled out any balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Early this month, informed sources reported that Eisenhower's spending budget, tentatively, at the time, shaped up at about \$63,000,000,000 with a deficit of slightly over \$3,000,000,000.

For the current fiscal year, the most recent figures indicated the government would go into the red about \$1,700,000,000—with spending at \$64,000,000,000 and receipts at \$62,300,000,000. From Eisenhower's state-of-Union message and other sources, this much can be gleaned of

what will be contained in the new budget:

**TAXES**—There will be no tax reductions this year. Moreover, the President will ask that corporation tax rates scheduled to drop from 52 to 47 per cent on April 1 be continued at present rates, and special Korean excise (sales) taxes on autos, liquor, and tobacco be continued.

**MILITARY**—The defense budget shaped up at about \$55,000,000,000 with the Air Force getting the major share. In addition, military aid expenditures for foreign nations—all to aid in the global free world's defense—are expected to be about \$3,200,000,000.

**ATOMIC**—The spending for atomic weapons and peaceful atomic purposes is expected to be about the same in this fiscal year—about \$2,000,000,000.

### CATCHES FISH ON DRY LAND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Herbert Hemker snaggled a fish while sitting in his living room.

Hemker was practicing with a spinning reel when his front door flew open and the line went out the door and wrapped around a neighbor's neck. The neighbor's name—Harry Fish.



### ANNEXATION REVIEW ORDERED

Review of annexation proceedings by the Norwalk Hospital District has been ordered. John Binkley, left, Los Angeles attorney, is pictured serving subpoenas in anti-annexation suit to defendants, Don Redman, Rev. Elmer Gunter and Tom White.—(Staff Photo)

## Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The first crop of the 84th Congress members' weekly newsletters to constituents has just been harvested and we offer without comment a few samples:

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio)—after the President's State of the Union message: "My

grandson, Charley, went up to the speaker's chair to have a little word with him."

Freshman Rep. Thompson (D-N.J.)—"His (Speaker Rayburn's) head, bald though it is, is of heroic proportions. . . . My 10-year-old daughter, Anne, is thrilled by the Capitol Dome, which she can see from her bedroom window."

Rep. Yates (D-Ill.)—"Dear Friend: It seems like such a long time since I last wrote to you. As a matter of fact, it is a long time, for the 83rd Congress adjourned Aug. 20. Almost five months without a newsletter!"

Rep. Knutson (DFL-Minn.)—"Would you like some Minnesota summer weather? Visit Washington, D. C., in the winter."

President Eisenhower at his press conferences is always understandable when you're listening to him but when his words appear in print they are sometimes difficult to follow. Reporters last week thought they knew what the President meant when he was talking, but had quite a time trying to follow this bit when it emerged from the mimeograph room:

"The President said that we must have what we need and no more taken out and staying constantly in forces that are, after all, negative in their purpose; they are to protect what you have got not to produce."

Sometimes, though, the President is brilliantly understandable both in voice and in print. At the same press conference referred to above, a reporter asked the President whether he was aware that in approving the idea of later political conventions he would be giving the impression that he will be a candidate? Eisenhower thought that one

over for about one second and then replied with masterly succinctness. Bosh, he said.

The elections are over but politics on Capitol Hill continues on its not so merry way in the matter of patronage. When they organized Congress two years ago, the Republicans didn't make as much of a change in elevator boys, document clerks and the like as they might have.

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## Court Directs Re-examination of Norwalk Area Proceedings

NORWALK—A Superior Court judge has ordered a complete review of all proceedings of the Norwalk Hospital District in the proposed annexation of additional land for the district, and at the same time issued a temporary order restraining the district from doing anything more toward the annexation than counting and canvassing ballots to be cast in election Tuesday.

The suit alleges the district did not take the proper steps in annexation proceedings. It was filed for two local residents, several major oil companies and a railroad as plaintiffs.

Judge Arnold Praeger issued the writ of review and set a hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Don Redman, president of the district, labeled the action a "smoke screen" to confuse the voters in Tuesday's annexation election.

The election for annexation

to the hospital district of a huge area lying east and north of the present district in Norwalk. It involves residents of the Lowell, East Whittier, Little Lake, South Whittier and Little Lake School Districts.

The original district was formed in 1932 for the purpose of raising taxes and qualifying for a federal grant to build a hospital for the Norwalk area. No hospital has as yet been built and the district has not as yet succeeded in getting a federal grant.

Plaintiffs in the suit are homeowners J. A. Smith and C. Duval Elb and the following business firms which listed the valuations of their properties within the proposed annexation area:

Standard Oil Co., \$1,177,820; Chanslor-Western Oil and De-

velopment Co., \$1,758,740; General Petroleum Corp., \$1,194,890; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, \$411,430 and Shell Oil Co., \$198,330.

Named as defendants are the Norwalk Hospital District and its directors, Redman, Tom White, Rev. Elmer Gunter, Marion H. Benton and Milton P. Cook.

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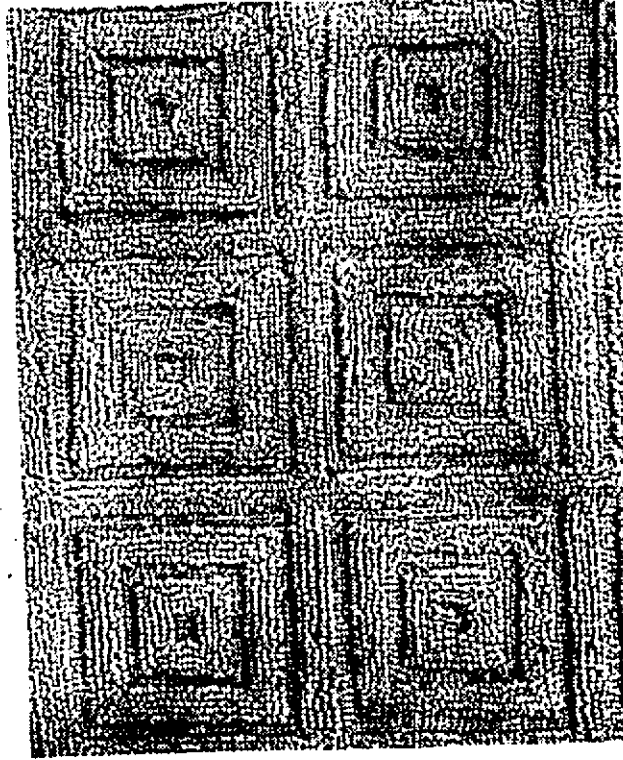
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Air Boxcars Get Special Inspections

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Air Force Saturday ordered C119s ferrying paratroopers from the United States to Alaska for "Exercise Snowbird" grounded until a special engine inspection is completed.

Officers here said the Air Materiel Command at Dayton, O., ordered the inspection after four of the aircraft developed engine trouble, resulting in either forced or crashed landings in less than a week.

A total of 145 paratroopers and Air Force men were involved in the four accidents, in which two men were killed. Thirty-five airborne infantrymen and three crewmen parachuted to safety when an engine burst into flames. Tuesday shortly after a C119 took off from Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn. The pilot and copilot were killed in that crash.

Just a few hours before the Tennessee crash, 33 paratroopers bailed out when an engine caught fire on their plane near Miles City, Mont. Pilot-Capt. T. G. Johnson of Sewart AFB then guided the plane to the Miles City airport without incident.

Thirty-three paratroopers jumped to safety over Fairbanks, Alaska, Thursday, when one engine of their plane failed. Lt. Robert Bruckner, pilot, Lt. Herbert R. Kuse, copilot, and six crewmen rode the plane to safety at Ladd AFB.

Another C119 engine failed, Friday, shortly after the twin-engine Flying Boxcar took off from Ellsworth AFB, S. D., but the pilot safely landed the plane, which was carrying 33 paratroopers and three other crewmembers.

Officers here said "Exercise Snowbird" schedules on other troop and aircraft movement would not be affected by the inspection, which is relatively simple, involving some three to four man-hours of work on each plane.

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ANDY HELPS OUT

Five-year-old Marshall Parsons, polo victim, gleefully helps pour out Saturday's receipts at Andy's Hotcake House, 643 Pine Ave., which were turned over to the Ebell Club's Junior Matrons to help buy braces for children at Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic. The contribution totalled \$321.68. Mrs. Charles Evett, Matrons' chairman, checks the receipts.

A-Bomb-Ban Pledgers Fly to Confab

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP) — Two promoters of a Japanese petition campaign left by plane Saturday for Vienna, claiming 21,000,000 signatures for a ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs. The two, Kuroki Yasuji, 47, professor at Hosei University, and Kinkazu Salouji, a member of the House of Councillors since 1947, will attend a meeting of directors of a so-called "World Peace Council" in Vienna, starting Monday.

Yasuji said he and Salouji will report on damage inflicted on Hiroshima and Nagasaki by atomic attacks; also on the condition of crew members of the fishing boat Lucky Dragon who were dusted by a hydrogen test blast near Bikini last March 1.

The two will seek to confirm reports of atomic explosions in Siberia.

Dixon-Yates Power Pact Faces New Congress Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hollifield (D-Calif.) said Saturday the Senate-House atomic energy committee may call back the Dixon-Yates power contract, forcing the administration again to delay plans for putting it into effect.

Hollifield said he and other Democratic committee members will meet next week to consider a report on the question that may indicate future strategy of the contract's opponents.

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the waiver in order to expedite the contract. After hearings last fall, the committee voted on straight party lines to pass the waiting period. Republican members are preparing a majority report supporting this action, and both versions are expected to be made public within two weeks. Hollifield said in an interview that the committee may decide to re-consider the controversial issue.

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## Byrd Rips Proposed Road-Bonds Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) Saturday blasted as "thoroughly unsound" a presidential commission's proposal for a multi-billion-dollar highway program financed in part by revenue bonds outside the federal budget.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a statement that the proposal of a commission headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay and expected to be incorporated in a Jan. 27 presidential message to Congress, would cost taxpayers 55 cents interest on every borrowed dollar. He also said it would "destroy" the federal budget.

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## Canada Warns on Promoters

NEW YORK (UP)—American investors received "a neighborly tip from across the border" Saturday to beware of phony Canadian stock brokers offering get-rich-quick uranium and other mining stocks.

The warning was made by the Association of Canadian Better Business Bureaus, Inc., in an effort "to protect the American public and retain confidence in the legitimate business enterprises of Canada."

## New 'Simple' Tax Form Confuses John Q.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—What the facsimile itself is not labeled as just a sample form, and this apparently was a serious oversight. For of 5,000 card-type tax returns from Kentuckians filed to date here, 500 were made out on the facsimile forms instead of actual cards.

At that rate, according to William M. Gray, district director here, before the filing period ends on April 15, it may be necessary to return to Kentucky taxpayers some 50,000 improperly prepared tax returns (those made on instruction sheet facsimile forms.)

Ironically, the trouble begins with the Internal Revenue Service instruction sheet for a new form 1040-A intended to simplify the filing of tax returns and to speed up refund payments.

The instruction sheet contains a facsimile of the new form, a 3-by-7-inch card. The card and facsimile form are for the use of taxpayers whose 1954 income was less than \$5,000 and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements.

The instruction sheet explains that the facsimile form merely is for the taxpayers to fill out for their own records. However, the new filing system calls for processing the cards on automatic machines that can't handle the facsimile forms printed on the instruction sheets.

This led Gray to ask federal officials in Washington whether

to return completed facsimile forms to their senders or to try and process them by hand.

In Washington a spokesman for the revenue service said no formal decision had been made but "I don't believe we'd tell the district offices to return the forms to the taxpayers."

The spokesman said similar errors had been reported by the Baltimore IRS office, "but not in enough volume to be alarming."

If as many persons in the other 47 states are fumbling their tax returns in the same manner, then several million taxpayers may not get extra prompt refunds of overpaid withholding taxes, which was the object of the new form.

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They'll detract at Eighth and Pico, where there's a freight station and some industrial type buildings, and the quicker the buses can get them aboard and whisk them away, the better. Allowing time, of course, for some warm welcoming ceremonies which one hopes will keep the newcomers from looking around too much.

This is a great place with plenty to impress favorably the new residents. But sadly lacking is a good central terminal facility for the use of incoming and outgoing users of public transportation.

Of course, we have no regular railroad transportation into the city, and therefore, no railroad passenger station. But we do have interurban service, we do have bus service to the main railroads, and we do have local and general bus service. A good central terminal for users of all of these facilities would immensely increase public convenience.

THIS need is pointed up right now by the announcement that the Metropolitan Coach Lines will abandon its station at 156 W. Ocean Blvd. and move into smaller quarters at 118 American Ave. Southern Pacific, which operates a ticket office at the Ocean Blvd. building will move somewhere else, too. Thus, what little centralization we have is being lost.

This doesn't seem inclined to blame the Metro or S.P. individually. But it does think all the transport companies, civic organizations and community leadership should be working toward centralization of terminal facilities. And let's hope what has happened in the Metro and S.P. situations will awaken new interest in such a program. It would provide one thing that so many people feel is lacking in our city.

KNEE DEEP in Christmas cards, and wanting more, is Georgia Glenn, 1984 Dawson St. Since she first invited people to send their old cards to her through this dept. about three years ago, Miss Glenn has received thousands of them, and every day more arrive in big batches. They're the basis of a unique service project that has brought happiness to this maiden lady, who lives alone with her cat in a two-bedroom house.

Miss Glenn snips the writing off the cards and then sends the colorful pictures in big packages to missions of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Peru, the Philippines, British Guiana, Mexico and other distant places. She gets enthusiastic letters from the missions, where the cards are used as "reward cards" for children attending Sunday School, for art work in the schools, for gifts to the adults, and so on.

Miss Glenn says it was a great day when she thought of getting into the Christmas card project.

"I'm a lonely old maid and I needed something worth while to do," she told me. "I sure found it. As I work over these cards, I think of how they brought happiness to the people who first gave them, to the people who first received them, and now to me. And from here, they go to make people happy in these distant missions."

One has to agree that's getting a lot out of those Christmas cards.

THIS LADY wants as many cards as people will send her. She gets many through the mail, others are brought to her house. She also wants calendar pictures, especially those of a religious nature.

She finances the entire project herself. It doesn't cost a lot, but there's a steady outlay for postage, mailing materials, etc.

"They know me at the post office," said Miss Glenn. They know her, too, in Peru, British Guiana, the Philippines and Mexico. Favorably, one might add.

## Philharmonic Plans School Concerts Here

Long Beach school pupils will hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in its first youth concert of the year Friday. Busses will take the pupils to Jordan High School for programs especially planned by the Board of Education.

Elementary pupils from the fifth and sixth grades at 10 a. m. will hear classical music by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Wagner and White, and groups from junior and senior high schools at 11 a. m. will hear representative works by Beethoven, Tschalkowsky, Berlioz and William Grant Still.

The programs will be tape recorded and later broadcast over KION.

Schools represented will include Addams, Cleveland, Culbertson, Gompers, Grant, Harter, Holmes, King, MacArthur, Madison, McKinley, Monroe, Riley, Sutter and Twain elementary and Hamilton, Lakewood and Lindbergh junior highs. Jordan High pupils will also attend.

## Dental Class Meets Monday

The second session of the post-graduate course, "Current Advances in Dentistry," will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the City Health Bldg., 2655 Pine Ave. It is announced by Dr. Arthur C. Meigs, chairman of the Third District Dental Society.

The hour's program will be tape recordings of a series broadcast from the University of Illinois and will include film strips and instruction manuals. The subject will be "Problems in the Control of Pain."

## CELEBRITY SERIES LECTURER

### Mildred Younger Due to Speak Wednesday

Mildred Younger, recent nominee for the California Senate and outstanding Republican leader, will be the Celebrity Series lecturer at Poly High auditorium Wednesday, speaking on "This Business of Self-Government."

The program begins at 8 p. m. An active student of politics and government since her college days, Mrs. Younger gained national notice during the 1932 Republican National Convention when she was chosen to serve as secretary of the platform committee and delivered a seconding speech for the "favorite son" nomination of former Gov. Earl Warren.

Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee Speakers Bureau from 1947 to 1950, Mrs. Younger was forced to resign for a year because of an attack of polio but reassumed the post the following year. She has also held many offices in both local and state party organizations.

A native daughter, Mrs. Younger attended public schools in Glendale and Los Angeles and entered the University of Southern California on a debate scholarship in 1938. She was graduated in 1942 with highest honors and received the Town and Gown award as the outstanding woman graduate. During her college days she won many intercollegiate debate honors and was an American university representative at international conferences held in Japan and Korea. In 1933 she was voted one of four outstanding alumni by the USC Alumni Association.

Ticket holders to the Celebrity Series, sponsored by the City College School for Adults, were reminded Saturday by forum director Fred Dow that the final lecture has been moved from March 9 to April 20, when Gen. Mark Clark will speak on "From the Danube to the Yalu."



MILDRED YOUNGER  
Self-Government Topic

## INCOME TAX EXPLAINED

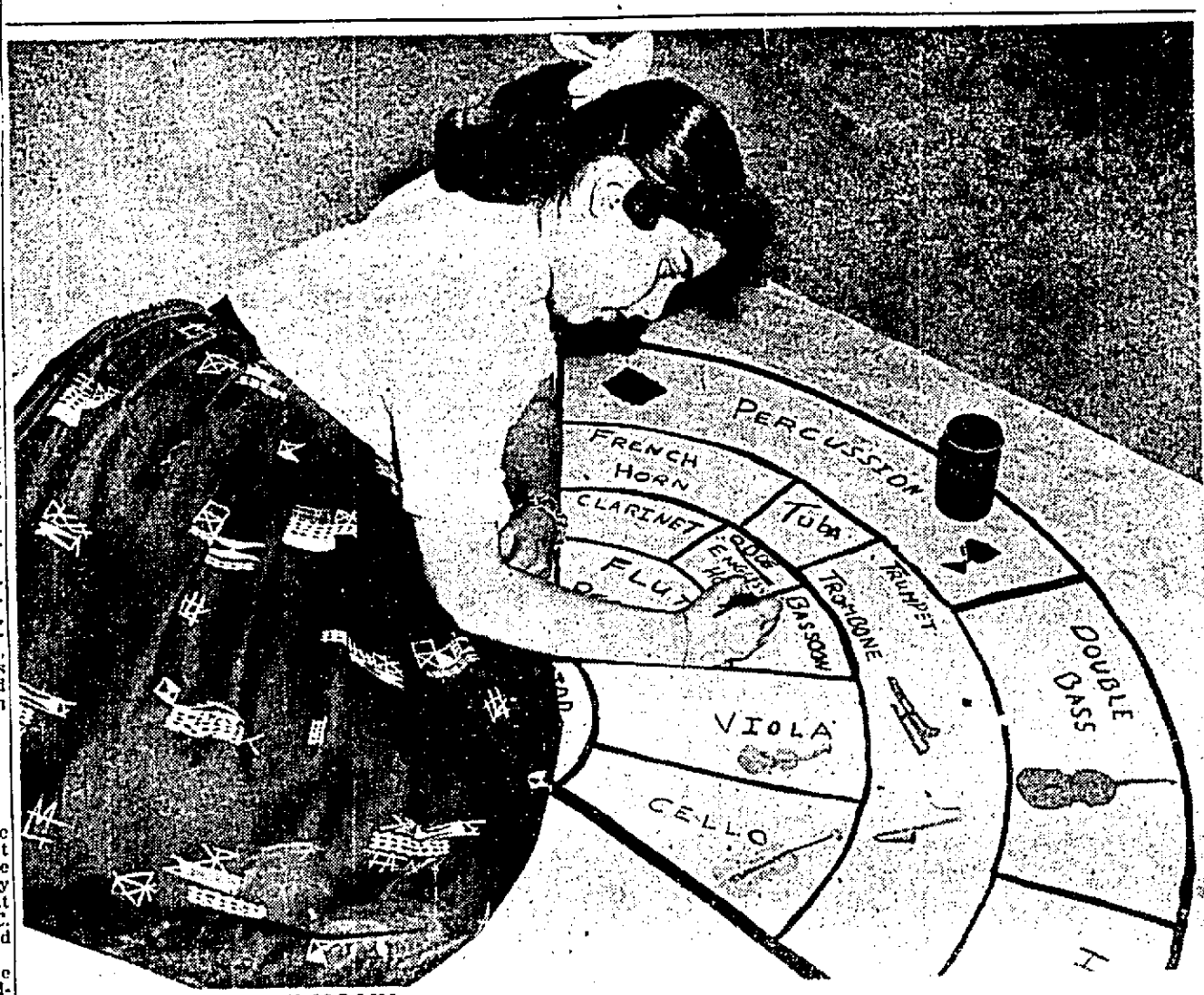
### Read It and Save!

The new income tax law and how you may save money by properly filling your return will be fully explained in a series of 10 articles beginning Monday in The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

The articles, written by Frank O'Brien, noted Associated Press financial writer, will appear in both papers Mondays through Fridays for two weeks.

They will explain what must be filed, what type of form to use to save money and how the filing of a joint return, even though you are not married, will save you many dollars.

# Senior Citizen Survey Set



MAKE-BELIEVE SYMPHONY  
Charting the pattern of symphony music is Barbara Platts, 12, of 1523 Poppy St., Hamilton Junior High student. Music appreciation classes have prepared Long Beach grade school and junior high students for the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert scheduled Friday at Jordan High School.

## Four-Month Study Opens Here Monday

What are the problems of the senior citizens of Long Beach?

A four-month survey to get the answers to that question will open Monday, according to Fred Dow, chairman of the senior citizens committee of Community Welfare Council.

Dow announced that the Boyd Foundation has allotted funds to employ technical research help and pay for publication of survey findings.

Charles McCann of USC will start his duties as research director of the study Monday at Welfare Council headquarters, 1213 Cedar Ave. George M. Logan, executive director of the council, is survey director.

The survey will cover health, recreation, housing, religious interests, employment and adult education phases of senior living. Dow said aim of the study is to round up facts useful to organizations, churches, schools, health and welfare agencies in developing a program for the elders.

Steering committee members include George J. Badenhausen, Harriman Jones Clinic; Rev. William J. Barry, Catholic Welfare Bureau; Mrs. Roy Benner, Soroptimist Club; Paul Borgfeld, board of education;

Dr. Walter J. Boyd, Boyd Clinic; J. G. Bretherton, Federal Security Agency; Edwin Castagna, city librarian; Dr. George Dotson, Unified School District; Maj. John T. Foulkes, Volunteers of America; Dr. Harvey D. Franklin, School for Adults; Duane George, Recreation Commission.

Howard Hatfield, Community Hospital; Arthur Heath, Family Service; Dr. I. D. Litvack, city health officer; Ross Lopez, Bureau of Public Assistance; Joshua Marcus, Jewish Community Council; Clifton Patterson, School for Adults; Mrs. Irene Rummel, Field Services for the Blind; Irving Schneider, at large;

Walter L. Scott, Recreation Department; Mrs. Nina Smith, at large; Dr. Anton Thompson, Board of Education; George Toll, California State Employment Service; and Rev. Robert Walker, Council of Churches.



## SENIOR FORUM

Dr. Frank Harnett of Long Beach Recreation Department will be Senior Citizens Forum speaker Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Dewey Auditorium. The City College series is free.

## Navy Reserve Show Planned for Students

Local residents, particularly students under 18½ years of age and their parents, are invited to a "Long Beach Night" open house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center, 4122 Orange-wood Ave., Los Alamitos.

Mayor George Vermillion, Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the U. S. Naval Base here, and Harry J. Moore, director of high schools, will greet friends of reservists.

A part of the program will be the explanation to the students and their parents of the requirements of the 8-year service plan. Under existing law men must serve two years active duty and six years reserve time.

Li. Comdr. John B. Saylor, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, explained that students may enlist in the reserve up to the time they become 18½. This time then will count as part of their required six year reserve service.

Once they become 18½, he said, they cannot join a reserve unit and thus cannot start their six-year reserve service until after completing their two years active duty.

A conducted tour of shops and classrooms and motion pictures of reserve activities will complete the program. On display will be 3-inch and 40-mm. guns, machine and diesel shops and radar equipment in operation to track ships and planes.

Invitations have been sent to students at Wilson, St. Anthony and Poly High Schools and more than 500 parents of reservists and high schools are expected.

Capt. Thomas DuBois of the 11th Naval District will award advancement in rating to members of Naval Reserve Division 11-5, which trains at the center. The division skipper is Lt. Comdr. W. A. Nagel.

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## Yo-Yo Contest at Playgrounds

If you are 15 years of age or under and would like to have money for a college scholarship, you have only to win the state yo-yo contest.

And the first step in that direction is to enter one of the yo-yo contests sponsored by the Recreation Department at 17 city playgrounds here during the next three weeks.

If you win the playground tournament, you can enter the all-city contest at Silverado Park, Feb. 5. From then on, the contest ladder goes through district and regional stages to the all-California finals.

## Nab Suspect L.B. Burglars at Compton

Two men arrested Saturday by Compton police were booked in the Long Beach jail as suspects in the Dec. 10 burglary of Pacific Meats Co., 1355 W. Ocean Blvd., where a truck and a safe containing \$827.16 were stolen.

Compton authorities said they found checks and other items taken from the meat company when they shook down an auto occupied by Raymond Ballard, 27, of 18 Santa Barbara Ave., and David V. Neal, 23, of 4612 Myrrh St., Compton.

Ballard and Neal, who denied being implicated in the burglary, were booked for investigation of grand theft auto and burglary.

Police said the burglars used the company truck to cart away the safe.

## Asian Youth Topic Slated in CC Meet

Lucy Law, world traveler and authority on limited world federation, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel.

Her topic will be "Young Asians in Young Nations."

Miss Law is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her post graduate degree in international relations from Columbia University.

During the summer of 1954, she worked as a secretary for the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council at Geneva.

In August she flew from Europe to Singapore to attend a World Assembly of Youth in which young leaders from over 50 countries participated. Following the conference, Miss Law's travels took her to Indonesia, Thailand, Indochina, the Philippines and Japan.

Joe Enarson, Chamber Forum chairman, will introduce the speaker.

## Square Dancing Classes to Start

Registration opens Monday for two square dance classes, which will be given free at Pan American Park, the Recreation Department announces.

Both classes are for beginners. A class for boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades of school will start Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 6 p. m.

The class for adults will begin Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p. m. Al Thompson, recreation director, says the classes will be held weekly. There will be 12 sessions.

## Goldman Guests in Band Concert Here on Jan. 23

America's most famous living bandmaster, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman will conduct a special concert of Long Beach Municipal Band next Sunday.

The concert will start at 3 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Eugene La Barre, regular conductor of the band, will wield the baton during the first half of the program and then will yield the dais to Dr. Goldman.

Since 1911 Dr. Goldman has conducted the Goldman Band in its series of summer concerts in New York City and is today the acknowledged dean of the world's bandmasters. He also is a composer of note, with more than 100 marches to his credit.

His march "On the Mail" is second in popularity only to John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Probably no other musician has had so many honors heaped upon him as has Dr. Goldman. Foreign governments, universities, cities, patriotic organizations, musical groups and many other organizations have paid him special tribute, but still one of his most treasured possessions is Sousa's own baton which was presented to him by Sousa's widow after the great bandmaster's death.

Following the concert here, Dr. Goldman will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be attended by Long Beach civic and cultural leaders.

The panel will include Mayor George Vermillion, Mayor Angelo Jacoboni of Lakewood City, Supervisor Herbert Legg, Judge Fred Miller and Long Beach City Planning Director Werner Ruchti.

Civic improvements, juvenile delinquency, industrial development, tax rates and other subjects will be discussed. Milton Sanden will preside, and John Ward will be chairman of the day.

## Panel Slated in Lakewood

Lakewood Lions Club will hold its second annual Community Panel at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lakewood Country Club, with Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, serving as moderator. "Future of the Greater Lakewood Area" will be the general topic.

The panel will include Mayor George Vermillion, Mayor Angelo Jacoboni of Lakewood City, Supervisor Herbert Legg, Judge Fred Miller and Long Beach City Planning Director Werner Ruchti.

Civic improvements, juvenile delinquency, industrial development, tax rates and other subjects will be discussed. Milton Sanden will preside, and John Ward will be chairman of the day.

## Lecturer



DR. BRUNO KLOPFER  
'Ink Blot' Authority

## Psychologist to Address Mental Hygiene Meeting

Dr. Bruno Klopfer, internationally-known psychologist, will address the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society at its annual dinner at 7 p. m. Friday at the University Club, Hotel Lafayette roof.

Dr. Klopfer, a professor in clinical psychology at UCLA graduate school, came to Columbia University from Germany in 1934, and introduced the Rorschach "ink blot" test to the United States. He is the author of two books on the Rorschach technique, and is consultant for VA hospitals here and in Brentwood.

His topic will be "Emotions and Disease," and he will discuss research conducted at the VA hospital here into psychological factors in the development of cancer.

The dinner meeting is open to the public. Reservations can be made through Wednesday with Mrs. Esther Grant or with Miss Kay Fox, at the Long Beach Health Dept.

## Last Rites Due Man Who Knew Old Indian Chief

Death Friday of Gustave A. Herolz, 86, retired real estate operator of 249 Mira Mar Ave., recalled Herolz's friendship with Chief Sitting Bull.

Chief Sitting Bull was a noted Sioux medicine man and leader when the Sioux nation rebelled in 1890. He was killed in the uprising.

Herolz knew him 65 years ago in the Bad Lands section of North Dakota.

Service for Herolz will be Monday at 10 a. m. in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

## Bank Declares Extra Dividend

Directors of the Farms & Merchants Bank of Long Beach have declared an extra dividend, giving one share of capital stock to the holder of every five shares as of Dec. 31, 1954. It was announced Saturday. This special dividend increased the capital stock of the bank \$200,000 making the present capital \$1,200,000. The surplus also was increased to \$1,200,000.

## KC Club Awaits Talk on Uranium

Lowell R. Gordon will be speaker at a meeting of the Luncheon Club of the Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, at noon Tuesday in the banquet room of the Humpty Dumpty cafe, 608 E. 4th St. Guests are welcome. It was announced by Norbert Johnston, chairman. Gordon's topic will be "Uranium Prospecting."

## Fokker Looked Good, but That Was 1917

By BOB GEIVET  
SANTA ANA — When Sgt. Maj. Roger M. Emmos was a young Leatherneck with the U.S. Marines air forces overseas during World War I, he wanted to fly any kind of a plane—but Saturday he had his chance and he took one more look at a

War I-famed Fokker D-7 and decided that the old-time fighter craft was not for him.

Emmos, only Marine aviation fighter from War I aboard El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, is content to stay on the ground. Or, if he has to fly, he'll take the modern craft.

Speed flier Paul Mantz, who has a Fokker at Orange County Airport, gave Emmos a look-see at the craft which the Marine thought was "hot stuff" back in 1917. He had seen his first Fokker when he was with Sea Squadron 3, Northern Bombing Wing, at Calais, France.

Emmos decided that the craft, considered frail by today's standards, didn't look nearly so good as it did in 1917.

The veteran Leatherneck was a fighting man even before he joined the U. S. Marines in 1917. He had served with a National Guard unit which chased Mexican bandits along the border in 1916.

He has written several articles about his experiences, including the time at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan attacked the fleet while Emmos was aboard the USS Tennessee.



SGT. MAJ. EMMOS . . . Somehow It Looks Different Now



LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Kiwanis Club Sets Cleve Hermann Talk

Cleve Hermann, seen daily at 11:15 p. m. on his own sports show on KRCA (4), will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. He will give a sports review.

Hermann has been a sports writer since he was 14 years old. Raymond E. Dudley arranged for Hermann's local talk, and will be chairman of the day. Hal E. Moore will preside.



CLEVE HERMANN  
Sports writer since 14

**LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otho Sinton, chairman; Kermit Parker, president. Guest speaker: M. A. Bugbee, director of Long Beach Boys Club, with demonstrations of skills and crafts by members of the club.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Frank Hinnett, chairman; Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, president. Program: Excerpts from the Children's Theater presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp."

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernie Helm, chairman. Guest speaker: Margot Steuer, who escaped with three small children from Russian-controlled East Germany.

**LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Humpty Dumpty Restaurant. Jim Gatlin, chairman; Bob Adolfsen, new president, presiding. Guest speaker: Cal Rossi, Poly High coach.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth W. Lafayette Hotel. Alex J. Dwayne, chairman.

chairman, Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: Irl J. Korsch, member of board of Printing Industry Association of Los Angeles, in recognition of International Printing Week.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Don Petty, chairman; Merle DuBay, presiding. Guest speaker: Renach Fisher of Los Angeles Board of Education.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul A. Rloth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Guest speaker: Rev. Jack A. Kent, minister of Unitarian Church.

JUST HAD TO WIN

# Mother of Miss Universe Thrilled by City's Float

Long Beach's float was so beautiful that it would have won sweepstakes in the Tournament of Roses even if no one had ridden on it.

That's the opinion of Mrs. L. O. Stevenson of Winnsboro, S. C., mother of Miss Miriam Stevenson, Miss Universe, who rode alone on the float.

Wrote Mrs. Stevenson, wife of a dairy farmer and mother of four children, of whom Miriam is the youngest, in a letter to Fred DeLano, publicity director for Long Beach and the Miss Universe contest:

"We had the pleasure of seeing the Tournament on TV. 6-9071.

Long Beach float was extremely beautiful. Indeed, so gorgeous that words are inadequate to even try to express its beauty. I'm sure you would have won sweepstakes had no one ridden on it. Congratulations!"

Then Mrs. Stevenson added "Miriam tells us that you all gave her the most wonderful time of her life. It was one of the greatest thrills she ever experienced. The other was when she was crowned Miss Universe."

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Grieg, "Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1" (Waring's Pennsylvanians); Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scheherazade" (Dorati, conducting the London Philharmonic) and Stravinski, "The Fire Bird Suite." These as well as the dramatized favorite, "Midsommer Night's Dream," may be borrowed on a library card for two-week periods.

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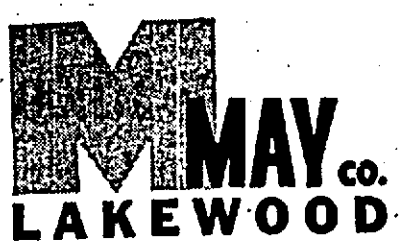
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- LM-1814 Treasury of Hymns—Virgil Fox—I Love to Tell the Story—Holy, Holy, etc.
- LM-1864 Arias sung and acted #2—Are They Gone, Arias from La Boheme, Don Giovanni, Tosca, etc.
- LM-1923 Nutcracker Suite—Children's Corner Suite—Leopold Stokowski.
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# 8,100 Visitors Booked for Conventions Here

New conventions booked for Long Beach during the past week will attract an estimated 8,100 visitors to the city, Manager Howard Jones of the Convention and Visitors Bureau announced Saturday.

Jones said that within the last few days definite confirmations have been received from the following groups which plan to convene here during 1955:

Directors meeting of the California Real Estate Assoc., March 10-12, 650 delegates; National Secretaries Assoc., March 27, 150 delegates; Neighbors of Woodcraft, May 20-21, 400 delegates; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, June 20-22, 100 delegates; Boy Scouts of America Regional Leaders Conference, Oct. 14-16, 300 delegates.

The flood of new bookings also included confirmations from two large groups for conventions here in future years.

The California Conference of Social Workers will be represented by an estimated 2,500 delegates May 3 to May 11, 1956, and the California Congress of the Parent-Teachers Assoc. expect 4,000 delegates to attend their convention during the first week of May, 1957.

The announced bookings will produce an estimated \$600,000 in outside money for local business firms, according to bureau officials, who point out that conventions are much sought after by many California cities.

"Long Beach benefits greatly from convention business and local residents are urged to make these visitors feel welcome so they will return again and again," declared H. G. Markworth, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

## British Film Show Arranged

Nina Boyle, film librarian at Long Beach Public Library, reports that a program featuring British Information Services films will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday, in the auditorium of Will Rogers Junior High School at Monrovia and Applin Way.

Under sponsorship of the library the British consul-general for Southern California and Arizona will present the program. It will include "The Heart is Highland," "Four Minute Mile," "Amen's Child" and "Coronation Day."

The public is invited.

## College Concert Series Resumes

Second in the current Long Beach City College Studio Concert series will be presented by the chamber music group Wednesday at 8 p. m. in studio C of the Lakewood campus music building. The program is open to the public without charge.

Included on the program will be Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G Minor," Schubert's "Piano Quintet, Op. 14" and Turina's "Scene Andalouse" with Jerry Horner, viola, as soloist. Director is Dr. Gerald Daniel.

Enrollment in both the chamber music and symphony orchestra classes will reopen with the start of the new semester Jan. 31.

## SATURDAY'S LAST DAY

### I, P-T Shopper Survey Deadline Approaches

Saturday is the deadline for the Independent, Press-Telegram's third annual Consumer Analysis.

Persons receiving the questionnaires in the mail are asked to bring them filled out to the Consumer Analysis headquarters, 508 Pine Ave. Hours are 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday.

Attendants will check the questionnaires, and then each person bringing in a questionnaire receives two good-sized shopping bags filled with a variety of staple groceries.

Names in which the experts call a "random sampling" are taken from Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill city directories. Questions cover brand preferences and family buying habits.

Trends are discovered in the analyses, according to Walter Polak, director. For instance, last year's analysis disclosed that August is coming up fast as a favorite vacation month, rating just after July and ahead of June and September.

California ranks as Californians' favorite vacation land, with the Pacific Northwest second choice. The analysis shows that last year 43,000 families of this area spent their vacations in California and 11,000 in the Pacific Northwest. Canada and Mexico tied, with 2,000 families of this area going to each.

Friday is the favorite day on which to buy groceries and Saturday the favorite day to buy clothes, according to the analysis. Also it discloses that when Papa buys a new suit, Mama is extremely likely to go along.

About 18,000 families of this area expected to buy an automobile in 1954, and about half of this number expected to buy a new car. This year's analysis will show, among other things, if they did. Last year 14 per cent of the families had a 1953 car, 17 per cent had a 1950 car.

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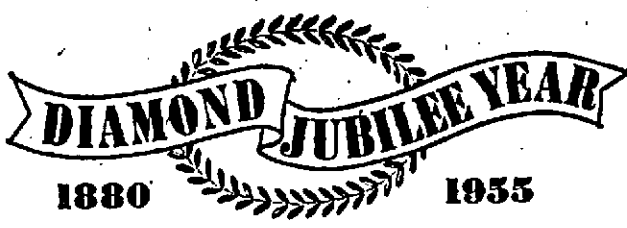
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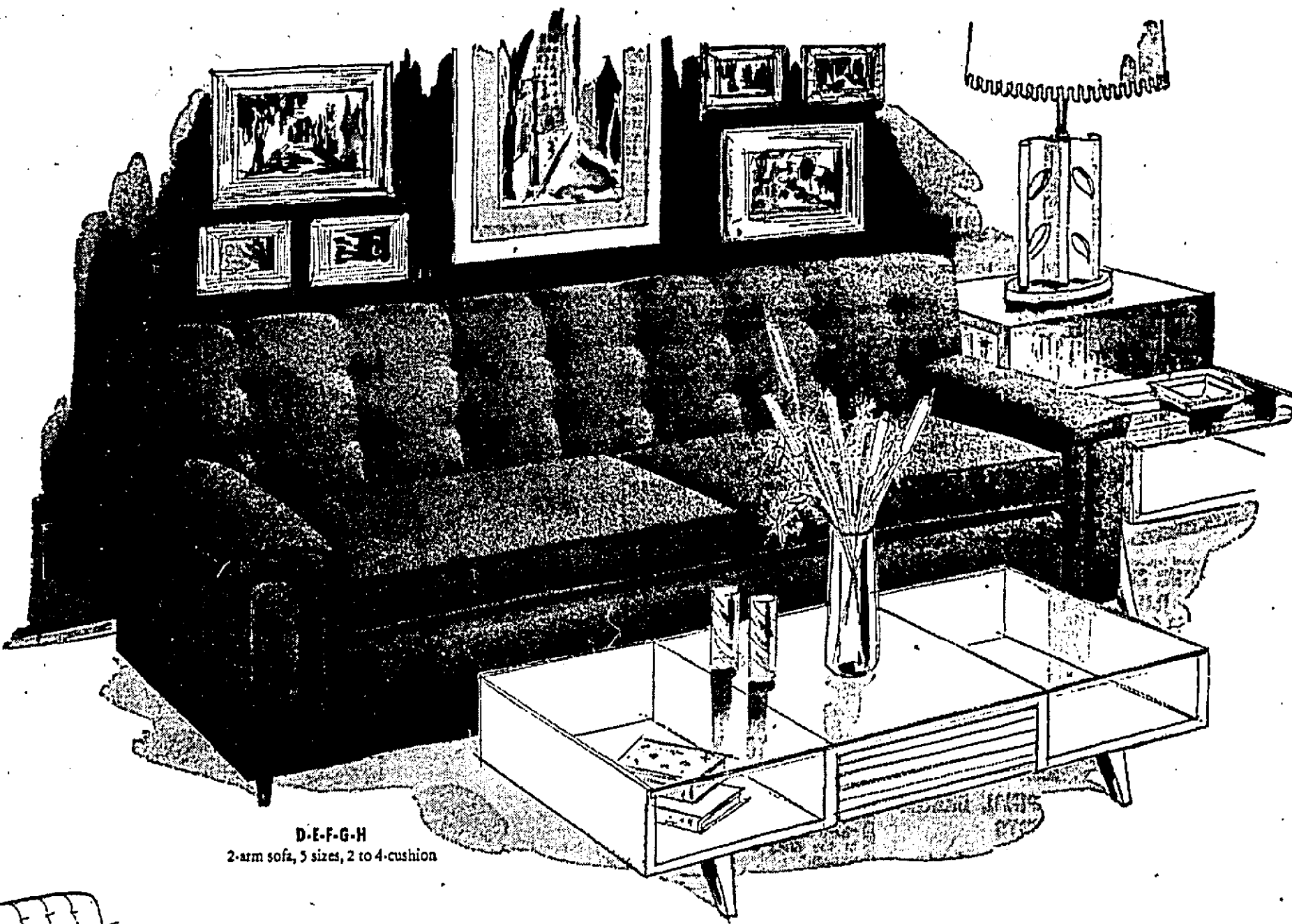
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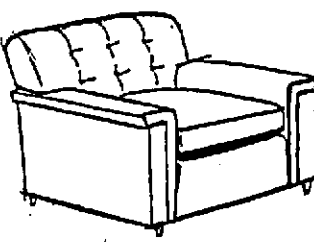


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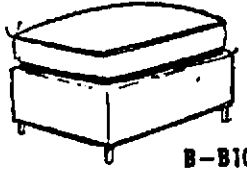
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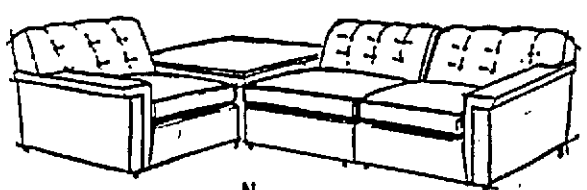
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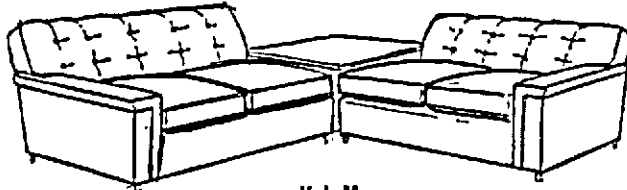
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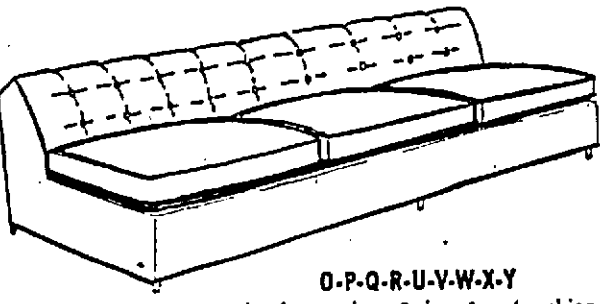
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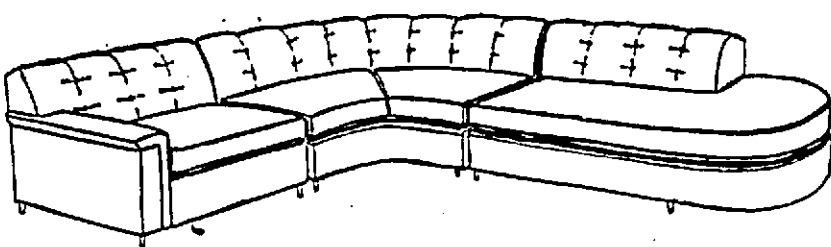
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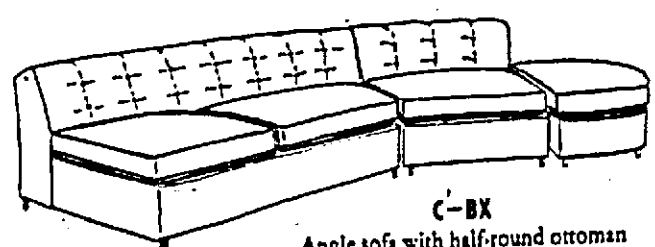
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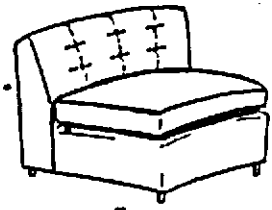
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The Festival of Fun and Fashion, at 8 p. m., March 1, will be in Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated, the show will introduce new spring fashions, with proceeds going to Long Beach chapter of the Red Cross.

Welk, who has a Friday night television show, has for the past three years won the annual popularity poll conducted by the



LAWRENCE WELK  
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Long Beach newspapers. He will have with him for the fashion show his entire band, featuring singers Alice Lon and Jim Roberts.

Wilma Hastings is producer-director for the show. The sets will again be built by M. E. Taylor, who will provide stagehands from the Long Beach Shrine Club.

An organization meeting included Mrs. Hastings, M. E. Taylor, Fred Sykes of the Retailers, Mrs. Louise Huffman of Schicks, John Hersey of Buffums, Keith Morrow of Lockwood Furs, Tom Hoxie of Columbia, Mrs. Francis Heusel, chairman for the Red Cross and Sallie Kauffman, director of public information for the Red Cross. Subsequent meetings will be Tuesdays at noon at the Lafayette Hotel.

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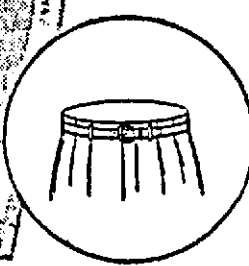
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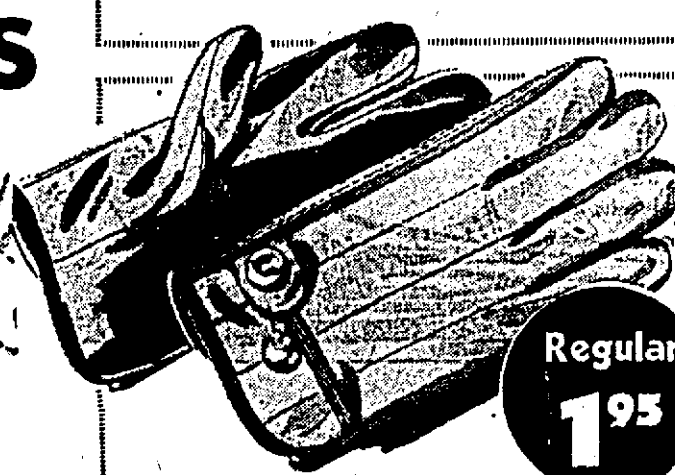


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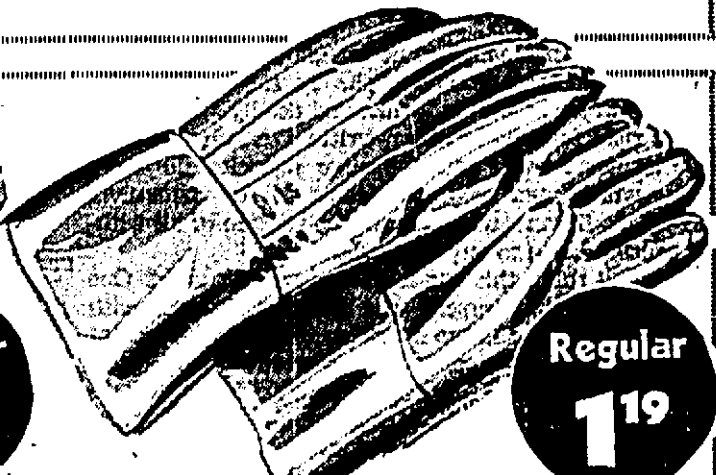
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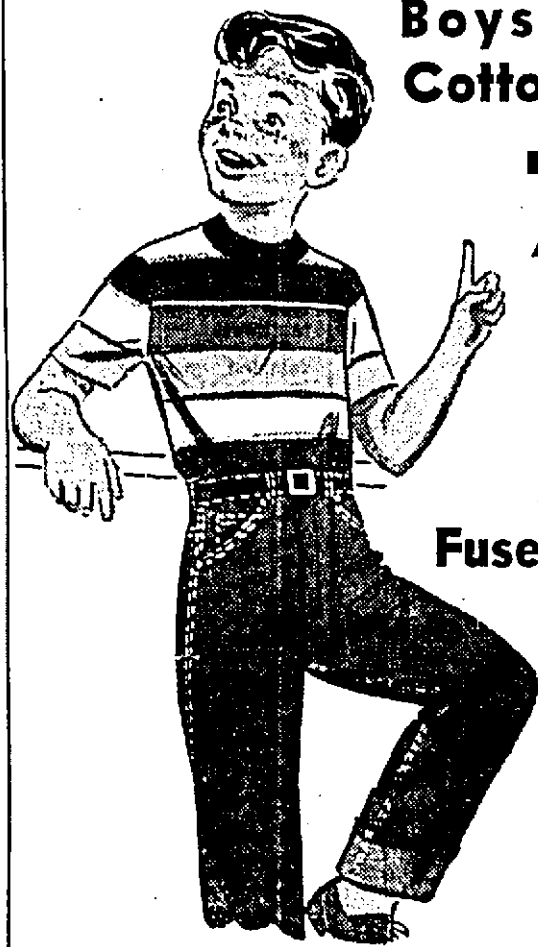
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EDITORIAL

# The Invisible Line

GOV. GOODWIN J. KNIGHT waded into deep waters in his recent speech about socialism and liberalism. Warning against "small doses of socialism," he made a general distinction between "true progressives" and "fictitious liberals."

The governor didn't draw a neat blueprint or well-defined lines of demarcation. Who could? In this subject you can only estimate the currents and guess at where the ledges and pitfalls are located.

We wouldn't pretend to know at what point progressivism lets off and socialism or communism takes over. But there must be a point where the dosage begins to gag the patient.

Federal government, state governments, and private citizens have set up numerous "socialist" programs—if we are going to adhere to strict definition.

Water distribution, power projects, public housing, transportation systems, and many other activities have been undertaken on a collectivist or government-ownership basis.

How much is too much? To say government has no obligation to the welfare of the people is patently foolish. To say that government's interest is total is foolish and deadly.

No rigid formula has been written. A rule of thumb is to let government and collective agencies do those things which men separately can't do for themselves and which, if done, will improve the welfare of all without causing harm to any particular group.

Like all rules, this one is abused and distorted. One big danger is that persons who violently disagree with the principles of socialism are often too willing to accept its practice for the personal gain—convenience, jobs, cash—involved. And it is so comfortable to let government take the burden. Once established, collectivist and government-controlled programs are hard to root out, and they establish precedent for more of the same.

The question basically is how much authority men should and are willing to relinquish in order to get rid of personal responsibility. As a nation we can only hope to keep that political instinct which pulls us up somewhere this side of the invisible line.

DREW PEARSON

## AEC Contractors Have Bad Monopoly Records

WASHINGTON—It isn't being advertised, but the Dixon-Yates deal isn't the only atomic energy contract the Senate will investigate. Senators are increasingly disturbed over the big, monopoly-minded companies with which the Atomic Energy Commission is doing business. They fear these companies will use their "inside track" with the AEC to sew up patents and keep new atomic developments off the market.

For example, General Electric, which operates the big AEC Hanford plant, has a flagrant record of antitrust violations.

In 1942 it was charged with attempting to keep fluorescent lamps off the market and was the leading defendant in a suit against seven companies, all charged with cartel arrangements to eliminate imports, fix prices and stifle competition.

One government allegation was that the seven companies had agreed with the private power companies to hold back on fluorescent lights because they use too little electricity and would cut down the power companies' profits. General Electric finally entered a consent decree to break up the combine.

Back in 1911, General Electric also was enjoined from restraining trade in incandescent electric lamps.

Antitrust charges were also brought against Rohm and Haas Co., now doing research

work for the AEC. The company was indicted in 1942 for forming a conspiracy to monopolize the sale and distribution of plastics. One charge was that the plastic monopoly put an irritant in commercial plastic so it couldn't be used in dental plates. Thus, the plastic companies were able to boost the price for "dental plastic."

The indictment was dismissed after Rohm and Haas agreed to a consent decree requiring them to break their cartel agreements with three foreign corporations and to free 74 Rohm and Haas patents and 90 other foreign-owned patents.

**DU PONT**  
The Du Ponts, who operate the AEC's Savannah River H-bomb plant, have also pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a range of antitrust charges, all the way from fixing prices of commercial explosives to restraining trade in formic and muriatic acids. In 1911, Du Pont was found to have an illegal monopoly on gunpowder and explosives and was ordered to dissolve it.

Another AEC contractor, Monsanto Chemical Co., likewise pleaded nolo contendere in 1942 in charges of conspiring with 12 other corporations to control production and set uniform prices for sulphuric acid, a key ingredient in many industrial processes.

Despite this, the Atomic Energy Commission has thrown its biggest atomic contracts to these firms. As a result, this inside information has helped them acquire some of the best advanced knowledge for developing peaceful atomic power.

And what the Senators want to investigate is whether free competition in atomic energy is preserved and the public's interest protected.

**DEWEY LOVES IT**

Tom Dewey was given a royal welcome, almost equaling the treatment of an heir apparent instead of a guest, at the "stag" dinner in his honor at the White House the other night. President Eisenhower deferred generally to Dewey all during the proceedings, and the former New York governor ate it up.

At one stage another guest tried hard to get like to make a definite commitment that he would run again in 1956.

"You are the man who can win," Ike was told. "If you run again you will be re-elected by an even bigger majority than the last time."

The President said he was grateful for the "compliment," but demurred with a side glance at Dewey:

"We have a number of good men in the party who could win."

Dewey smiled like the cat who ate the canary, said nothing.

## 'Come Outta There—You Republican Rascals'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Loyalty Program Should Provide Same Treatment for All Federal Workers

WASHINGTON—Uniformity of treatment for every citizen who is the subject of examination by the government to determine whether, as a present or future employee, he may be a "security risk" is generally accepted here as desirable.

Yet it is becoming evident that the procedures are not uniform and that the rules are not standardized and that many pressure groups really don't want everybody treated alike.

Thus, when a government board finds that a man has been lying and that he misled the intelligence officers of the government, his supporters cry out that he is being punished just for telling what one of them described as a few "whimsical lies." Despite the fact that the employee under investigation was proved a liar to his own government, there is insistence that he be "cleared" because he is valuable in government work.

In another instance, an employee is cleared by one department but not by another. The criterion in each case should have been the same.

President Eisenhower concedes that the present security program can be improved and that it is under constant study. Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrat,

has suggested that a national commission—composed of legislative branch and private citizens—be appointed to study the subject. Mr. Eisenhower at his press conference was asked about using a commission of private citizens, but he got the impression that what was meant by the question was a board such as President Truman appointed. It was called the President's Loyalty Review Board. Mr. Eisenhower said he didn't think much of taking up the idea again.

Actually, there is more than meets the eye in both kinds—the board appointed by the President to review what the departmental boards do and a national commission to study the problem, which is what the Minnesota senators had in mind. They are two separate things, and it is unfortunate that the difference wasn't made clear at Wednesday's press conference.

**MERGER**  
Early in the present administration, former Sen. Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, who was chairman of the Loyalty Review Board under the Truman administration, counseled the Department of Justice against abolishing that board, together with the trained staff it had assembled and the panel of lawyers it had utilized in handling appeals.

But the board was abolished because the present administration felt that the category of "loyalty" should be merged and all cases considered under

the "security risk" class. Under the Truman administration, the Loyalty Review Board had no jurisdiction over security cases and each department's judgment was final. Obviously there was and still is as great a need for a review board for security cases as there was for "loyalty" cases. Also an advantage to have a panel of lawyers not connected with any.

The whole problem of handling security risks as to persons who have at one time or another had Communist sympathies or affiliations is difficult from an administrative viewpoint. There is no easy answer.

It is interesting, for example, now after several months delay, to read the Army's report on the case of Major Peress, against whom Sen. McCarthy directed his fire in an attempt to prevent an honorable discharge being given to a man about whom there was testimony that he was a Communist and who had failed to answer questions about it on his Army papers. Now, when the facts come out about the case, few of the critics of the Wisconsin senator are willing to say he was right in his original quest. The "Washington Post"—which has been one of the most severe critics of Sen. McCarthy for the last several years—however, is very outspoken. The "Post" says editorially, after a review of the report:

"Thus there appears to have been a good deal of justification for Sen. McCarthy's ire at the Army's handling of the Peress case—though the confusion did not by any means justify McCarthy's abuse of Gen. Zwicker or the other indignities perpetrated by the senator. Nevertheless, the Army's long delay in making the Peress chronology public has served only to compound the senatorial feeling that its (the Army's) whole attitude was uncooperative and evasive."

Provocation to anger arises under such circumstances, as an executive department fails to make prompt disclosure of the facts. Through all such cases, however, the public is aroused to the importance of finding a solution, and congressional committees can give invaluable help through constant investigation of the defects in the security system.

The fact of the matter is that trade is, that trade has to be reciprocal and no international agreements are needed to make it reciprocal. It is an optical illusion to believe the contrary. If we lower an American tariff rate and allow some foreign goods to be sold in the United States, the dollars earned by the foreign exporters will in the end have to be used to buy goods produced in America.

Almost anywhere in the world today, and for all I know perhaps also in the Communist world, an American can pay his bills with dollars. But why should an Italian taxicab driver or a French shopkeeper be glad to be paid in American dollars? Because he believes that he can always exchange the American dollars at a good rate for lire or francs. With whom can he exchange dollars? With someone who intends, or with someone who knows someone else who intends, to buy something in America that can be bought only with American dollars.

**ECONOMIC WEAPONS**  
All of this is to say that, except as a matter of domestic practical American politics, tariff rates do not need to be fixed by reciprocal bargains. The real point of reciprocal bargaining power lies elsewhere. It lies in the field of what we might call the ending of economic warfare and the beginning of economic disarmament.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Speaking of Broken Promises!

EDITORS of the Democratic Digest point gleefully to the score of instances in which President Eisenhower has been "at odds with himself or his party in the last two years."

They make a neat case by citing "contradictions" in the Eisenhower positions on world peace, budget balancing, TVA, Joe McCarthy, farm supports and the 1954 elections.

As politicians, the editors of the Digest know from experience with their own party leaders that campaign promises are never easily fulfilled.

It will be recalled that Woodrow Wilson was re-elected on the slogan: "He kept us out of war." One year later, we were at war with Germany.

In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt promised to reduce government expenditures by 25 per cent. Thereafter followed the greatest spending spree in all previous history.

Roosevelt talked of democracy but tried to pack the Supreme Court. Later he attempted an ill-fated purge of Democratic Senators from the south who had opposed his pet legislation.

Both Roosevelt and Truman "bated war" but F. D. R. maneuvered us into World War II and Truman launched the "police action" in Korea with its tragic cost in American blood.

President Truman not only publicly castigated prominent members of the Republican party most of the time but was "at odds" with his own Democratic leaders who had the courage to disagree with him.

Certainly there are "contradictions" in the Eisenhower record.

You can find them in every President's record. The problem of the Presidency are never the same in office as they appear to be from the campaign stump.

Lincoln once said: "Some men grow; others just swell." In our opinion, Ike has grown tremendously in office.

Out of courtesy to our friends on the Digest, we won't mention a few of his predecessors who "just swelled."

**BLOCKADE?**  
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Knowland says: "We should serve notice on them that no vessel can get in or out of China until these Americans are released. I believe we can make it so expensive to them that our men will be released."

Is this realism or emotion? How well prepared are we to enforce a blockade? What are the possible consequences?

Successful blockades are usually imposed by a great power against a weak one. Red China, with 3½ times our population, four million trained men and 2,000 military aircraft, is no weakling.

In the past, blockades have been effectively only against nations heavily dependent on seaborne imports and exports. This is not the case with Red China.

The China coastline is approximately 3,000 miles long. A blockade resulting in war would cost the lives of a hundred thousand or so times 13—and still without any assurance that the 13 would be released.

With these facts in mind, it is inconceivable that Sen. Knowland, and Sen. Milton E. Young of North Dakota, who wants "to sink a few ships," would be advocating a course of action leading to certain war, and at a time and place to be selected by the Reds.

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Vice President Nixon for "smearing and maligning" the Democratic party in the last campaign is destined to kill him off as the 1956 GOP Vice Presidential candidate. Nixon is far too effective a campaigner to suit the Democrats. Some "liberal" Republicans are joining the clamor against the Vice President in the belief that Nixon will lose Democratic votes if he is renominated with Ike.

Newspaper wire services publicizing the astronomical figures being paid TV performers like Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope should ask to see the contracts and take a look at the fine print. . . . The shorter Presidential campaigns in 1956 will mean, at least for the Democrats, longer political convention campaigns by those seeking the nomination. . . . Not much of a net gain for sanity.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## City Sales Tax Fight On Again

WINNERS on the same issue in 1953, Long Beach opponents of state legislation which would force a sales tax on this city are circling for another battle at the current session in Sacramento. If they lose, which is a definite possibility, local shoppers would plunge up an excess of \$2-000,000 annually by sales tax payments added to those they already yield to the state.

Long Beach Retailers Association is a vigorous opponent of the uniform sales tax plan. It led the successful fight in the 1953 Legislature. The City Council is opposed to the plan, according to informal expressions of opinion. . . . The tax committee of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the issue last week and decided to recommend that the Chamber oppose the sales tax scheme. Final action is up to the Board of Directors.

Long Beach, Sacramento, South Gate and Lakewood are principal cities in the state without sales taxes. The feeling is strong here that if Long Beach doesn't want a sales tax, one should not be forced upon it. That is exactly what would happen if either of two sales tax schemes now proposed for legislative action.

One is a proposal by the League of California Cities. This plan would require that the Los Angeles County supervisors levy a one-cent sales tax. The taxes collected in a city having a one-cent sales tax would go to that city; if it had a one-half cent tax, they would be divided between city and county; if the city had no sales tax, they would go to the county en toto.

A second proposal offered is by the County Supervisors Association. It would permit counties to levy one-cent sales taxes. In cities having a municipal sales tax, revenues would go to those cities up to a maximum of 2½ cent, with the balance accruing to the county. In cities having no sales taxes and in unincorporated areas, all revenues would accrue to the county.

**ALTERNATIVE**  
The effect in both cases would be to force cities to levy a one-cent sales tax or have it collected anyway and given to the county. No city could afford to stay out of the sales tax column.

Long Beach Retailers Association is urging an alternative proposal. Under its plan, the city would collect a one-half cent sales tax of the 173 cities which have such taxes, thus improving efficiency of collection procedure, simplifying retailers' accounting and reconciling differences between the state and municipal exemptions from tax. This plan would also permit the supervisors to levy a one-cent sales tax in unincorporated areas, without disturbing the municipal sales tax structure.

The Retailers say that their plan would benefit sales tax cities without forcing any city to adopt a tax regardless of its needs or wishes.

In 1953, the local retailers made a strong stand on the grounds of constitutionality, and it is making a plea on the same basis this year. It relies strongly on a statement in a report of an interim committee on taxation to the effect that state-imposed, locally-shared taxes are unconstitutional.

Politically, the odds favor the uniform sales tax advocates, inasmuch as nearly all cities have sales taxes and the county officials are for the idea. The League of California Cities slipped a neat political gimmick into its plan by making it effective only in counties in which 50 per cent or more of the population resides in cities having a municipal sales tax. This exempted some of the cow counties from effects of the bill, the purpose being to get their legislators behind a veto that wouldn't make any difference in their home bailiwicks, anyhow.

The opponents rely on the legal angle, plus the questionable morality of forcing a sales tax on a city that doesn't want it. They've got a tough fight ahead.

**Sen. Soaper Says:**  
By BILL VAUGHAN

An English dentist says emotional tensions in the home create cavities in children's teeth. Maybe it wouldn't hurt to play safe and put a little nerve medicine for the grown-ups into the water along with the fluorine.

Good job opportunities at higher starting salaries are predicted for 1955 college graduates. Even if the move to increase pay doesn't go through?

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If we get him this shiny new car, what's he gonna think of our old used one?"





### "YEAR OF DECISION"

Pondering the important questions facing the United Nations in 1955 are these members of the Southern California convention planning committee of the American Association for the United Nations as they look ahead to the meeting of 24 Southland chapters in Long Beach on Jan. 29. Members are Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky of Long Beach, Frank A. Steinko (center) of Palos Verdes, and Rev. Egbert Hayes, Whittier.

### Germans to Build Hotels for USAF

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## U.N. Chapters Plan Southland Meeting

Meeting with "A Year of Decision" as their theme, members of the Southern California chapters of the American Association for the United Nations will convene in Long Beach Saturday, Jan. 29, to consider what lies ahead for the U. N. in 1955.

Following registration in the Municipal Auditorium, the convention will meet in a morning general session in the Concert Hall with Southern California AAUN Council President Col. C. M. Nelson presiding. Luncheon and an afternoon business session will be in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Questions up for discussion will include the 10th anniversary

### Southland Calendar

**TODAY**

Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch near Pomona.

Ceremonies for signing of Treaty of Cahuenga in 1847, 2 p. m. at Campo de Cahuenga Park, San Fernando Valley. "The Northern Lights," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. "The Northern Lights," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center. All States Society buses leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a. m. for Marineland and Wayfarers' Chapel.

**FRIDAY**  
Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave.

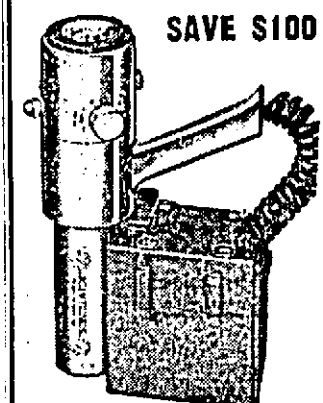
**SATURDAY**  
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park. Field Trip to Palm Canyon and vicinity, 10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

### TOWNSEND NOTES

**TUESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Free moving pictures by Virginia Dyer, president.  
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Rule Bennett, 5563 Olive Ave., 8 p. m. Potluck dinner, followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden, 12 noon. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

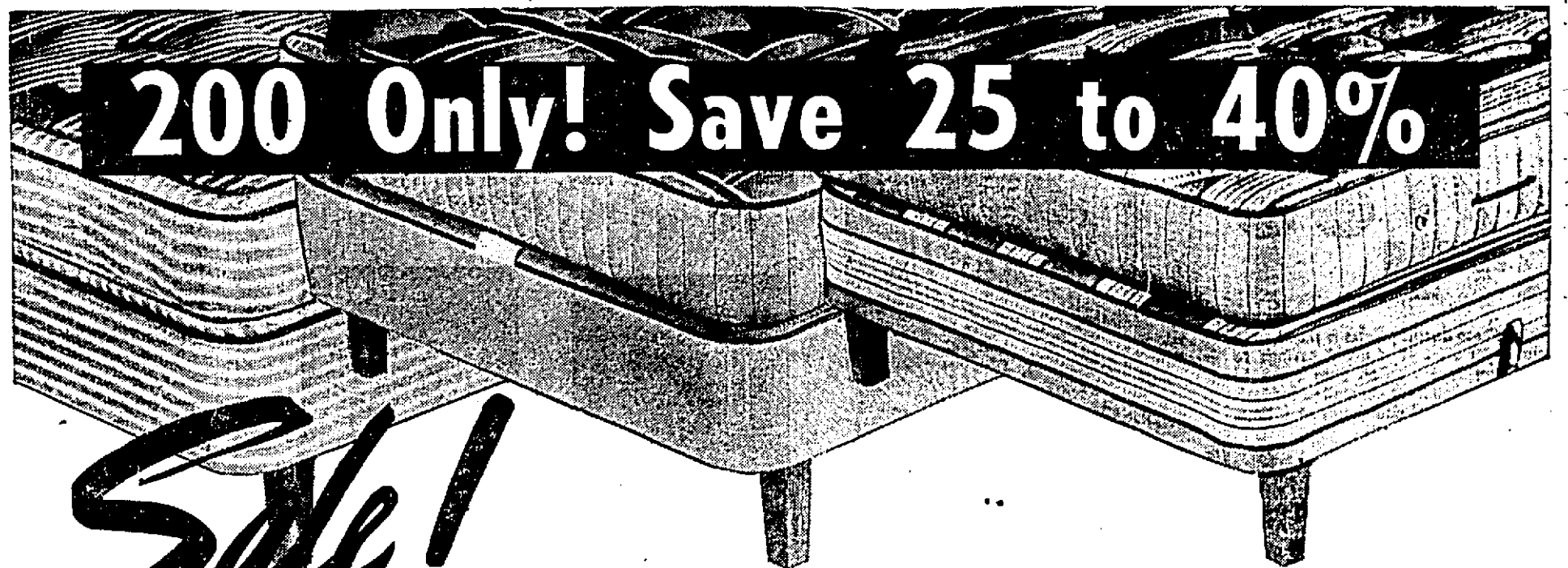
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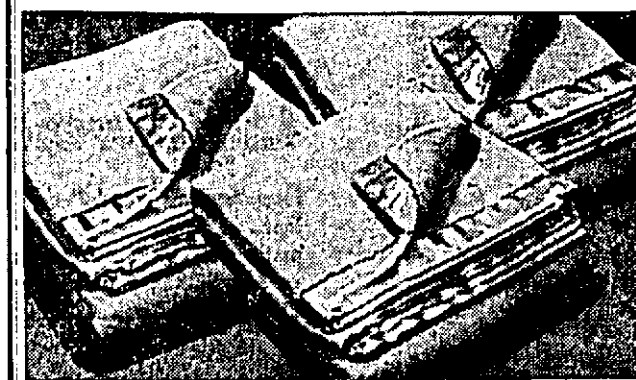


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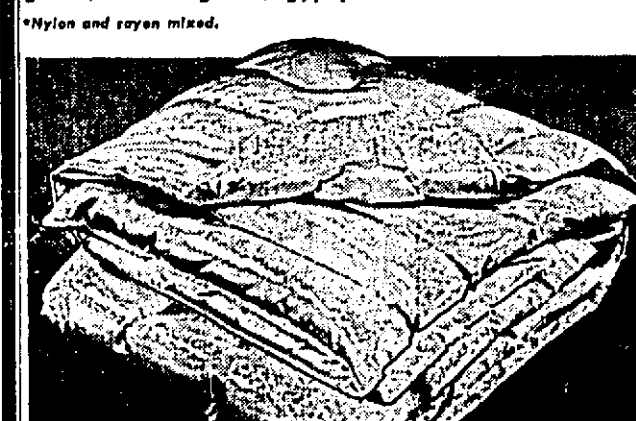
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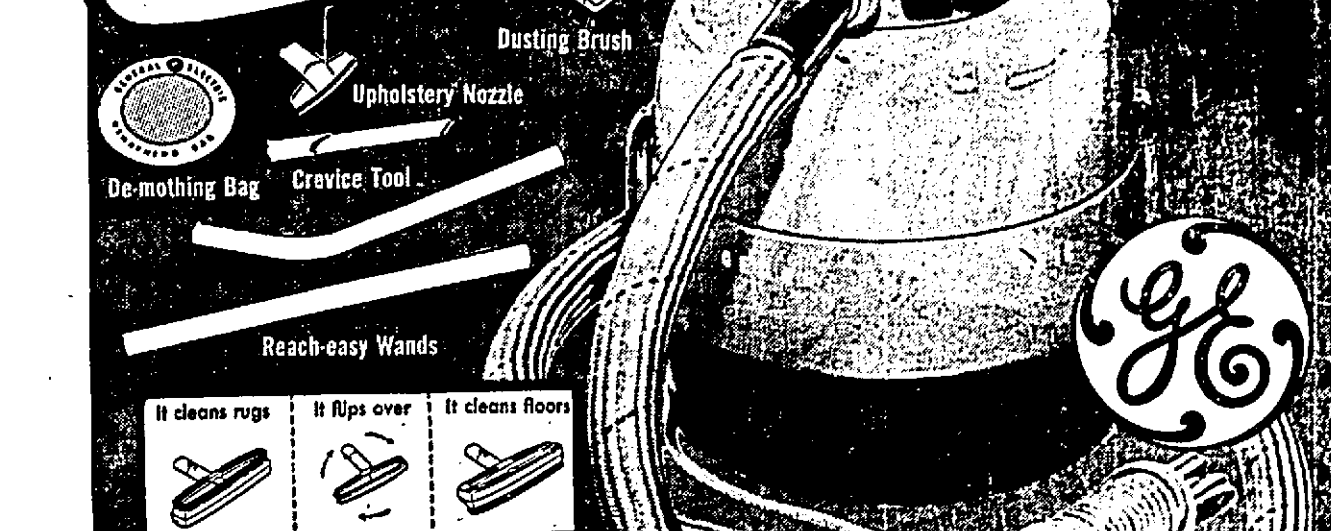
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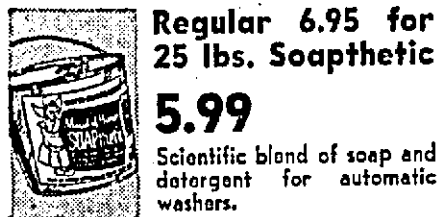


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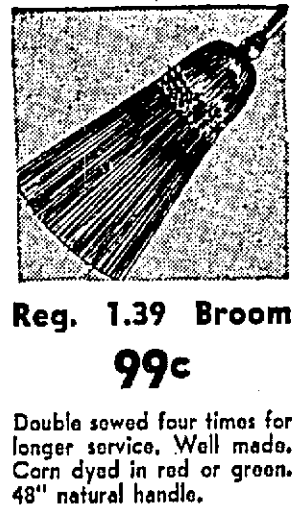
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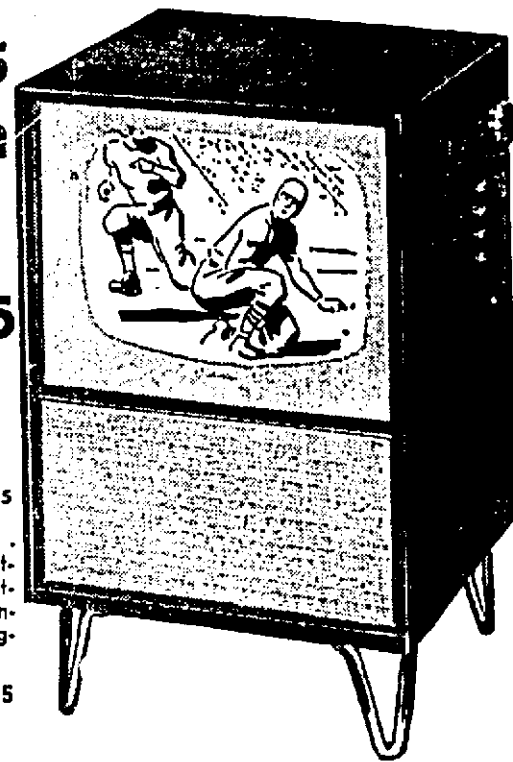


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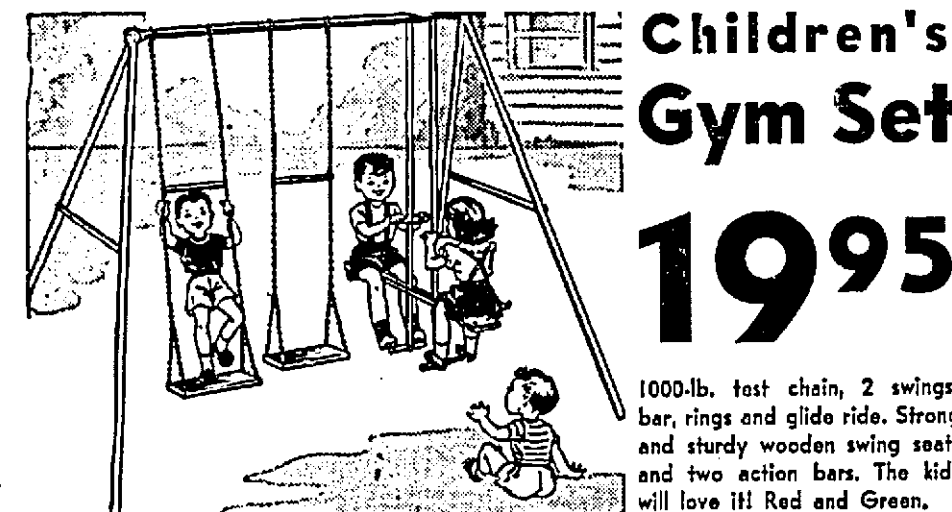


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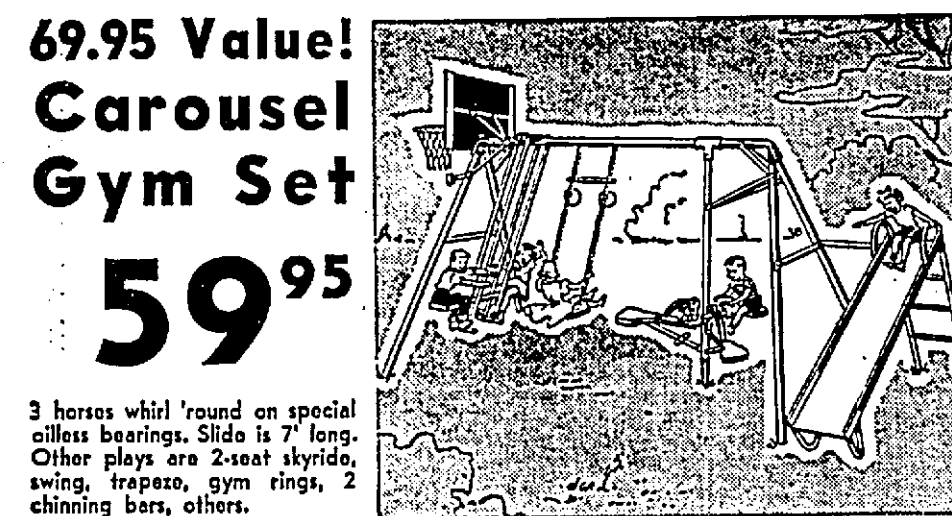
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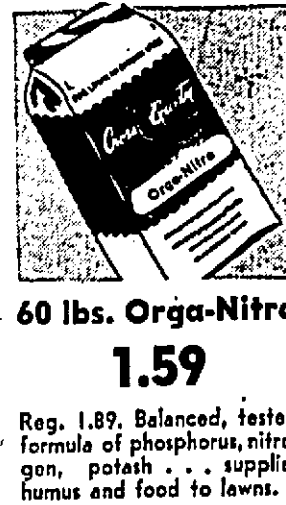
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# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Saturday's sports pages revealed the selection of Jack Mitchell of Wichita University as the new head coach at the University of Arkansas.

He succeeds Bowden Wyatt, who is returning to his alma mater, Tennessee.

Arkansas contract lies an interesting story.

For Mitchell's success can be traced directly back to Jim Trimble, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles who will direct the NFL's Eastern All-Stars in today's Pro Bowl classic in the Coliseum.

Trimble's only head coaching job before being named mentor of the Eagles in 1932 was at Wichita.

While at Wichita, Trimble began building a sports "dynasty" that ultimately led to his quitting his job with the Kansas university.

When he became athletic director and football coach, Wichita had only three scholarships in football. When he left in 1931, Wichita had 50 football scholarships, had played in two minor bowl games and definitely was headed for the "big time."

Mitchell fell heir to the "system" set up by Trimble and the past season his grid team captured the first Missouri Valley Conference championship ever won by the school in a major sport.

The interest Trimble generated in sports at Wichita, though, finally backfired.

Once alumni and supporters of the university began to realize how much fun it was to have a winner in football, they began demanding success in other sports, too.

JIM WAS AT PEACE with the world in 1931 and thoroughly satisfied to remain at Wichita for the rest of his life.

One day, though, the president of the university dropped into his office and informed him that well-meaning "downtown alumni" had hired the coach of the Kansas state high school championship club to handle the Wichita basketball team despite the fact the incumbent coach had just been signed to a new contract for doing a good job.

Without hesitating a second, Trimble looked at the president in the eye and snapped, "You have my resignation. The man you are ordering me to fire has done a fine job and has a family to support. I can't take this interference and stay on the job."

Despite the pleading of the president to stay on, Trimble stuck by his guns.

A few weeks later after wrapping up his affairs, Trimble was ready to accept a job with a real estate company when he was called to play a vital role in his life, called him and offered him a job as his assistant with the Eagles.

Shortly after the '31 season started, however, McMillen took sick and had to leave the team . . . never to return. He died a few months later.

Wayne Miller took over as head coach, but the ex-Notre Dame and lacked a firm hand, the club grew restless and in trouble broke out.

Miller started in 1932 season, but was unable to handle the situation and resigned because of "ill health" early in September following a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Bears.

Trimble, whose manner had impressed front office officials, was the surprise selection as the new head coach.

JIM STARTED his football career at the age of eight on an organized kid sandlot team in McKeesport, Pa. He later played three years at McKeesport High, receiving honorable mention in the all-star team in his senior year. He was a tackle.

However, Trimble never graduated from McKeesport. His father was injured and Jim left school to work in a steel mill.

While running a steam hammer on the graveyard shift one night, Jim made up his mind to go to Pittsburgh and ask for a tryout with the professional Steelers.

Coch Johnny Blood gave the 235-pound youngster a uniform and Jim played in three exhibition games. In fact, he apparently had become the first boy of his age to make a pro squad when McMillen turned up for the first of his many influences in Trimble's life.

Bo convinced Jim that he needed a college education to get along in the world and the University of Indiana where McMillen coached was the place to get it. So, he left the Steelers, made up his high school credits and enrolled at Indiana.

After graduating from Indiana, Jim served in the Navy as a commanding officer of an LST and took part in five major engagements in the Pacific. After the war, he returned to Indiana to serve as line coach to McMillen. He later moved to Wichita upon the recommendation of Bo.

FEW MEN WOULD HAVE BEEN able to pull the dissen- sion-racked Eagles together . . . at least in as short a period as Jim. He admits, though, it took a "bit of luck" to accomplish the feat.

In the first game as head coach, Jim suddenly got an inspiration as he walked into the dressing room. Hoping to instill some confidence in his players, he let fly . . . "Follows, here are three plays. Use them the first time we get our hands on the ball and I guarantee you'll score a touchdown."

It wasn't until after the team had taken the field that

# Bruins Wallop Troy, 76-64

## Selleck, Bond Pace 75-67 Stanford Win

PALO ALTO (AP)—The Stanford basketball team scored its third Pacific Coast Conference victory in four starts by defeating the California Bears 75-67 here Saturday night.

## DeVencenzo Holds Panama Tee Lead

PANAMA, Panama (AP)—Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo shot his worst round thus far, but held on to his 3-stroke lead with a 200 total on a 2-under-par 70, Saturday, in the third round of the Panama Open Golf tournament.

Arnold Palmer of Columbus, Ga., and Antonio Cerda, also of the Argentine, were paired with DeVencenzo in the top threesome with Palmer matching the leader's 70 to stay in second place on a 203 total.

Cerda had a 71 over the rainswept course, dropping out of a runner-up tie with Palmer with a 204 total.

The day's best card was turned in by Felix Torza of St. Charles, Ill., with a 68.

Other scores among the well-known pros were: Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 11-210; Torza, 68-212; Skip Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla., 74-214; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 75-216; Lew Worsham, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 73-218; Pete Cooper, Tampa, Fla., 76-221; and Ansel Snow, Klamath Lake, N. Y., 75-221.

## BIG 10 ROUNDUP

## Gophers, Illinois Record Victories

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Minnesota and Illinois, co-leaders in the Big 10 basketball race, showed their wares before king-

32 FOR AUBREY

## Notre Dame Ties Up 'Cats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Center Lloyd Aubrey of Notre Dame tied the McGraw Field-house individual scoring record Saturday night with 32 points as the Irish rallied for an 82-74 win over Northwestern.

Forward John Smyth canned the bucket for the Irish to boost their lead to 13 points as the second half began, but then Northwestern, sparked by Harold Grant, rallied the next 11 points to go ahead.

The count see-sawed briefly then before Notre Dame pulled in front again and maintained a lead usually between four and six points to the finish.

## Matthews Second in Pin Tourney

CHICAGO (UP)—Joe Kristof of Chicago and Peggy Simmons of Denver took early leads in the National All-Star Bowling tournament Saturday night.

Kristof, a bowling instructor, fired a first-day six-game record of 1,371 topping the 1,360 rolled by James Vaughan of Torrance, Calif., to open the 1931 meeting.

Miss Simmons was high among women bowlers with 812 and Merle Matthews of Long Beach, Calif., had a 778 for second place.

Kristof's high game was 277, two less than Carl Richards of Pasadena, Calif., who had a 279. Richards tied Tony Sparano of Reno Park, N. Y., for third with 1,291.

Gray Castellano of Jackson Heights, N. Y., was second to Kristof with 1,303.

Joe Kristof, Chicago, 1,371; Gray Castellano, Jackson Heights, N. Y., 1,303; Carl Richards, Pasadena, Calif., 1,291; Tony Sparano, Reno Park, N. Y., 1,291.

Tom Lindemann, Detroit, 1,290; Harry Lippe, Chicago, 1,288; Peggy Simmons, Denver, 812; Merle Matthews, Long Beach, Calif., 778.

Clayde Dempsey, Detroit, 766; Virginia Kimpfman, Dayton, Ohio, 744; Eugene Kimpfman, Dayton, Ohio, 741.

## Niagara Whips Colgate, 82-64

NIAGARA FALLS (UP)—The Niagara University scored its fifth straight victory and 11th in 13 games Saturday afternoon by defeating Colgate, 82-64.

Center Eddie Fleming paced the Purple Eagles with 25 points while Bill Jackson sparked the Red Raiders with 19.

Niagara led by only six points at the half but in the second half, the Eagles pulled away to a 71-45 margin before the reserves came in for the final eight minutes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—The University of Arkansas board of trustees approved the hiring of Jack Mitchell as head coach for five years Saturday but didn't give him a contract. He will receive \$12,000 a year.

William J. Good, assistant to the president of the university, said this was the same way that Bowden Wyatt, who resigned last week to go to Tennessee, was hired two years ago.

The "appointment" and "agreement" do not include specific terms to which either party would be held, Good said.

At Wichita, stock bitterness and chagrin was obvious in the reaction of fans and school officials to Mitchell's going to Arkansas after he signed a 10-year contract at Wichita.

Mitchell was the "fair-haired boy" in this city as one com-

mentator put it, until his sudden switch.

Athletic Director Norvall Neve's comment was brief, "I'm cured," he said. "I don't want any more 10-year contracts."

Jack Petrie, dress shop owner and friend of the coach, expressed "utter disbelief" of Mitchell's action. "I don't think it was the fair thing to do."



BRUINS CLOSE IN ON IRVIN  
Bruins Don Bragg (52) and Willie Nauls surround Trojan center Roy Irvin as he passes ball off to a teammate in hectic action at Westwood gym. No. 43 is Bruin guard Eddie White.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Temperers Flare In Thriller

UCLA walloped Southern California, 76-64, at Westwood Saturday night to sweep the important two-game series and remain tied with Stanford for the Southern Division lead in the Pacific Coast Conference. UCLA and Stanford have 3-1 records. SC is 2-2, while Cal dropped its fourth straight Saturday night, this time to Stanford, 75-67.

The SC-UCLA action was hectic all the way. In the final minute, a near-riot occurred under the SC basket when the Bruins' Morris Taft went up for a lay-in and was ridden out of bounds by Jack Dunne of the Trojans.

Both benches converged on the scene, but police arrived just in time to prevent a more serious flare-up and were able to restore order almost instantly.

The game was close most of the way, but the Trojans lost center Roy Irvin with five minutes to go and from that point, the Bruins increased their margin. SC also lost co-captain Dick Welsh and Chet Carr via five-foul route, while UCLA's Willie Nauls fouled out early in the second half and failed to score after leading the point parade Friday night.

The Bruins' John Moore garnered 17 points in the second-half onslaught and capped high point honors with 29.

The Bruins led, 39-33, at half-time.

The first half was bitter and fast, with the score tied nine different times.

Welsh, playing with a dislocated nose, collided with Bragg late in the first half and was groggy for a moment but stayed in the game.

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## Vike Free Throws Upset 'Gades, 69-63

By JERRY HALL

Long Beach City College's Vikings Saturday night used the weapon which had five times defeated them already this season—the free throw—to do a second time in as many weeks what had seemed the impossible: defeat Metropolitan Conference favorite Bakersfield College.

This time they emerged on their previous one-point triumph and did it by a 69-63 count before 500 fans at the LBCC gym.

It boosted the Vikings into a tie with Bakersfield for second place in Conference standings. They both have 2-1 records.

Long Beach made 25 of its 34 free throws while Bakersfield scored only nine points that way.

Don Lee hit a pair of free throws in the first three seconds and Joe Handley followed with two quick under-the-basket field goals that got the Vikes off to a flying start. But the Renegades rallied for five straight field goals to briefly obliterate the Viking advantage on the only occasion the Renegades led.

But the Vikes, who lost three starters before the Conference opened and another, Tom Benson, to eligibility disqualifications, last week came back into the lead even though their shots were going everywhere but through the net. They scored 16 of their first 22 points on free throws, including eight in a row by Handley.

The Vikes took 27 shots during the first half without scoring. But lanky Bob Thetford, swept nearly everything off both backboards to give the Norse ball control.

Erratic passing by Bakersfield gave the Vikings a 10-point lead through most of the second half.

Bakersfield (63) led 35-25 at the half. Vikings (69) led 45-25 at the end of the third quarter.

Handley (27) led the Vikings with 10 points. Thetford (14) had 10 points. Lee (10) had 10 points. Benson (10) had 10 points.

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## Wyatt High Jumps 6-10—Indoor Mark

BOSTON (AP)—Herman Wyatt, a long-legged Army private, set a new world indoor high jump mark of 6 feet 10 inches and Gunnar Neilson of Denmark, who has been in the United States a little more than two days, won the mile in 4:07.9 Saturday night in the Boston K of C games.

In the other feature, Rev. Bob Richards, 1932 Olympic Games pole vault champion from Long Beach, Calif., set a new record for that event when he cleared 14-6.

Horace Ashenfelter won the two mile in 9:03.4, edging fellow FBI-man Fred Will. George E. Flynn of NYU was a close third.

Villanova won the mile relay in 3:19.6, beating Morgan State's intercollegiate indoor champs, 3:21.4.

Charles Jenkins ran a 48.1-40.0, 16 of their first 22 points on free throws, including eight in a row by Handley.

Wyatt, 23-year-old former San Jose State College athlete, pulled the former indoor mark of 6-9 1/2 held by Ken Weisner up an eighth of an inch. He tried for seven feet but missed three times.

With a lap to go in the mile, the crowd of 1,358 was watching no one but slim Fred Dwyer, who had threatened to lower the world indoor record.

It looked as though he would, too, passing the three-quarter mark in 3:03.2. Neilson was lost in the pack about 40 yards back.

But suddenly he reappeared in the backstretch and with each stride sliced his deficit until Dwyer appeared to be walking.

Some 25 yards from the tape, Neilson passed Dwyer and hit the tape five yards to the good.

John Barnes of Long Beach, Calif., now in the armed forces, set the early pace for Dwyer. Finally he dropped out and it began to look like it was Dwyer running all alone against the clock. Time was 59.4 for the quarter and the half was 2:00.9.

Harrison Dillard, who practically holds a patent on the event, ran the 45-yard high

## Vlastelica Hits 33 as OSC Romps

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Forward Tony Vlastelica dumped in 33 points to lead the Oregon State Beavers to a 70-63 victory over Washington in their Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

Oregon State swept the two-game series and remained atop the division standings.

Washington started quickly Saturday night and flustered Oregon State with a full-court defensive press in the first half, moving into a 10-point lead with 12 minutes gone. Oregon State rallied and crept to within one point at the half, 33-32.

Only Vlastelica and 7-3 center Wade (Sweden) Hallbrook scored for Oregon State in the first half, each potting 16 points. Hallbrook finished with 19.

Oregon State went ahead early in the second half but the lead changed hands four times before Vlastelica hit a one-hander and three straight free throws to give the Staters a 47-42 lead.

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## Dukes Spurt, Spank Rams

NEW YORK (UP)—Duke's second-ranked basketball team, spurred in the second half to defeat Fordham, 67-56, Saturday night and snap a two-game losing streak.

Duke's 55-54 at the halftime and was ahead by only 50-48 midway through the second half.

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THINK BIG LEAGUE MANAGING IS EASY?

## Here's Chance to Show Your Skill as Pilot

(First in a series of five Sunday stories, let's play "You're the Manager," a game that simulates the duties of a manager in a big league baseball team. The game is played by a group of players, each representing a different position on the team. The game is played by a group of players, each representing a different position on the team. The game is played by a group of players, each representing a different position on the team.)

By BEN OLAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Let's play "You're the Manager."  
This is a relatively easy game, particularly if you think

piloting a big league baseball team comes without headaches. But you can take the word of the 16 guys on a multiple aspirin diet that field managing isn't that simple.

In almost every game, they're called upon to make a split-second decision. Enough right "guesses" could mean the difference between winning the

pennant and second place... or a first or second division finish. Here's an opportunity for grandstand managers to test their wits with the big leaguers.

Following are five situations that seemingly called for a strategic move during the 1954 season. Score one for yourself if the strategy you decided on would have worked to your advantage.

A perfect score entitles you to apply for the next managerial vacancy in the big leagues. In all cases, (L) stands for a left-handed batter or pitcher, (R) represents a right-handed batter or pitcher and (S) signifies a switch hitter.

Ready? Here goes.  
1. You're managing the Philadelphia Phillies (at home). The Phillies are leading 4-2 in the last

of the 10th inning with Curt Simmons (L) pitching against Milwaukee. There are two out when a double by Johnny Logan and an error by Ted Kazanski on Del Crandall's grounder puts

Brave runners on first and third. Sam Calderone pinchhits a single scoring Logan and leaving men on first and second. Jim Fendleton (R) is the next batter with Danny O'Connell (R) to follow.

**WOULD YOU:**  
a. Take Simmons out for a right-handed relief pitcher?  
b. Leave him in?  
2. You're managing the Washington Senators (away). The Senators trail the New York Yankees, 1-0, in the top of the sixth with Tommy Byrne (L) pitching for New York. There are none out and Wayne Terwilliger and Pete Runnels deliver back-to-back singles putting runners on first and second. Mickey Vernon (L) is the next batter with Jim Busby (R) and Roy Sievers (R) to follow.

**WOULD YOU:**  
a. Let Vernon hit away?  
b. Order him to sacrifice?  
3. You're managing the Brooklyn Dodgers (away). It's the last of the 11th with the score tied 4-4 with the Philadelphia Phillies. Clem Labine (R) is pitching for Brooklyn (Preacher Roe and Jim Hughes have preceded him). There are none out when Bob Miller walks and Willie Jones reaches base safely on a fielder's choice. Richie Ashburn sacrifices. Earl Torgeson is intentionally walked, filling the bases. Del Ennis (R) is the next batter with Granny Hamner (R) to follow.

**WOULD YOU:**  
a. Play your infield back for the double play?  
b. Bring in the infield?  
4. You're managing the Boston Red Sox (away). The game against the Chicago White Sox is tied 1-1 in the last of the seventh with Frank Sullivan (R) pitching for Boston. Bob Keegan, the opposing pitcher, triples with none out. Chico Carrasquel (R) strikes out. Nellie Fox (L) is the next hitter with Johnny Groth (R) and Minnie Miñoso (R) to follow.

**WOULD YOU:**  
a. Pitch to Fox?  
b. Replace Sullivan with a southpaw?  
5. You're managing the Detroit Tigers (at home). The Tigers are leading Boston 3-1 in the top of the eighth with Ned Garver (R) pitching. Floyd Baker opens with a double to left. Billy Goodman and Harry Agganis fly out. Ted Williams (L) is the next batter with Jackie Jensen (R) to follow.

**WOULD YOU:**  
a. Walk Williams intentionally?  
b. Pitch to Williams?  
c. Relieve Garver with a left-hander?

**HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED:**  
1. Simmons is left in and retires Fendleton on a grounder to shortstop. Phils win, 4-3 (May 1).  
2. Vernon swings away and hits into a triple play when Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron grabs his line drive, steps on first and throws to second base in time to get Terwilliger. New York wins, 3-0 (Sept. 22).

3. The infield is brought in and shortstop Pee Wee Reese grabs Ennis' grounder and forces Miller at the plate. Hamner strikes out to end the inning. Dodgers win in 12th, 5-4 (May 31).  
4. Sullivan is replaced by southpaw Bill Werle. Fox singles to score Keegan. White Sox win, 2-1 (May 17).

5. Williams is passed intentionally. Jensen hits a three-run homer and Boston wins, 4-3 (May 17).

**SOME 40 BOATS** in five trim sailing classes will at noon sail in the opening races of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's three-day winter series, on Newport Bay.

Defending titlists will include Bill Gullick's Lohman, Dirty Thirty; Jim Douglas's 14-foot dinghy, Flankee; Dix Tovell's Luders, Zephyr; E. S. Dixon's Rhodes sloop, Ruth, and George Schmidt with the PC, Relax II.

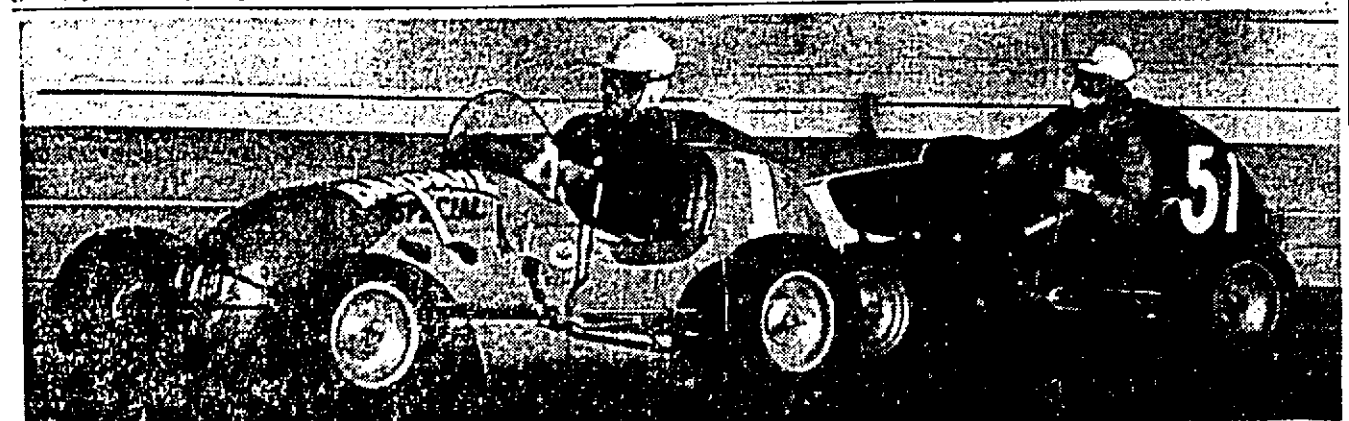
**TINKER TOY**, plus winning the 48th title in the brilliant duel at Marino Stadium—though marred by the accident which cost driver Kenny Ingram his left arm—also was driven by Duane Allen to break the mile straightaway record in Seattle. Boats were given first consideration in the pole.

For the fifth time in a row one of Stan Sayres' great hydroplanes, Slo Mo Shun V this time, won unlimited berth on the team. Drivers from Dayton, O., Patterson, N. J., and Miami, Fla., won remaining berths.

**GUY C. (RED) WILSON**, Southern E-Racing runabout driver who has already (1) smashed the world mile record and (2) eastern competition hopes in the E-Racing runabout class at Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, will stay over to compete his boat Slipper-E in the Southern Sweepstakes regatta at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 5 and 6.

National champion in this rough-shod inland class is Bob Willis of Long Beach, driver of Roughneck.

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**TUNEUP FOR MIDGET TITLE RACE**  
Shorty Templeman (1) of Seattle and Johnny Parsons (51), 1951 Indianapolis winner, are shown in recent tuneup to next Sunday's 100-lap AAA national midget auto race championship at Gardena Stadium. Templeman was last year's Pacific Coast AAA champion.

## Rogers 9th Graders Win 5th Straight Tilt

Paced by Jim Ricketts' 17-point performance, the Rogers ninth grade cagers won their fifth straight game, 46-41, over Franklin Saturday to take a firm grip on first place in the Eastern Division of the Junior High School basketball league.

**Saturday's results:**  
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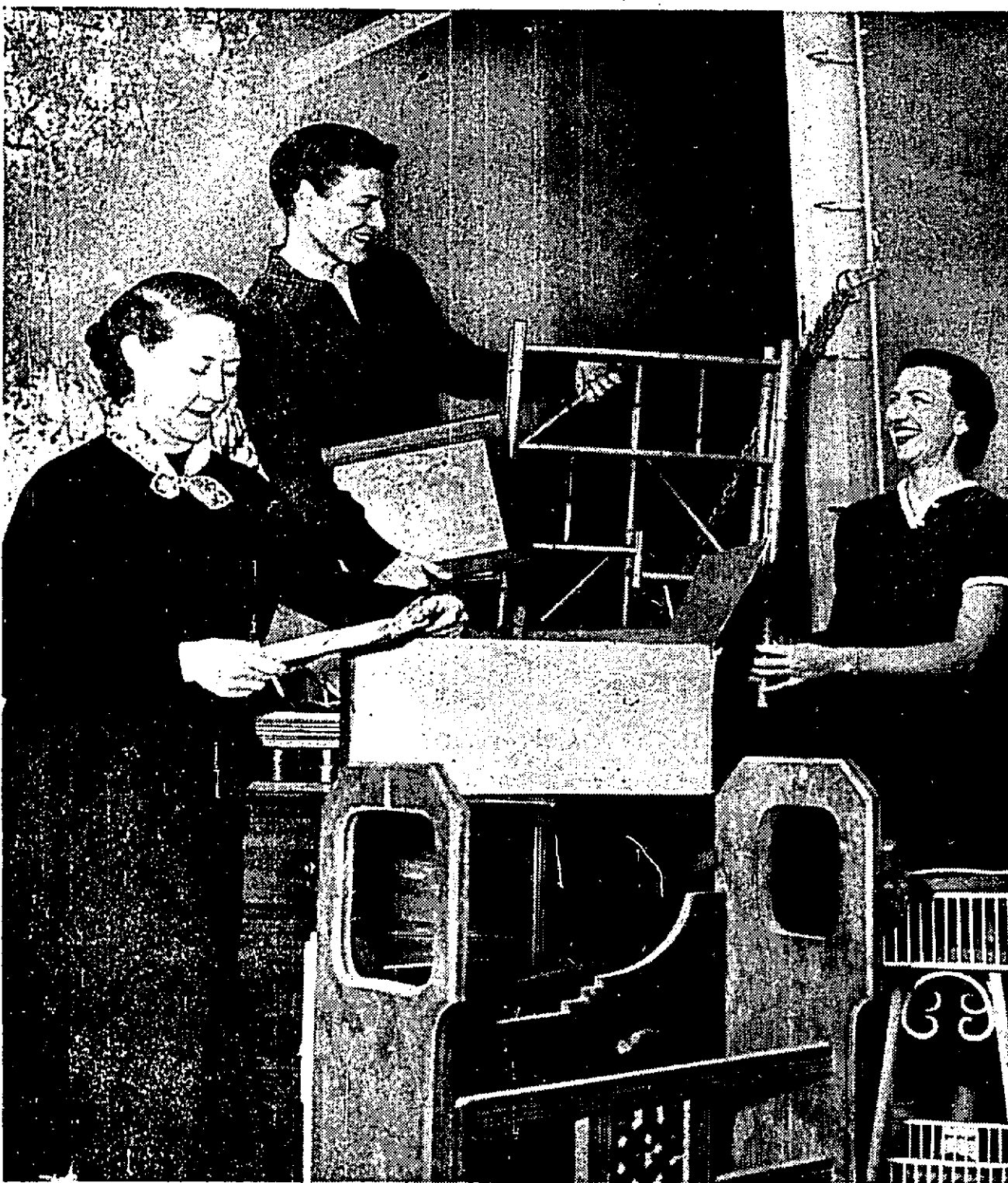
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Supervising the loading of a van with items from Rancho Los Cerritos, one of the historic landmarks of Long Beach, are members of the Junior League of Long Beach, who are in the first facet of "Operation Rummage Sale." The gigantic annual enterprise will take place on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Exhibi-

tion Hall of the Municipal Auditorium and will include some items of furnishings from the Rancho given through the generosity of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Sr. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Oliver Roemer, quota chairman; Mrs. Robert Sully, marking chairman, and Mrs. Roderick Ogilby.

### Three Student Competition Winners to Appear in Concert With L.B. Philharmonic

Three young music students, winners in the annual Student's Competition sponsored by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, will be heard with the orchestra in concert Sunday evening, Jan. 30, in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Nicolas Furjanick, assistant conductor of the orchestra, will direct the concert. Tickets are available at Humphrey's Music Store or at the box office the night of the event. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Winners in this competition were Stephen Elliott, pianist; Arthur Lederman, violinist; and Joan George, vocalist.

Stephen Elliott, 12, has studied piano with Earle Voorhies of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts for nearly four years along with intensive work in theory and harmony. This cultural musical training he is now re-

ceiving is a complete reversal from the manner in which he started, for at the age of eight Stephen was headed toward an entirely different career, as a Hollywood song and dance boy with popular piano thrown in. However, in time he showed signs of boredom with popular methods and materials and was ready for a change. His parents then took him to Voorhies at the Los Angeles Conservatory where he could receive serious training.

The complete transformation of Stephen during the past three and one-half years into a prize winning young performer is considered little short of remarkable by all who have watched his progress. He has received superior rating for three consecutive years in the festival of the California Federation of Music Clubs and has played on both radio and television. His crowning achievement as first winner of the piano division is the opportunity of playing with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. He will perform the second and

third movements of the Mozart Concerto in A Major.

The future holds many possibilities for this young man who hopes to become a professional concert artist.

Arthur Lederman, 14, was born in Long Beach and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lederman of this city. Their son has studied violin for the past seven years and has made remarkable progress, evidenced by the fact that he was the recipient of a three-year scholarship to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts. He studied first with Dr. Gary White and later with Professor Robert Pollak. During the past year he has been under the instruction of Mrs. Leah Seykora in Long Beach. He is a ninth grade pupil at Will Rogers Junior High School.

This young violinist has appeared frequently in concert and has won many prizes and awards. His first chance came when a student of Dr. White of the Los Angeles Conservatory when he became a mem-

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### Compliment Mrs. Sanders

Complimenting Mrs. Eleanor Sanders of Victoria Park, Mrs. Julia Williams of 403 E. 184th St., entertained at an evening courtesy.

Mrs. Sanders with her family have moved into their new home at Hermosa Beach, and gifts brought by the guests were gaily tagged, "for the home."

Gathered about a festive buffet were Meses Dean Phillips, Dora Pettigrew, Sophia Overton, Helen Kimes, Minnie Weatherington, Pat Wohlke, Ollie O'Logue, Virginia Sole and Katherine Miller.

### Demo Women

Democratic Women's Study Club officers will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Linden Hall. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a card party to which the public is invited. Mrs. Howard Beardsley is chairman, Mrs. Edna Theiss, co-chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Williams will preside.

## Social Galaxy

# Sweet Charity to Benefit. When Junior League Goes Into Action

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

At this very minute (unless you get up a lot earlier than I consider attractive on a lazy Sunday morning) you could find a busy little band of workers down at a big drafty warehouse at 1134 W. Ocean Ave. Reason for this industry is the forthcoming gargantuan rummage sale sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach.

The workers are ploughing through mountains of clothing, major and minor household appliances, jewelry, bric-a-brac and furniture. They're sorting and pricing and of course chuckling over some of the items. The sale takes place on Monday, Jan. 31 in the Exhibition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, and, unless sold out, continues on Feb. 1.

Every penny realized, and last year the amount was over \$6,000, will go to sweet charity. Each active League member is responsible for supplying at least \$30 worth of rummage, plus putting in five stints at the warehouse and on sale days. We doff our chapeaux to such selfless effort put forth on a job that is sometimes rugged and unpleasant. We know, because we worked at the warehouse yesterday!

On Jan. 28 at Virginia Country Club a fashion show of some of the choicest items donated will be given with League members modeling. This is a repeat performance because of the vast success of a similar hilarious event last year prior to the sale.

The clubhouse can accommodate only 350 and tickets have melted away like icicles in July.

Avis (Mrs. Paul) Dudley arranged lovely bouquets of white stock and yellow chrysanthemums, planned a delectable menu and one recent noon welcomed for luncheon members of the Little Club board of the past year and the newly elected officers for 1955, as is the annual custom for the outgoing president.

Knocking on the Dudley door at 4224 Locust Ave. were Dorothy (Mrs. Milton) McGrew, the new president, plus members of her board, Laura Mae (Mrs. Henry) Dunn, vice president; Eric (Mrs. Fred) Miller, treasurer; and Helen (Mrs. William) Jenney, secretary.

New chairmen present who joined in the discussion at their first board meeting after luncheon were Charlotte (Mrs. George) Waldvogel, social; Frieda (Mrs. L. E.) Geary, ways and means; Martha (Mrs. John) Craig, production; Maree (Mrs. Percy) High, publicity; and Daisy (Mrs. C. B.) Bellows, distribution. Mrs. Dudley remains on as member-at-large.

About 65 cute Kappa Kappa Gamma's rallied 'round at their UCLA house on Monday eve for a dessert and shower honoring their vice president, Frances Elyse Reynolds of North Hollywood. Hostess was Sandra Beebe, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Eugene H. Beebe of 239 Mira Mar Ave., and incentive was the approaching marriage on Feb. 6 of the honoree and Bob Waters of Long Beach. Sandra is to be maid of honor.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Hale Reynolds and Cheryl, mother and sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. John Charles Waters, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. James Waters and Mrs. Beebe motored to Westwood for the party as did Mrs. Carlyle C. Larson (Shirley Robinson) up from Palm Springs, who will be Miss Reynolds' matron of honor.

Sharing the spotlight on the refreshment table were a cake delicately iced in light and dark blue, Kappa colors, and a miniature bride and groom standing before an altar with a replica of a church window and an organ in the background.

Two of our favorite goodwill ambassadors to foreign soil are Marilyn and Doug Graham who travel far and wide, but, more than that, manage to establish firm bonds of friendship with residents of those far places. Then when the roles are reversed and the Grahams have the opportunity they extend warm American hospitality.

On Saturday evening they were hosts at a small dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bocalery of Milan, Italy, who are spending about a month in Southern California headquarters at the Hotel Ambassador.

The Bocalerys were hosts in Milan to Mardel Graham on numerous occasions when she was attending school in Switzerland. Among the guests will be the Albert Salvatoris who are also Southland visitors. Mr. Salvatoris is a movie director from Rome.

Other recent guests of the Grahams have been the H. Gregory Foresters of Sydney, Australia, who have gone to Colorado Springs, but who expect to return here before they depart for "down under."

Most wonderful if a few days belated Christmas gift for Donna and Bob Evanoff was the arrival on Dec. 29 of a cute little package named Catherine Anne who weighed in at Harriman Jones at seven pounds. Sharing the general delight were Donna's parents, Don and Virginia Davis, and Bob's mother, Mrs. Theodore Evanoff who came out from Toledo, Ohio, to be on hand for the great day.

And there was extra caroling by Nancy and L. Lowell Smith on Christmas day, we understand, because of the arrival of small Nancy Kaye, all six pounds of her, at St. Mary's. The Smiths have been residing with her parents, the R. J. Duckworths at 3610 Gavilota Ave., since their return with young son, Steven 5½, in September from Monterey where Lowell attended the Navy General Line School. Adding their chorus to the carols were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 941 Orange Ave., the other fond grandparents.

### Officers' Dance at Allen Center

Bachelorettes and Spinsters will have their first Officers' Assembly dance of 1955 tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Club Room at Allen Center. All bachelor officers from nearby bases are cordially invited to attend.

Joan Fisher, Officer Assembly chairman of Bachelorettes, is in charge of decorations for the affair and is being assisted by Nancy Green and Pat Denny.



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### PHILANTHROPIC ENDEAVOR

Entire proceeds from the forthcoming Junior League rummage sale will go to philanthropic endeavors, including the Children's Dental Health Center, Community Volunteer Office, Juvenile Bureau and Municipal Art Center. Shown checking some of the articles given to the sale by Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, one of the hundreds of donors, are Mrs. Francis M. Lowry (left), ways and means chairman, and Mrs. John B. Halbert Jr. For many months members have been collecting rummage for their huge sale which will include household appliances and furniture as well as clothing.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## 'Costume Look' in Varied Silhouettes Emphasizes New Fashion Cycle for Spring



PROMINENT DESIGNERS have worked overtime to give the American woman that well-groomed appearance for Spring, 1955. The costume and coat look is a most important one. From the Jacques Fath collection, above left, is a two-piece beige costume with

the new dropped waist in Lesur's new silk and wool blend. The attached shaped-belt buckles in front. The skirt is slim. Vincent Monte-Sano's short box-pleated shirtwaist coat for Spring is designed in gold-colored Lesur wool. A jeweled-yoke coat of white fleece is

from Originala's collection. The embroidery of baroque pearls, brilliants and gold thread continues around the back. Completing the group picture, on right, is a jumper middy costume of black needle-point wool and black and white dotted silk crepe

from Samuel Winston's Spring collection designed by Roxane. The box jacket is lined with the print to match a bow-tied gilet. The separate middy has brief sleeves. These luxury fabrics will live usefully in a wardrobe the year 'round.

—Photos courtesy Couture Group—



In Club Circles

# Letter Describes Exciting Times at Washington

By RUTH REECE,  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

What better way to start off this column of club news than with a delightful account written by Marlys M. Grizzle of her sojourn in Washington, D. C. Until about two years ago when she and her husband, J. R. Grizzle, moved to Seattle, Mrs. Grizzle was a very efficient publicity chairman for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women and served on the council's executive board as first vice president.

Accompanying her husband to Washington on a business trip, she writes of attending the joint session of the 84th Congress of the United States when President Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union message. Her letter to this desk begins as follows:

"Through the friendship and courtesy of Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mrs. G. H. Karate of 6219 E. Seaside Walk, I was privileged to hear the President deliver his speech to the Congress.

"I have been in Washington for several weeks now and after a quiet Christmas holiday when it seemed even the quarrelsome starlings had left the city, the wheels began to move a few days ago. Every incoming train and plane brought more people. Rumors once more floated out of the Mayflower Hotel. Hotel lobbies were filled with the standard characters, the henchmen, the mysterious strangers, the brief-case set, each keeping one eye on newcomers and the other on the spot where they heard Drew Pearson's spies were sitting that day.

"I wandered around for a day on the Hill. Housekeeping seemed a trifle behind; the brown varnish and paint were slow in the drying. Doors were being refitted; halls were cluttered with furniture, files, and boxes, as Senators and Congressmen changed offices. Television cameras were set up in corners and VIP's made speeches. Camera men roamed the corridors and steps of the Capitol.

"Under the efficient and friendly direction of Mrs. M. L. Whelan, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's office was doing business as usual. In the House building, everyone seemed to be in the halls, watching for newcomers and for old friends. The restaurant was packed. The guards were busy. A number of sight-seeing visitors like me wandering around and got lost, and added to the confusion.

"Today, however, under a misty warm sky, Washington stood ready and the session went into high gear on a note of harmony between both Republicans and Democrats, and the President of the greatest Republic on earth for peace and a better living for our people and for other peoples in other lands.

"The gallery was filled long before the session was opened with a prayer by the chaplain. A clerk read a message which I hope was typed for the members, as there was so much conversation I am sure no one heard it. The box for the cabi-

net wives was filled when Mrs. Eisenhower appeared. Charming and gracious as the press has always reported her to be, Mrs. Eisenhower radiated a friendliness to everyone around her. Clare Booth Luce came in, looking fashionable as always, with her beautiful blonde hair simply dressed.

"The Representatives were in their seats, the Senate members filed in. Sen. Knowland having the aisle seat on the Speaker's left this year. He was appointed by Vice-President Nixon to be one of the escorts for the President when he appeared promptly at 12:30 p.m. The diplomatic corps arrived, the cabinet members filed in. Television and news reel cameras were recording the event from the section where I was seated.

"The gallery, of course, was occupied mostly by women. Each Senator and Congressman is given one ticket. I was told, and quite a number of tickets are allotted to the press. Women's attire for the most part was dark, with here and there a bright dress or scarf for contrast. There were a few gay hats, but this was not a fashion show. The women there came to watch their husbands and friends and to honor our country. Mrs. Eisenhower followed the printed speech for a little while, then she gave up and just watched, too!

"I felt that I was witnessing a bit of time that may well be one of the greatest periods of history. One cannot help but feel the sincerity of purpose when the President speaks. The script is being written as the show goes on. To me, it appears that it will be written slowly but with steady gains. No one can say now what the outcome may be. But I saw the curtain go up today."

Mrs. Grizzle added a postscript to her interesting account of this momentous occasion, that she was greeted in the gallery after the speech by Mrs. George P. Taubman of Long Beach, who told her she had come to Washington to attend a dinner for press women on the evening before. Mrs. Grizzle plans to be in Washington until Feb. 1. Monday, she attended a session of the Supreme Court. She and her husband are at the Jefferson Hotel, 1200 16th St. NW.

at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Zensen to plan this year's study program. Those interested are asked to attend and to take a sandwich for the luncheon hour. A baby sitter will be provided for small children from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Zensen announces.

Serving with the new president, Mrs. McCall, will be Mrs. Joseph Crowell, Pryce Smith, and Joseph McCleskey, vice presidents; Mrs. Keith Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. George MacDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Causey, auditor; and Mrs. Kenneth North, treasurer.

**NLB Women's Club**

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet for luncheon at noon Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. Ralph Gott presiding. Federation Day will be observed, when district and county federation officers will be honor guests.

Mrs. Clifford Robinson, federation chairman, will introduce as speaker Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, California state federation president. Luncheon reservations are to be made as early as possible with Mrs. Edna O'Dell, 6129 Brayton Ave. Group Four, Mrs. Earl Heise, chairman, will be in charge of the luncheon and decorations.



## PLAN DECOR FOR PEO LUNCHEON

Putting final touches on the gold and white decorations to be used at the luncheon for the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau's Founders' Day celebration set for tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel are (left to right) Mrs. Russell C. Black, president; Mrs. Russell E. Sprong, printing; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decorations, and Mrs. Paul F. Hazlett, arrangements.—(Staff photo.)



20-30 WIVES CLUB

**HOSPITAL WARD TO HAVE TELEVISION SET**

Members of the Lakewood 20-30 Wives Club recently presented a television set to patients of Ward D at Long Beach General Hospital. Trying out the set are four members of the club (left to right) Mmes. Donald Sesma, Virgil Knotts, William R. Reed and James W. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson heads the organization.

## 20-30 Wives Aid Patients

A large-screen television set recently was presented to patients in Ward D at Long Beach General Hospital by members of the Lakewood 20-30 Wives Club, following several months of fund-raising efforts by this congenial group.

Composed of wives of members of the Lakewood 20-30 Club, men's service club, the group began two years ago, and has been operating successfully without elected officers since then. Purchasing the television set was the first major project, but plans are currently being made for additional welfare.

Meetings are held once a month, and may be a sewing circle, wicker roast, swimming party, or any other event which the hostess may choose. The wife of the incumbent president of the men's group acts as informal chairman. During the past six months Mrs. James Dawson served in this capacity and will be succeeded this month by Mrs. Robert McPeck.

## Dramatic Book Review Series Begins Thursday

Gertrude (Mrs. Norbert R.) Murphy will present the first in a series of four dramatic book reviews, sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, Thursday, at 10 a. m. at the Ebell Theater.

With her rare dramatic gift Mrs. Murphy brings to Long Beach an entirely new type of book review... a sensitive presentation in the author's language with the author's interpretation.

On Thursday she will present five current best sellers: Mac Hyman's "No Time for Sergeants," "Good Morning, Miss Dove" by Frances Gray Patton, "The Doll Maker" by Harriet Arnow, Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," and a humorous scene from "The High and the Mighty."

For her second review Feb. 17, Mrs. Murphy will present, in costume, two new books on Mary Todd Lincoln... one of which will be Irving Stone's "Love Is Eternal." On March 17 she will go "Around the World With Books" reviewing current best sellers of the spring season, and for her final appearance on April 21 she will present, in costume, two new volumes on California history.

A very limited number of season tickets for the series are still available and may be secured from either Mrs. James Hayes or Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson. General admission tickets for the individual performances may be obtained at the box office on the morning of the event.

## Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary has scheduled a bridge-cards benefit luncheon for the Kenny Polio Hospital at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis H. Murray, 2846 Vista Ave., with Mrs. Lester Cooper as cohostess.

Reservations are limited to 40 members and may be made with Mmes. Frank Ellsworth, Gertrude Winslow, Tom Carr, Nancy Johnson, E. H. Bennett, or the president, Mrs. Philip N. Thompson.

Those making early reservations include Mmes. Robert C. Fussell, Lelia Belle Gillingham, Fred R. Schwarz, Mable Clark, Lawrence H. Fisher, Dina Oleschewsky, Eugene O. Holabird, S. W. Ellery, Louisa M. Foster, John Gerchock, John W. Thomas, C. K. Monahan, Harry Shultz, Gertrude Landsworth, William Welty, Gale England, Lyle Pate, Louis J. Theiss, Walter D. Brown, Charles Koller, and W. N. Blangcnfel.

## Republican Women

Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the social hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, with Mrs. J. K. McCall presiding. Following dessert, coffee and a brief business session, Mrs. Joseph Crowell, program chairman, will present Mrs. James Buchanan of Glendale who will speak on the organization of the Republican Party from the national level to the local level. She also will discuss the important role of the National Federation of Republican Women and its component units.

The study group will meet

## GOP Juniors to Install

More than 75 members of GOP Juniors will gather at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Apple Valley Steak House to celebrate the third birthday anniversary of this active group. Mrs. William Nesbitt who will preside at the luncheon, will give a resume of the past year's accomplishments and activities.

The newly elected staff will be installed by Mrs. Francis



Mrs. Arnold Romeyn

O'Bryan, immediate past president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Mrs. Arnold Romeyn will be inducted as chairman; Mmes. Irving Damm, Ben West, and L. L. Appar, first, second and third vice chairmen; Mrs. Charles Goodrich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. I. Wil-

## Mrs. George A. Powell Jr. Receives Dames Club Gavel

New officers of the Dames Club were installed last Sunday at a breakfast at Virginia Country Club. New president is Mrs. George A. Powell Jr. who will preside at her first meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Al Jeffries, 921 Greentree Rd., Pacific Palisades.

Serving with Mrs. Powell during the term will be Mrs. Robert McDonnell, vice president; Mrs. Daniel M. Callis Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Harold Hall, treasurer.

Additional committee chairmen appointed by the new president include Mrs. John Akin, welfare; Mrs. Floyd Williams, publicity; Mrs. Gene Dreckman, flowers; Mrs. Joseph E. Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Robert N. Hall, membership; Mmes. Thomas F. Wall, M. G. Creighton, John A. Martin and Harry Stevens, telephone; Mrs. Sterling B. Blakeman and Mrs. Thomas Casey, hospitality.

The club's main objective is supporting the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A check for \$668 was donated by Mrs. James LeGree in behalf of Dames at the launching of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign.

## State Leader to Address PEO Event

Founders' Day of the PEO Sisterhood will be observed by members of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau at a luncheon at noon Monday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. P. A. Oberhauser of Escondido, Calif., state PEO chapter president, will address the group on the responsibilities of her office.

Members of the state board who also will speak briefly include Mrs. C. E. Kesler of Oakland; Mrs. O. R. Garvin, Glendale; Mrs. L. C. McKee, Durham; Mrs. H. A. Upton, Los Altos; Mrs. T. W. Bullock, Redondo Beach; and Mrs. W. P. Welrick, San Marino.

Following luncheon in the Supper Room, a musical program will be presented by Marion Darlington, whistler; Don Pratt, cornet player, and Ruth Nichol, pianist. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Kathleen Stewart, with Mrs. Nichol as piano accompanist. The invocation will be given by Mrs. R. W. Shirey and Mrs. G. C. Emmons will give the tribute to the founders.

Mrs. R. C. Black, reciprocity bureau president, will preside at the celebration to which all visiting and unaffiliated PEO members are invited. Reservations are in charge of Mmes. Hjalmar Mathison and Kenneth P. Elliott.

Assisting Mrs. Black with plans for the event are Mrs. P. F. Hazlett, arrangements; Mrs. F. I. Brooks, hostesses; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decorations; Mrs. David Alwater, publicity; Mrs. Russell E. Sprong, printing, and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolters, music.



Mrs. George A. Powell Jr.

## Mothers Club

St. Anthony Grammar School Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Center, when Rev. Francis Cahill will be guest speaker. Plans will be made for the spaghetti dinner Feb. 20. Mothers of eighth grade pupils will be hostesses for the evening. Mmes. John Stowe and Edna Chaney, room mothers, are in charge of refreshments.

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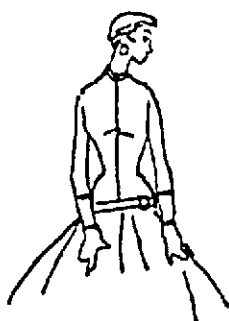
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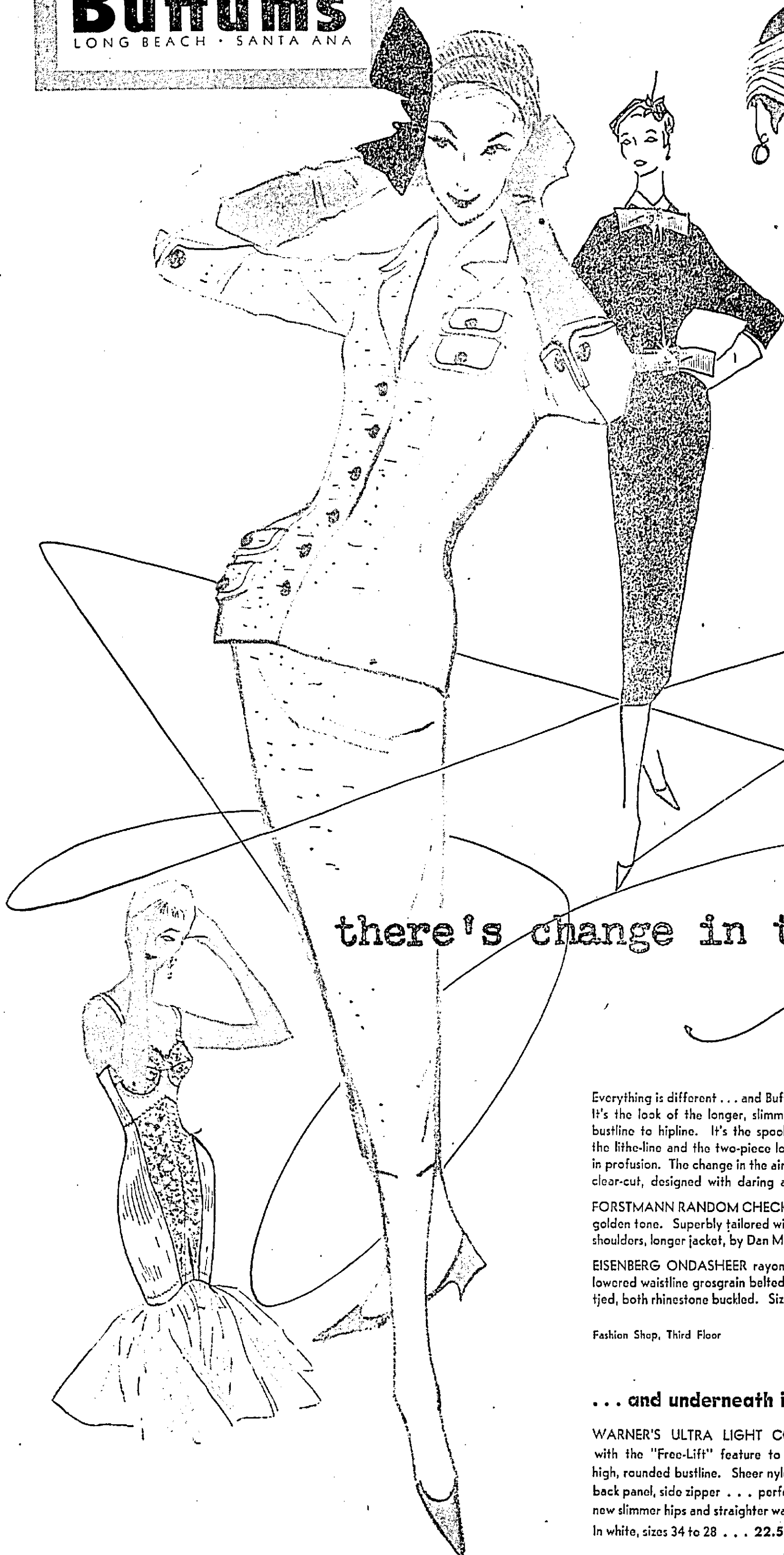
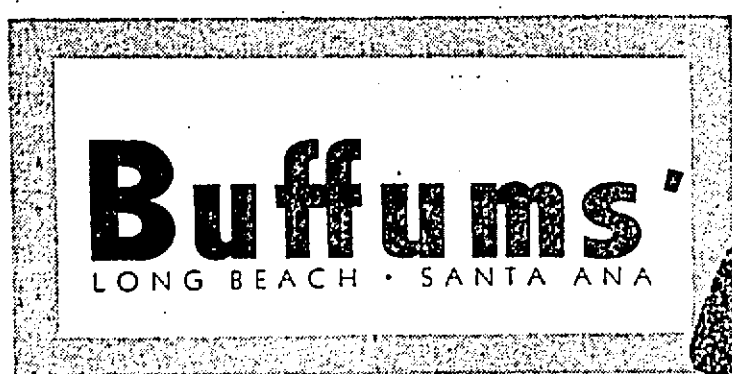
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REVIEW ACHIEVEMENTS OF SECTION

Long Beach Section members of National Council of Jewish Women reviewing civic achievements of the group at the home of Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president, are, from left seated, Miss May Berman, Mental Hygiene chairman; Mrs. Leo Shultz, Legislative chairman; Mrs. George Geiger, Civic Affairs chairman, and standing, left, Mrs. Ben Rose, contemporary Jewish affairs, and Mrs. Stanley Morris, publicity. The group will have its ninth annual charter day luncheon Tuesday in the Lafayette Ballroom.—(Staff photo.)

April Nuptials Are Planned

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Marie Montgomery has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bjorklund, both of Wilmington.

Miss Montgomery will be the bride of O. D. Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nix, Wilmington, in a home wedding ceremony planned tentatively for sometime in April.

Both young persons were graduated from Banning High School, winter class of 1953. The bridegroom-elect is serving in the Air Corp. based at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah.

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The bride, Barbara Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cutter, 133371 Lucille St., Garden Grove, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach.

She and En-3 Edward Majerus were wed in the Navy Family Chapel here. A reception was given in the Cutter home following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Andrew Majerus of Harlan, Iowa. Best man was En-2 John Sparks.

A ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace with a fingertip veil falling from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins was chosen by Miss Cutter for her bridal costume. She carried gardenias with satin streamers attached to a white prayer book. Maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Wilson, who wore a peacock blue afternoon gown with matching hat and carried yellow carnations.

After a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Mr. and Mrs. Majerus returned to Garden Grove to live. Majerus will be released from service in March.

**Installation**

Gene Graham will be installed as president of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 103 at ceremonies Thursday evening in Machinist Hall. Other officers will be Arthur Spaulding, adviser; Virginia Helne, vice president, and Nellie Lloyd, second vice president. This is an open meeting.

**Ladies of GAR**

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for refreshments and an afternoon of cards.

To Celebrate The Wild Waves Are Saying Charter Day

Celebrating nine years of service to the community, the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, will observe the annual Charter Day luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom Tuesday at 12:15 p. m.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Louis Wechsler and Mrs. Irvin Pilger are being assisted by Mmes. Zigmore Harris, invitations; Sydney Stern and Lynn Raphael, decorations; Charles Fabish, program; Milton Feld, Leon Gross, Joshua Marcus, Kulman Brooks, Sam Rosenblatt, Milton Katz, Samuel Roman and Jerome Taube, general arrangements; and Mrs. Sheffield Prival, vice president, in charge of ways and means.

Transforming the stage into a world of gaiety and glamour, lovely John Robert Powers models will present "Around the Clock With Madame." This story of fashion will be narrated by Miss Ruth Walker of the Powers Studio, with Mrs. Harry Landy at the piano. The center of interest at each table will be floral arrangements portraying the many Council projects.

Telephone reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Irving Blumberg and Mrs. Alvin Levin. Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger is president of the local section.

Camp Fire Board Plans Peanut Sale

Board of Directors of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., met recently at the Camp Fire Office with the new president, Mrs. Milton B. Smith, presiding.

Mrs. Smith extended a special welcome to district committee chairmen. This is the first time that the chairmen have been members of the board of directors. They represent the interests of their particular districts at the board level as full voting members. Chairmen attending were Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. C. B. Mullin, Mrs. E. O. Bahder, Kermel Bell, Thomas Christian, George Wilds, Donald C. Jamison.

Plans were laid for the forthcoming peanut sale in March. The profit realized from this sale supplements the money received from the Community Chest in making Camp Fire possible. Since Camp Fire membership has grown almost 30 per cent in Long Beach during the past year, it is very important that this sale be a success.

Miss Friedrichs Sets Feb. 12 Date

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friedrichs announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris, to Joseph T. Zylla.

The wedding has been set for a 9 o'clock nuptial mass Feb. 12 at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Miss Friedrichs has been a teacher in the Long Beach school system for the past three and one-half years and presently teaches fifth grade at Cleveland School. Mr. Zylla is an employee of Acme-Green Printing Co. in this city.

Pertaining to Peregrination, Parties, Popular People, Plans, Places, Projects

By IOLA MASTERSON

Brush the sunshine off your shoulders and listen to some snow talk. Off in Zermatt, Grindelwald, Davos and St. Moritz—those romantic spots in the Swiss Alps where snow is deep and spirits high—there'll be some of the gayest slalom and Christiana-ing (and maybe some of the biggest spills) in the high mountains history when Lois and Bob White and Nancy and Lyman Lough get there. They leave by Pan American next Thursday at 10 p. m. from International Airport bound for Europe, the skiing and the sightseeing.

Preceding their bout with the snow, the Whites and the Loughs will visit in London and Paris, then Bob and Lois will hop on down to the French Riviera for a look see, rejoining Nancy and Lyman in Switzerland. After the schussing and arm flailing the foursome will go together to Italy, where they'll visit in Florence, Venice and Rome—then on to Spain (ah, Madrid!) and Lisbon (city of TV spies and counterespies) and, if able to avoid international intrigue, they'll catch a plane for home to be back about March 7.

Old TV-regulars, Louise and Phil Voigt have one now! As of last Saturday night they had a live lobster, too. Strange combination for gifts but that's the way it goes! The gang housewarming them, bringing both items to cheer their new manse. Actually, the lobster was Sam Woolington's idea. He had nerve enough to handle the squirming thing just long enough to get it in the front door—then he plopped it right down on the middle of the Voigts' pretty new carpeting!

Others were more considerate, bringing food already cooked for buffet supper and among those who didn't place it in the middle of the living room floor were Lucille and Tom Crosby, Cleone and Sol Deble, Doris and Jack Warnock, Lois and Les Watson, Norma and Tom Brown, Joanne and Ed Losch, Lolita and Vernon Monk, Barbara and Sam Sexton, Helen and Dan Budnick, Bill Woodard, Dorothy and Lee Wittke, Nancy and Phil Hartley, Margaret and Sam Chase, Kay Elliott (Scrubs' back cast), Alvina Sexton and, of course, Louise's parents, Margaret and Charlie Fisher.

A gang of Municipal Airport boosters—those who believe we have a pretty good chunk of land out there doing a darn good job for the city of Long Beach, gathered for lunch Wednesday in the Airport Flight Lounge to watch the planes come and go. A few of the frightened people on hand to boost and help plan great things to come were Hale Young, airport director Glen Arbogast, George Kane, Franz Fetz (new owner of KFOX), Francis Merchant, "Fran" Liebenuth, Wilson Silsby, Grace Levitt, Jack Britton and Judge Oscar Houston.

Little did we know when we mentioned opera star Lily Pons' party of last Sunday at her Palm Springs home what a fabulous affair it would be. Localites Phyllis and Dick Poper, Jean and Bill Lockett and Evelyn and Graham Wilson (we told you they were the architects who designed Lily's "Pons' Springs" home) were special guests at the cocktail and buffet affair.

Lots of famous people were there including Lovella Parsons, Clifton Webb, Ann Rutherford, Danny Kaye, John Carroll, Lucy and Desi Arnez, Cobina Wright and Charlie Farrell.

Some of the things we learned about the tiny star's home include the fact that the fireplace is made of imported cement (cast here however) and is snow white. The decor is Chinese in the grand manner. Black and orange lacquered furniture throughout the house, all custom built in France for Miss Pons. The living room carpet is, by actual measurement, four inches thick. It's raised pile monogrammed with L. P.—the L going one way and the P the other to make it appear like a Chinese character. This may sound a bit bright, but actually Phyllis, Jean and Evelyn say the entire home is done in the simplest of good taste.

Another exotic touch is found in the master bathroom where one entire wall is of lucite imbedded with hundreds upon hundreds of bright butterflies which seem to swarm in flight as unobtrusive lighting hits their wings. The gaudy, lovely flyers can be seen through the glass wall from either the bath or the bedroom. The buffet, elegantly catered, was served in the gardens of the home where a huge and very festive tent had been raised for the comfort of the guests.

This little world in which we live where we can casually write about what people in Saudi Arabia are doing now. This

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little world in which we live where those self-same people in Saudi Arabia will be reading this in less time than it used to take to go from here to San Francisco! We talk of Mary Lou and Dan Clayton and their young 6-year-old Steve who have been gone three years and are now readying to come home for their first leave from Dan's American-Arabian Oil Co. duties. Mary Lou and Dan have asked that her parents, Alver and Bill Woodridge, send their 12½ air mail so when they arrive they'll be well versed in current happenings about town. They'll catch a plane around March 1. We're waitin' for ya, kids!

When it comes to the films Agnes and Leon Benwell brought back from their vacation visit to Patzcuaro, Guadalajara and Ajijic, Mexico, they can't be measured by feet—that man took yards of film! Not bad, either. Not bad.

If Liz and Dr. Tom Kendig looked a mite bedraggled (but not unhappy) last Sunday evening there was good reason. They held open house in Tom's new offices for the medical fraternity and after showing everyone around for two days the Kendigs felt not unlike new guides in the Pentagon.

Tearing into their house like zealous terriers are Jean and Howard Mann, who decided 1955 was the year to do some remodeling. A new shake roof is going on the top, new shake shingles will adorn the exterior and as for the inside—the kitchen will be no place to try and cook for awhile (pretty smart girl, that Jean) as they re-do from sink to stove and back again!

Sure as rain falls in California (Chamber of Commerce, please forgive but since we've become ducks we can't duck this issue any longer) there is a group of men gathered at the University Club each Wednesday noon. They arrive surreptitiously and one by one take their places at a certain round table reserved for them and set aside from the common herd. Or is that vice versa? Anyway "regulars" to be seen with heads bowed are Dr. Kenny Brandenburg, Eugene Blumberg, Ernie Roberts and Dr. Don Root, among others. Their heads are not bowed in prayer or even yet in contemplation. Those guys are swapping stories! And that's the answer to the new wave of yarns that hits our town once a week and is passed back and forth between us midst furtive laughter. Their explanation (get your sleeves ready, you're going to want to laugh into them) is that they gather to discuss mental hygiene problems and things psychological. Say, Doc, did you hear about the blonde in the dentist's chair that—?

The boys and girls of the ski clubs at St. Anthony's took one look at the snow reports and headed straight for the highest peaks last Sunday to wallow around in that new soft, white stuff. Among the ski toters were Maryann Helman, Jerry Hendricks, Stephanie Bauerer, Mary Lou Le Master, Joan Schuster, Eddie Arroyo, Dick Romo, Jack Raddish, Pat Turley, Joy Marsh, Jerry Jaun and Pote Hendricks.

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# St. Mary's Hospital Guild Organized

By ELAINE RISINGER

Hospital work has traditionally been the responsibility of womenkind since the first public institution was founded centuries ago in Rome by a member of the fairer sex.

This challenge was renewed Thursday morning by more than 55 women who gathered to pledge their service and support to St. Mary's Hospital. And enthusiasm for the project ahead sparked this first meeting of the newly organized St. Mary's Hospital Guild.

Heading the group is Mrs. Donnell Davis aided by her staff Mrs. Joseph E. Madden, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Esposito, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Young, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Odie Wright, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. John Clarke, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Buffum, membership; Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich, nominating; Mrs. John Cottrell, public relations; Mrs. Russell Johnston, volunteer; Mrs. Frende W. Combs and Mrs. Herbert E. Walte, ways and means; and Sister M. Finton, administrator of the hospital.

Mrs. Walte, one of the founding members, outlined the growth of the guild and introduced Mrs. Davis who welcomed members to this first event.

Highlighting morning activities was a talk by Thomas McCarry who discussed the aims of the guild: To interpret hospital purposes to the community and by volunteer services to the hospital and its patients and by raising funds to provide equipment for the hospital as the need arises.

Mrs. Walte reported on the first ways and means project, a coffee cart to be manned by members five mornings a week at the hospital. She also asked all members to present suggestions for a yearly money raising event.

Mrs. Madden, program chairman, reported the February gathering will include a conducted tour of the hospital, and Mrs. William Morgan read membership requirements.

A coffee hour preceded the business discussion.

Other charter members are Mmes. Leo Bach, Joseph A. Ball, Newton Bass, Gordon Bateman, Edwin Beecher, Grant Beckstrand, Julie Boscos, Joseph Bishop, O. B. Bowery, William Bryant, Donald Bussey, Fred B. Clarke, Orville Cole, L. L. Cowley, John F. Craig II, Fred Crow, Orville Curtis, Vernon Fay, Charles Foulks, Walter Greenwood, Edward Grisinger, Arthur Holtz, William Hosking, Charles

Jones, Milton Katz, James Lantz Jr., Victor Mingers, Thomas McCarry, John McGill, William Morgan, Lon Peek,

Hubert Prichard, Herman H. Ridder, Carl Shank, Henry Shriver, Leo Shultz, Paul Stevenson, William Thompson, Rob-

ert Thornburgh, Nick Trani, Florence Tye, Walter Welton, James Wood, Herman Weissker, and Roger Young.



THE FIRST ways and means project of the new St. Mary's Hospital Guild will be manning a coffee cart five mornings a week at the hospital. Above, from left, Mmes. Frende Combs, Russell Johnston, Herbert E. Walte and Vernon Fay discuss operation of the cart, which includes the sale of coffee, tea, hot chocolate and other sundries to patients and visitors.—(Staff photo.)

## AAUW Notes 44th Birthday To Appear at Gala Luncheon, Program in Concert

Birthday luncheon of the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women, steeped in 44 years of service to Long Beach and the training of graduate women, was held Saturday at the Unitarian Church.

The group was organized in January, 1911, as the college club; in 1920 it became the college alumnae, and in 1921 the club was reorganized as the American Association of University Women with Dr. Alta Hall as first president. Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, past state president, introduced Dr. Hall and paid a glowing tribute to her pioneer work with the association.

Sharing the spotlight with 28 past presidents was the Talbot Story, a sprightly drama of the history of the National AAUW. In sweeping

episodes it told of the early struggle of women to be admitted to colleges and to find careers for educated women. It closed with women triumphantly taking places in many fields of leadership and tens of thousands of women joining AAUW ranks. Period costumes and Victorian manners added humor, as did Harold Gilmore, cast as college president, who argued heroically but unsuccessfully for AAUW to admit his college.

Founded in 1881 by eastern college graduates, the theme followed through to Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the late Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills.

Mrs. Richard Faubion was cast in the title role of Marion Talbot, a founder, who gave 70 years to the association. Other early founders were portrayed by Mmes. O. H. Hoyt, W. W. Old Jr., A. J. Plaurde, Robert Bond, Raymond Boley, H. A. Barr, W. G. Pollett, Misses Lucille Stroben and LaMolle Pugh. Miss Doris Rumsey directed the play. Between scenes, popular songs of the various periods were sung by the club, with Mrs. Carlton Wood accompanying.

Past presidents seated at flower-decked tables were introduced by Mrs. Frances B. McCall, president. Ovation after ovation greeted the leaders who had shared in civic growth of metropolitan Long Beach.

Mrs. John Lineberger, decorations chairman, and her committee designed silver favors for the honor guests and presented them with camellia corsages.

### Tuesday Party

The Good Sports of Long Beach will have a luncheon and card party at noon on Tuesday in Linden Hall. The public is invited.

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ber of a young trio sponsored by the Coleman Chamber Music Association. The youthful trio played in many concerts and were prize winners. The next opportunity was when Arthur entered the contest of the Los Angeles Music Teachers Association. In this, he won first place with excellent rating, and an appearance in public recital presented by that association.

At the age of 11 as a representative of the Los Angeles Conservatory, Arthur was accompanied by his father to San Francisco to enter the Klinger Awards Contest. This was a signal honor for one so young and for which he has a citation for his fine performance.

Last year Arthur was winner again of the string section of Music Club of Long Beach with a program at Ebell Theater. Finally he has won out in Philharmonic auditions with a cash award to assist in furthering his music education and an appearance with our fine orchestra when he plays the first movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Joan George, now married, was born in East Chicago. While still young she moved with the family to Torrance where she has lived for the past 18 years. She has studied voice for 12 years with Lenard Buschell of Manhattan Beach, Harold Agel of this city and is now being coached by Eva Brundin of Torrance.

Joan studied music, drama and piano privately for six years while attending high school. Later she attended El Camino College for one year and then transferred to Chapman College and was a winner of their scholarship which entitled her to be soloist with the college choir. The college also afforded her the privilege of touring California and Arizona singing for service clubs and churches in their college trip.

At the present time, Joan is a member of the South Bay Civic Light Opera Association with which she has carried leading roles. Her latest honor as first winner of the Philharmonic Auditions will give her an excellent opportunity to be heard in concert with our fine orchestra when she will sing the aria, "Le Prie de Jour" from Charpentier's opera "Louise."

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INTERPRETATION of hospital purposes to the community and financial aid to provide equipment for hospital are the purposes of the newly organized St. Mary's Hospital Guild. Pictured above arriving for the first meeting are, from left, Mrs. Roger Young, recording secretary; Mrs. William Odie Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Madden, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Esposito, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Donnell Davis, president.—(Staff photo.)

## Gala Opens House at PCC Saturday Jr. Matrons Benefit Set

One of the year's most important social events at the Pacific Coast Club is the annual open house which will be Saturday.

The program includes dinner, dancing in the gymnasium and the grill, singing and dancing entertainment and an athletic show. Joanna Handford is chairman of the entertainment committee and Clive Graham will act as master of ceremonies.

Among the many members who have made reservations for dinner are Messrs. and Mmes. R. A. Christanson, Rex Clark, G. R. Hinkle, W. E. Carlson, David C. Henderson, F. M. Beeson, Earl Smith, James Lane, Don Wallace, Howard McBurney, C. E. McCarty, George Keyburn, Harvey Miller, E. R. Case, R. W. Trimer, Mrs. W. G. Coogan, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Lillian Eaton, Misses Virginia Prince, Lois Jensen and Alice Ludwig and Ted Warner.

Final plans for the annual Tichenor Clinic benefit Wednesday were formulated when the executive committee of Junior Matrons of Ebell Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Hull, 1048 Marcellus, for luncheon. Mrs. Charles Evett presided.

Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, general chairman for the benefit, announced ticket sales were going very well. Mrs. Walter Yalsi reported many valuable door awards had been donated by local merchants who have supported this project each year.

Mrs. Gus H. Lueking, in charge of candy sales, stressed the need of candy donations to swell the coffers for the crippled tots. "If you cannot attend, send your candy or money to any member of the board," Mrs. Lueking asks of those wishing to help this worthy cause.

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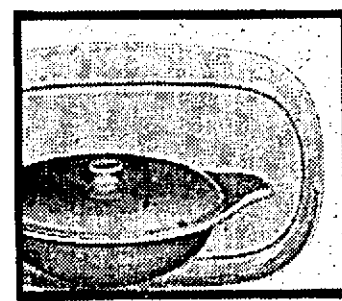
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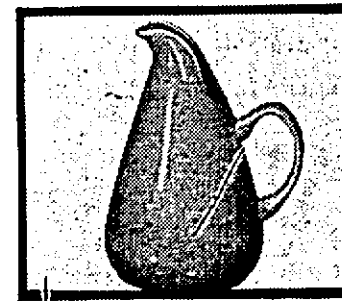
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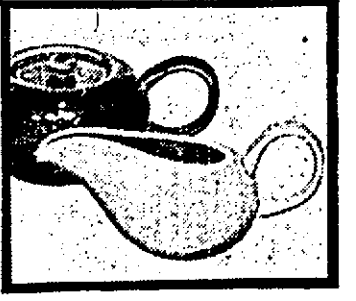
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# Parker-Russell Names Linked

Atlantic Methodist Church was the setting New Year's Eve for the wedding of Odessa Gertrude Russell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew G. Russell Jr. of 1024 Silva St. and Robert A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Parker, 3718 Country Club Dr.

Dr. Ralph W. Lee of Upland assisted by Rev. Willard A. Schurr read the double-ring service.

The bride's gown was a Vene model of pure silk with fitted bodice. The neckline was outlined with Alencon lace and the bouffant skirt was fashioned with wide scalloped ending in a sweep train. A half hat of matching Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls held her French illusion net veil and American Beauty roses formed the bridal bouquet.

In the bridal party were

Marjorie Parker, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor; Barbara Skillman and Shirley Williams, bridesmaids; Virgil L. Hettick, cousin of the bridegroom, best man; Mack Mitchell and Lawrence Hettick, ushers; William Russell, brother of the bride, and Axel Steurer, candle lighters.

The bride attendants wore American Beauty red taffeta ballerina-length gowns and headbands of red velvet ribbon. White carnations and camellias formed their bouquets.

Miss Dottie Thrope presided at the guest book at the reception held in the social hall immediately after the ceremony, which was attended by 300 guests.

Mrs. E. J. Wightman, Marjorie Lewis, Thomas W. Russell and W. H. Spence were hostesses.

The bride's mother greeted guests wearing a Perleberg model of dusty rose iridescent crystalline with dusty rose hat and gloves and matching corsage of carnations and camellias. The bridegroom's mother wore peacock blue taffeta with pink gloves and flowered hat and corsage of pink camellias. The bride, a recent graduate of Jordan High School, president of California Scholarship Society, member of F.T.A.-G.A.A., Job's Daughters, and is a student at Long Beach State College, where she is very active in Speech Club.

Her husband is a graduate of Poly High, and is now stationed in Hawaii with the 25th Division, after serving 13 months in Korea. He will return to the States in March. Until that time Mrs. Parker will make her home with her parents.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Northern California.

The bride's father flew down for the ceremony, from the Presidio of San Francisco where he is stationed.



Mrs. Robert Parker



Miss Anne Sparks

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## Anne Sparks Betrothed to Einar Lanaro

This evening at a reception for close friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sparks, 4314 Rutgers Ave., will tell of the betrothal of their daughter, Anne, to Einar E. Lanaro, son of Mrs. Alma Griffith, 106 Nieto Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with TNT. She is now attending Long Beach State College and is a Delta Delta Delta pledge.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Polytechnic High School, LBCC, where he was president of Tilsen fraternity, and Long Beach State College where he was a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi. During World War II he served with the Air Force.

The young couple will repeat their wedding vows on June 25 at Lakewood Village Community Church.

### Visit Father

Adm. Arthur Radford and his wife stopped over in Long Beach for a few days en route from a trip to the Far East. Mrs. Radford's sister and her husband, Col. Paul Davison, who live in La Jolla, joined them here, making possible for the two sisters a short visit with their father, E. E. McMichael.



Miss Barbara Revo

## Mick-Revo Nuptials Set

The betrothal of Miss Barbara Diane Revo to Curtis Lester Mick Jr. was revealed at a party given recently in the Revo home at 256 Grand Ave.

The couple's names on tiny cakes told the engagement to Mmes. Joy Bybee, Pat Carey, Georgia Coe, Beverly Jones, Jeanette Marcus, Jennie Miller, Virginia Reynolds, Dorla Tilley and Mary Tschenny. The pair will wed Jan. 29 at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, is attending the B&TD, City College where she is a member of Theta Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Katharine Mick Ulrich of 540 W. 31st St., is a graduate of Poly High School and attended San Jose State College. He is now a student at City College and plans to continue his education at State College.



Laura Mae Bylsma

## Miss Bylsma Bride-to-Be

The engagement of Laura Mae Bylsma is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bylsma, 17227 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, to Gerald Becker, son of Mrs. C. A. Kirchefer, 3306 Flower Ave., Lynwood.

Miss Bylsma is a senior at Bellflower High School, her fiancé is in the Air Forces stationed at March Field in Riverside. The wedding will take place in April.

## Unit to Honor Charter Members

Charter members and all past presidents of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Charter members still belonging to the unit are Bertha Elsey, Mame Bingham, Leda P. Wornley and Ellen C. Fisher. The executive committee, Nina Burckle, Margaret Blencowe and Evelyn Allen, will be in charge of the program. Guests from the department and district have been invited to attend. An interesting program has been planned.

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"How Professional Interior Decorating Is Related to the Arts" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Anne G. Phillips, member of the American Institute of Decorators, Southern California chapter, at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Phillips, a graduate of North Dakota State Teachers College and graduate student at UCLA, teaches at City College. For 18 years she has conducted a decorating business of which her husband, Wellington Phillips, is executive manager. She was given national recognition last fall in a news service interview and television program. In 1946 Mrs. Phillips became a member of the American Institute of Decorators, and now is serving a second term on the national board of governors. In 1953 she was elected to the national design jury of A.I.D.

Forty-five prints by members of the Print Makers Society of California will be on view through Jan. 25 at the eighth annual exhibit of the society in the main public library in Lincoln Park. In addition, 14 originals, prize-winning prints of earlier years which are owned by the library and are available for loan, may be seen in the art department of the library.

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Assn. gift print, also is shown. Copies of this print are given to Assn. members as gifts.

Forty-two works by 29 members of the Pasadena Society of Artists are displayed in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. Chang Reynolds is president of the Pasadena Society and the exhibition is in charge of Mrs. Marion Zimmer.

Mexican art is being shown in the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Dells Club

Children's dental health will be discussed by Mmes. Earl Wallace and Carl Martin at a meeting of Dells Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville Evans, 611 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Prior to the meeting Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Guy Martin will serve luncheon, starting at 11 a. m.

## Loyalty Club

Officers of Loyalty Club (wives of Scouts) met in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkins, 507 Dawson Ave., for dinner, business session and evening of cards. Mrs. Kathie Harper was co-hostess. January meeting of the club will be Monday in Machinists Hall.

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## Margaret Olson Is Now Mrs. Moeller

Carrying a rosary of mother of pearl, a gift of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Marlene Olson recited nuptial vows with David Bruce Moeller in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. More than 175 friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the afternoon service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson of 2709 Petaluma Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white rosepoint Chantilly lace gown over net and satin and a veil of imported net held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried two white orchids on a satin and tulle muff.

In the entourage were Barbara Edwards, maid of honor; Kay Olson and Sally Huff, bridesmaids; Alton Evans, best man, and Phillip Murphy and Arnold Webster, ushers. The bride attendants wore pastel colonial gowns of crystalline and carried pink feathered carnations on taffeta and net muffs.

At the reception which followed Misses Yolanda Gore and Susanne Kates were hostesses with Mmes. Howard Hall, Andy Bour-nassa, Misses Benny Gomez, Janis Leistner, Abbie Petry, Eleanor Herman and Marilyn Hahne assisting.

The couple left on a honeymoon to Apple Valley Inn and are now residing in Bellflower.

The bride attended Wilson High School and B&TD, City College. She was a member of Iota Chi. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller of Geneva, Ohio, received his schooling in that city.

## Mrs. Spence New Leader of Kassai

Kassai alumnae held its annual installation dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Sweetzer, 332 Termino Ave., with

Mrs. Clinton Belcher as cohostess. Installed were Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr., president; Mrs. Paul Williamson, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William Guyser, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold Walker, hostess and reservations; Mrs. Calvin Wolde, publicity.

Officers of the organization met recently at the home of Mrs. Spence, 140 Quincy Ave., to formulate plans for the coming year. A valentine bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. William Guyser, the annual birthday party in March, a supper in April at the home of Mrs. Harold Walker, a Mother's Day tea at the home of Mrs. Spence, and in June, the annual dinner dance and cocktail party are among future events being planned.

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## July Date for Wedding

At a recent open house for relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bingham, 1501 Poinsettia St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Neil Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Warren of 3710 Lemon Ave. The couple will wed in July.

Both young persons are juniors at Pepperdine College where the bride-to-be is affiliated with Zeta Kappa Sorority, Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma, honorary women's service organization. A graduate of Jordan High School where she received the David Starr Jordan Award, Miss Bingham has been chosen to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High School where he was a member of Sphinx and received the gold L, is affiliated with Sigma Tau Sigma and is vice president of Knights, honorary men's service organization.

## Group Hears Beauty Talk

Mrs. Josephine Spencer of 3535 Cedar Ave. opened her home to members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Alpha Beta Chapter, for a delightful tea with hostesses Ruth Borden, Ruth Carrillo, Cheryl Padgett and Julia Torrens. Hilda Harrison and Lois Hovey presided at the tea. In the absence of Helen Rose, president, Ruth Walker, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Georgia Ulrich reported that the date of the Delta Kappa Gamma Regional Conference Area VI was changed to March 5 from Feb. 19.

Miss Walker, directress of John Robert Powers School of Charm, spoke on "Glamour."

## Club Fidelitas Announces Dance

Club Fidelitas (German-American) announces its January dance for 8 p.m. Saturday in Selots Hall. President of the club for his second term is Lou Diez, who reports their former dances were so successful that members voted to sponsor one each month. The band is being enlarged and committees are working on original and different themes. Saturday's dance will be a costume festival with awards for the prettiest and most original costumes. The February dance will be a "Sweethearts" affair, while a "Book Beer Fest" will feature the March get-together.

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## Merrill-Reed Betrothal Told College Friends

Wedding bells will ring in June for Miss Elizabeth Reed and Bradford Merrill Jr. of this city. Their betrothal was revealed recently to Whittier College friends by the popular young couple. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Raymond F. Reed and the late Raymond F. Reed, is a member of Athenian Society and Delta Phi Epsilon, education honorary, at Whittier College. Her fiancé is affiliated with the Orthodox Society on the campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Merrill of 1826 McNab Ave.

## Piatagorsky to Appear at Philharmonic Concert

Gregor Piatagorsky, celebrated cellist, will appear as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra when it gives the second concert of the season in Concert Hall Municipal Auditorium Thursday evening. Hailed as the foremost virtuoso of the cello in this country, Piatagorsky has been justly credited with the world-wide "cello renaissance."

Russian born, he came to this country in 1929 and has been an American citizen since 1942. His repertoire is rooted in the past, but thrives in the soil of his own century, where it has been enriched by especially written works by leading living composers. He has toured for two decades and has played more concerts with more orchestras than any other violoncellist.

On tour, Piatagorsky uses one of two fabulous instruments, the Domenico Montagnana, made in 1739, or the "Baudiot" Stradivarius, dated 1725 and considered one of the greatest instruments of the master of Cremona.

Piatagorsky will play the solo passages of Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Quixote" and also "Scheherazade" by Ernest Bloch. The orchestra, directed by Alfred Wallenstein, will perform Samuel Barber's "School for Scandal" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2."



Miss Ann McIntosh

## Ann McIntosh Plans to Wed Lt. Archibald

Mr. and Mrs. Theron William McIntosh are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Lt. Norman Elwood Archibald, son of Mrs. Elwood Archibald, of 1940 Magnolia Ave., and the late Mr. Archibald.

The bride-elect, a senior at Pomona College where she is a member of Mortar Board and a Senior Sponsor, made the announcement to her friends in Mudd Parlor at the college Monday evening. It was previously told members at a family dinner during the holidays.

Lt. Archibald, a graduate of Polytechnic High and UC at Berkeley where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Skull and Keys, is now serving in Anti Aircraft and Guided Missiles stationed at El Monte. He played tackle on the Poly team preceding graduation in 1948 and was awarded the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon trophy of the Long Beach Alumni Association of SAE, given annually to the most outstanding athlete with highest scholastic record. In his junior year he won the Independent newspaper award, also for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. The couple plan a mid-summer wedding.

## Guest Speaker at Youth Aliyah

Mrs. Leo Hirsh, former president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of Hadassah, and currently vice president of the Southern Pacific Coast Region, and who is presently assuming a leading role in Bonds of the Israel Government, will be the principal speaker at the Youth Aliyah luncheon at Temple Sinai, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

For the entertaining portion of the program, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is presenting to Hadassah members and friends, Pat Patterson, song stylist who has performed on television shows and is currently with Le Sobel's production of "Parade of Stars" featuring George Jessel and Patricia Lynn.

Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz and her committee will prepare luncheon. Mrs. Jay Siegel is chapter president.

## Pat Travis Is Engaged

Engagement of Miss Pat Travis and Gene N. Ash has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Travis of 3445 Myrtle Ave. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Ash of 319 Hermosa Ave.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi. Her fiancé, who is now serving in the Army in the Far East, also is a Poly High School graduate and was a member of Delphi. He attended City College where he was a Tilsman.

## Council Sets Open Meet

The new Benjamin Tucker Orthopedic School will be the setting for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday of the International Council for Exceptional Children. The president of the local chapter, Dr. Dan Langston, describes the coming meeting as "informative and open to anyone interested in the guidance and welfare of exceptional children."

Mrs. Carolyn Lawing, principal of the new school, will explain its functions. This general meeting will center around plans for the national convention of the council in April in Long Beach. Local arrangements for this conference are under the direction of Ed Ahrens, president of the California Council, and June Giddings, supervisor of special education in Long Beach.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will have a luncheon at noon Monday in the banquet room of Veterans Memorial Bldg., when the state president, Mrs. Mahel Toste and her staff of officers will be entertained. All visiting members are invited. A business meeting in Hall No. One is set for 1:30 p.m., with Cornelia Pollard presiding.

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## Miss Margaret Frady to Wed in New Jersey

Margaret J. Frady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frady of 399 Prospect Ave., and Rodney P. Cathcart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cathcart of East Palestine, Ohio, have set April 30 as their wedding date in First Presbyterian Church of Summit, N. J., where the bride-to-be is residing.

Miss Frady, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College. She is an airline stewardess. Her fiancé attended Culver Military Academy, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, and is a graduate of Princeton University where he was a member of Tower Club.

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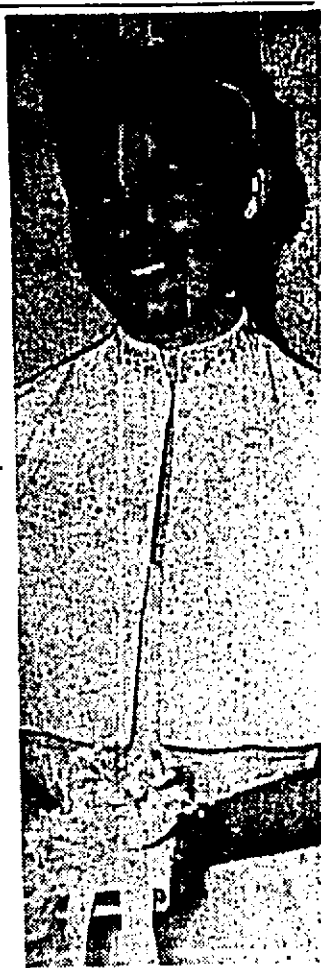
In the presence of 200 guests, Miss Connie Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell D. Rogers of 4441 Maury Ave., became the bride of Robert (Bob) Kenny Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen of Medford, Ore. Rev. Don Hadage officiated at the afternoon double ring service in Uptown Church of Christ.

For the ceremony, the pretty bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose a soft pastel pink gown of nylon and a pink velvet jacket featuring a mandarin collar embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls. Complementing the ensemble was a pink hat trimmed with seed pearls and a white orchid and lilies of the valley which the bride carried on a white Bible.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Nancy Hall, matron of honor; Chuck Wordman, best man, and Riley Brown, and Tom Turner, ushers. Mrs. Hall was gowned in blue nylon and carried pink carnations.

After the service, a reception was held.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and B&TD, City College. Her husband, a graduate of Poly High School, served with the Air Force during World War II.



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# Nuptial Mass Unites Couple



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The bride, lovely in her white Chantilly lace gown studded with tiny pearls and bright rhinestones, was attended by Carolyn Dalby as matron of honor. The bridal ensemble was completed by a matching lace pearl studded crown which held her veil of illusion. Bodice of the gown was fitted and the full net skirt was trimmed with flowers of the same Chantilly lace as the bodice. She carried white orchids and streamers on a white prayer book.

Miss Dalby wore coral net and white lace. Bridesmaids were Vicki Cantoni, Cathy Aboudy, Nancy Grove, Virginia Shaber and Margaret Casper.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ewaskey, 1012 Olive Ave., is a graduate of St. Anthony's High where she was affiliated with Philhians and Sodality.

The bridegroom, of 1735 Pine Ave., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Grunelsen of Las Vegas. He is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School where he was a member of Canoty. Best man was David Gonzales and ushers were Jim Jacobs, Douglas Grunelsen, Jack Griep, Walter Burke, and Michael Porter. Completing the bridal entourage were young Master Thomas Ewaskey, ring bearer, and little Misses Devera and Danine De Angelis, flower girls.

A reception followed the wedding at the Catholic Center. Miss Sharon Murray was hostess. The young couple are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico and Mexico City. Upon their return they will be at home at 1735 Pine Ave.



Miss Helen Franz

## Young Pair Plan to Wed

A wedding date sometime in March is being planned by Helen Franz of Washington and Alvin LeRoy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 17830 Gridley Rd., Artesia.

The bride-elect graduated from Winlock High School and is now a junior at San Jose State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franz. Young Brown is a graduate of Jordan High and is now a senior at San Jose State College.

# Dances, Dinner Share Service Scene

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Following the holidays, parties take on a quieter air and the social whirl slows down but the club activities take on a fresh start with thoughts toward spring. Among the clubs with big plans for '55 is the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club which will hold a luncheon meeting Jan. 18 at 12:30 p. m. at Allen Center with Mrs. G. H. Wright and Mrs. V. H. Vogel as hostesses.

Due to orders and moving two officers of the club left and the new secretary is Mrs. T. L. Byrne. Mrs. M. L. Black is the newly appointed fourth vice president.

First on the club's calendar of spring events is a Valentine Dance Feb. 12.

Another sociable group meeting next week on Wednesday is the Mine Forces Officers Wives Club, which will enjoy a luncheon event at Allen Center with Mrs. R. P. Foreman and Mrs. A. T. Ford as hostesses.

And on the evening of the 19th the wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul will have a dinner party at the Wilton Hotel.

Last Thursday the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena gathered at Boyette Restaurant of Lakewood for their monthly dinner party with Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. Paul Boyd as hostesses.

And on the same day at Allen Center the Nautical Club held its nominating luncheon party with Mrs. Philip Ruth and Mrs. A. E. John as hostesses for the afternoon.

A belated happy birthday wish to pretty little Carol Ford, daughter of Lt. Comd. and Mrs. A. T. Ford. She blew out three candles on the birthday cake last Monday.

Today at the Armed Service YMCA is January Birthday Day and they're honoring all service personnel who have birthdays this month. There'll be cakes and other special refreshments, too.

Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg had as their recent house guests from Hillsborough Mrs. M. B. Crawford and son, Fred.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Ford have visiting with them the naval officer's mother, Mrs. H. L. Ford from St. Petersburg, Fla., and his grandmother, Mrs. Albert B. Tenney from Lexington, Mass. After a brief stay here the ladies will leave on the Lurline for an exciting vacation in Honolulu.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hunt entertained officers attached to the USS De Haven and their wives and other friends recently at a delightful cocktail party at their home here.

Capt. and Mrs. Claude Rickerts were charming hosts at a dinner party aboard Captain Rickerts' ship, the USS St. Paul. The party welcomed Capt. Raymond Connor, new commanding officer of the USS Bremerton and Mrs. Connor, here recently from Washington, D. C. Among those attending were Comdr. and Mrs. E. G. Riffenburgh, Comdr. and Mrs. Olehelm, Comdr. and Mrs. A. G. Dillrell, Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. Henning, Comdr. A. Viegelman and Mrs. Connor's sister, Mrs. R. Caldwell.

There'll be a merger of "army brass" over at Fort MacArthur in the near future with the announcement of the engagement of Lt. Patricia A. Smith, Post personnel officer to Lt. Robert W. Hampton.

Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club held its monthly bridge and canasta card party last Thursday at the Officers Club.

And still more gala pre-spring events include a luncheon gathering of the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Nine planned for the afternoon of Jan. 20 at Allen Center with Mrs. Robert Kneeder and Mrs. Robert French as hostesses. Guests of honor will be Mrs. R. N. Smoot, and guest of Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. Burrows, will be Mrs. Claude Fligg.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson were the recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Hunter K. Alverson is going by plane back to Dayton, Ohio, to join Capt. Alverson, who is attending school there.

At a cocktail party given by Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis slides were shown of the trips of the Air Force officers in Korea and Germany. Those attending and whose slides were shown were Major and Mrs. C. E. Lester and Lt. and Mrs. John Schwanger.

Mrs. Maurice Ivins has as her house guests from Kingston, Penn., her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Creasy. Dr. Creasy had to return to his practice last Monday but Mrs. Creasy is still here enjoying our wonderful sunshine.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price have as their house guest from St. Louis, Mo., Jeanne Dobbin, who enjoyed a week with the Prices in exciting Palm Springs.

Col. and Mrs. O. H. Skinner have had visiting with them during the past several weeks, Mrs. Skinner's parents from Verdun, France, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Traudt.

Capt. and Mrs. I. G. Mc-

Qual entertained recently at a cocktail party Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Kaiser and Lt. and Mrs. John Schwanger.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Donahoe and family have returned home after visiting relatives in Mesa, Arizona.

## WBA Event

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have its semi-monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. All officers are asked to be present for rehearsal. Preceding the business session, a covered dish luncheon will be served, with past presidents as hostesses.

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## Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss LaVonne Christine Breilein to David L. Hauser was announced earlier this month at a luncheon. The couple plan an early summer wedding.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ross of 6480 Brynaton Ave., is a graduate of Jordan High where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hauser of 387 Wisconsin Ave., was graduated from Wilson High where he was governor and vice president of his senior class. At USC he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



Miss LaVonne Breilein



Miss Frances R. Holden

## DUV to Meet

Social and sewing club of Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 10 a. m. Monday with Laura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon, and election of officers will follow. Mrs. Elsie Songstead will preside.

## Miss Frances Holden Is Fiancee of Dennis Maas

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Holden of 6721 E. 72nd St. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Frances R., to Dennis D. Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Maas of 3840 Gardena Ave.

Miss Holden received her ring during the holidays. No date has been set for the vow exchange. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High and attended City College where she was a member of Mahabharata.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High, attended Loyola U. and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Zeta. He is on the national executive board of Arnold Air Society.

## Janice Eagon to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Eagon, 15326 E. Studebaker Rd., Norwalk announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Robert Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ehrlich of Greeley, Colo.

Miss Eagon, a graduate of Excelsior High School, is now a student at Arizona Bible Institute in Phoenix. Her fiancé is also a student there. They are planning an early summer wedding.

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## Installation for Rebekah Lodges

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will have public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. To take office will be Junior Past Noble Grand, Lorna P. Robertson; Noble Grand, Vivian E. Hauffler; Vice Grand, Myrtle Galloway; recording secretary, Eileen Olsen; financial secretary, Beatrice Havins, and treasurer, Nellie Lloyd.

Alfreda Christensen, District Deputy President of District No. 10 and staff, will install new officers of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71, at a public installation Monday evening in Machinists Hall. To be installed are Junior Past Noble Grand, Mary Corrigan; Noble Grand, Mary Lotte Van Rookel; Vice Grand, Elsie Tipping; recording secretary, Carolina Bond; financial secretary, Hildur Kinder, and treasurer, Dorothy Martin.

## Reed-Campbell

Now residing in Seal Beach after the recent marriage in Yuma, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Reed. The bride, the former Jane Pearl Marie Campbell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Seal Beach. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Edna Reed of Seal Beach. The bride is a senior at Huntington Beach Union High School, the alma mater of her husband. He also attended City College.

## Ebell Club

Ebell Club program for Monday will include a musical variety number, "The Ballad and the Tale," to be presented by Frances Archer and Beverly Gile, balladists, with Leslie Turner and James Parker, dramatists. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside, and Group X, Mrs. T. B. Turner, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

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Among Career Women

Dorothy Kane Takes E. S. Gavel Tomorrow Night; Business Women's Clubs Hit Rapid Pace for '55 Cohostesses

By ANNE GILCHRIST  
Lights will be bright and spirits high tomorrow evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel when the chic members of Executives Secretaries Club gather to hold annual installation dinner meeting, one of the club's most enjoyed affairs of the year.



Dorothy Kane

According to the presidency will be popular Dorothy Kane (with Petroleum Maintenance Company). She follows dark-eyed Connie Richards to the top club post. Installing officer will be Violet Dovey, junior past president.

Decor and arrangements for the evening are being made by Helen Harlow, chairman, and her committee members Thelma Pettit, Evelyn West and June Doherty. "Winter Story" will be decorations theme and will be carried out with all white flower arrangements and skis.

As an expression of appreciation for a most successful year, outgoing president Connie will be presented with a pin to the accompaniment of the plaudits of the membership.

Altrusa Club  
Rev. James Axtell, captain in the Salvation Army, and public relations director here for its Social Service Center, was the warmly received guest speaker at Altrusa Club meeting of last Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Rev. Axtell informed the members of the Salvation Army evangelical and social work as well as of the background of this fine organization which is now in its 100th year of service to mankind.

homes make it possible for the Army to assist those who come to their doors for aid.

Bettie Miller, program chairman of Altrusa, presented Rev. Axtell.



Minerva Anderson

First meeting of the new year for Margaret Ives Women's Club was held at the YWCA with president Maude McNeil in charge. The membership settled down to serious business for the first time since the holidays to outline the coming year's meetings and many projects.

With this portion of the evening handled, the women enjoyed a backward look at the holidays by reviewing the many parties of the season. Most hilarious word picture of the affair was the retrospective discussion of the Christmas Hat party given at the home of Louise Dixon, 1301 Bryant Rd.

It was at this affair that all members came attired in hats of their own making representing some phase of the season. New member Mary Noonan was awarded first place for her hilarious headgear.

Following the meeting coffee was served by Ann Rogers.

National Secretaries  
Another group with its first meeting of the new year past history is Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries. Off to a flying start, the Secretaries initiated 11 new members when they held dinner session at Brower's Restaurant.

a fashion show the Queen Beach chapter will sponsor at Buffums' on Jan. 21 with the secretaries modeling.

Other future events discussed: The group's birthday party (they will be eight in February) at the Lafayette, and a card party to be given in March.

Medical Assistants  
Activity has boomed for Medical Assistants, with two major events occurring within the first two days of this week. On Sunday the Assistants, along with members of the Orange County chapter, were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek and by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purnell at the Colonial Home in Midway City.

An old-fashioned get-acquainted tea was given in honor of the girls and their escorts of both chapters. Hostesses from the Long Beach group assisting the Peeks and the Purnells were Kay Woller, Dorothy Wilson, Thelma Swenson, Portia Frederick, Lavonne Lynch and Jewel Smith. Hot spiced punch, coffee and other delicious refreshments were served. The floral decorations were lovely with the buffet table graced by a huge bouquet of colorful blossoms. Added bouquets of baby rosebuds were used throughout the home.

State officers, including president Elizabeth Benson, attended, having been at a state meeting in Laguna. On Monday the Assistants held their first regular business and dinner meeting of 1955 at Jones Restaurant. Dr. Joseph Stanton was speaker and discussed, "Vocational Rehabilitation for the Handicapped." Red and white carnations were placed at the head

table and the gay motif was heightened by the use of blue candles in silver candlesticks. New year decorations were carried out for the other tables where confetti, serpentine, and balloons in profusion were used. Hostesses Monday were Ruth Buchmiller, Louise Lewis and Audrey Kubacki.

Credit Women  
Plunging into the work and the joys of the year ahead were Long Beach Credit Women at their meeting Wednesday, the first of 1955, held at the Lafayette Hotel. First affair—where confetti, serpentine, and balloons in profusion were used. Hostesses Monday were Ruth Buchmiller, Louise Lewis and Audrey Kubacki.

bosses scheduled for Feb. 8. President Iris Hoskins called upon program chairman Mary Hoston to explain plans for this big affair as well as for many other events coming up.

Today many of the Long Beach members will attend a brunch at the Chateau in Lynwood given in honor of district president, Edith Johnson (Butler Bros.). Discussion will center around the annual conference to be held in Bakersfield Feb. 20-21-22.

Well known downtown career woman, Eunice Steele, has resigned her position with New

Mmes. Carl Schmidt and Philip Scott will be hostesses for a luncheon for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association Thursday at noon at Goodwin's Restaurant, 8557 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with the hostesses.

Yorle Life here to assist her husband, Julius, with his public accounting office in Garden Grove. Taking her place will be Joyce Van Voorhis, who has recently returned from Berkeley with her husband, Dirk.

shopping sense  
by Lisa Towne

Among the lovely new arrivals at the C H R Y S T E E N SHOP, 4352 Atlantic Ave., is an ensemble with party going in mind. The figure flattering black linen sheath cummerbund clasped with rhinestones. The coat is full length, puritan collar, lined in taffeta and in matching dusty pink satin. From a selection of diminutive sizes. Very glamorous!

For happy feet, try a pedicure and foot massage in the glamorous new RAFAEL'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY, suite 301 in the Bank of America Bldg. at First and Pine. You'll enjoy having your feet beautified for a sandal time while you are having your new hair style dried. Telephone 7-2957 tomorrow for an appointment.

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GOPWomen to Install  
Minerva Anderson will be installed as chairman of the Evening Division of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edith Van de Water, 4130 Chestnut Ave. Two years ago, the first meeting of the group was held in the Van de Water home, and members especially appreciated Mrs. Van de Water's invitation to hold the second anniversary in her home.

Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, newly elected president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will also install Anne Masters, program chairman; Betty Shaw, membership chairman; Laura Jane Walters, secretary; Jean Diver, treasurer; and Lucille Kuecks, press chairman.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Bach, member of the Long Beach City Council.

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32 sq. yds. 12' all-wool green heavy loop, sq. yd.	13.95
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42 sq. yds. 15' grey wool heavy loop, sq. yd.	13.95
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4'6"x13'9" wood rose hile loop	125.00
4'6"x6" beige floral armchair	69.95
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12'x10' light grey heavy loop	49.95
2'11"x24'5" plain rose velvet	129.95
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DINING ROOM	
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1 exten. table, French provincial; 1 buffet & hutch; 6 side chairs	1995.00
2 arm chairs	99.50
1 mahogany drop-leaf table, 3 1/2" fill.	119.50
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1 mahogany drop-leaf extension table, 1 10" fill.	93.50
4 mahogany side chairs—red seats, ea.	47.50
2 mahogany arm chairs—red seats, ea.	59.50
8 mahogany side chairs, blk. floral, tapestry seats, ea.	21.50
1 mahogany arm chair—red marlase seat, ea.	79.50
2 mahogany buffet, ea.	199.50
1 mahogany hutch, ea.	119.50

LIVING ROOM	
	VALUE NOW
1 sleeper lounge—eggshell cover, ea.	259.50
1 mahogany arm chair—green plain tapestry	129.50
1 2-pc. sectional sofa, green	325.00
1 large sofa—gold marlase	350.00
1 mahogany sofa—green damask	295.00
1 mahogany arm chair—toast marlase	149.50

Living Room (Cont.)	
	VALUE NOW
2 armchairs, black and gold textured fabric ea.	98.50
1 armchair, gold cover	146.50
1 armchair, toast cover	146.50
1 reclining armchair, brown nylon	142.50
8 Victorian side chairs, velvet, ea.	89.50

BEDROOM	
	VALUE NOW
2 provincial fruitwood night stands, ea.	85.00
1 provincial fruitwood 4/6 bed	112.50
2 provincial fruitwood night stands, ea.	112.50
1 provincial fruitwood 4/6 bed	159.50
1 provincial fruitwood chest	265.00
1 provincial fruitwood triple dresser	395.00
1 provincial fruitwood mirror	96.50
1 solid mahogany group mirror, 4/6 bed, triple dresser, chest on chest, and night stand, set	497.50
1 set Salem finish bunk beds with ladder, set	86.50
1 set Salem bunk beds with ladder, set	69.50

BEDROOM (cont.)	
	VALUE NOW
1 4/6 Salem poster bed	69.50
1 4/6 mahogany poster bed	59.50
1 4/6 cherry fruitwood bed	69.95
1 maple platform rocker gold print	79.50
1 modern tulque platform rocker, brown	98.50

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2 service tables, antique white and decorated, ea.	198.50
1 mahogany wall shelf	8.95
1 mahogany wall shelf	5.95
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1 mahogany C. T. table	104.50
1 mahogany marble top lamp table	139.50
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## Why Grow Old?

# Can Reduce Upper Arms

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women are unhappy about the shape of their upper arms; some wish to reduce them and others to build them up, and even more from middle age on want to overcome flabbiness.

The reduction of the upper arm is rather difficult. Sometimes the large upper arm is accompanied by overweight. If this is the case a loss of weight will reduce the arms. Sometimes very large upper arms which are out of proportion to the rest of the figure are indicative of a certain glandular setup. If this is the case, ask your physician about it.

If you wish to increase or firm the upper arm do the following exercise. Clench your fists hard as you bend your elbows and bring the elbows down close to your sides, fingers at the shoulders. Relax and drop arms to sides. Repeat. Pushups are also fine for firming the upper arms. Of course swimming is also.

The next exercise is splendid for upper arm flabbiness. Stand tall with your arms raised sideways, shoulder

height. Place the finger tips of each hand on the bands of your partner's arm. Push down against your partner's hands while he resists with his hands. Hold a moment. Relax. Continue.

Do not forget to take good care of your elbows. Many of us are careless about this. We should massage cream into our elbows each night just as we apply cream to our faces. It is also a good idea to bleach the elbows once in a while,

using lemon juice. This part of our anatomy plays a more important role in our general appearance than we realize because we never see our elbows.

If you would like to have my exercises for the arms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Armfuls of Beauty," leaflet No. 11. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Birthdays Are Incentive for Lakewood Occasions

By BERNICE AHRENDES

It was seven years ago when James C. Boyd Jr. left his parents' home at 5942 Clark Ave. to join the Coast Guard. He had just graduated from the Excelsior High School and started out to see the world. Since that time, he has been stationed in the east, but on Dec. 22 he returned home.

With him came his lovely Georgia bride of 6½ years ago and their two children, Jimmie, 3, and Dianne, 5. He was greeted by many former friends. Many relatives entertained him and his family as did his neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahrenbruch. Last Tuesday the visitors left for their home in Miami, Fla.

The birthday of Ronny Paul, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Paul, was celebrated Monday evening by his grandparents at a dinner. Wishing him one to grow on were Mrs. Nettie Hardesty and George Stubblefield.

A family party marked the third birthday of David Chestnut, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chestnut of 5437 Olivia St. Guests singing "Happy Birthday" to the small one were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerner and children, Katie and Sandra; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel; his great grandmother, Anna Kerner, and great uncle, Robert Kerner.

On Saturday, Cynthia Coutts, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Coutts of 4715 Briarcrest Ave., celebrated her seventh birthday with a party. Assorted sandwiches and banana splits made a big hit with Beverly and Joan Draves, Margaret, Marie Ann and Darlene Strain, Elaine Bleich, Pamela Soggar and Kim Coutts. Seven ballerinas danced in pastel costumes around the birthday cake to delight the children.

A slumber party was the way Debi Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson chose to celebrate her sixth birthday. Friday evening Kathy Dowhen, Donna McCoy, Cindy Kent and Patricia Mylo brought along their pajamas and enjoyed a party with lots of games before trying to settle down for the night. Refreshments featured a doll cake, ice cream and punch. Breakfast was served before the young ones left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storrs hosted a luncheon party last Friday for three members of the family. First was Urban Phipps' birthday, as he turned 87 that day. He is Mrs. Storrs' grandfather. Others honored were Mrs. Storrs' (Helen) mother, Beulah Nelson, who was born on Jan. 6, and young Rosalee Storrs who claims Jan. 3 as her birthday. Also seated at the luncheon table were John Phipps of Palo Verde, Robert and Virginia Phipps of Long Beach, Mmes. Doyle Rader, James E. Pawson and Ann Fortner.

The week that Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Price with their three children, Marjorie, Noel and Danny, were in Idaho they experienced many types of weather. The coldest was the night it turned 17 below. The prettiest was a toss up between a snow storm or a blizzard that caused all the roads to be blocked. The warmest caused a big thaw. Through it all they had fun sleighing and making snow men. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Albrecht in Burley, Idaho, and with Stan's parents, the O. O. Prices of Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Ricky Neptune of 5922 Amos St. celebrated her 75th birthday with her family on Tuesday evening. Her two daughters were with her, Miss William Neptune and Mrs. Ann Hartenberger. Also attending were her son-in-law, Art, and grandchildren, Mary and Arthur Hartenberger.

Mrs. Neptune was born in Jarmen, Germany, and when 14 years of age she came to the United States and settled in Peoria, Ill. Because her daughter and family were moving to California, five years ago she joined them in Lakewood.

Last evening at 6 p. m., Virginia (Ginger) Pritchett married Albert E. Sales Jr. in Aloha Chapel of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of 5329 Adenmoor St., Lakewood, and his parents reside in Torrance.

A reception followed for friends and relatives in the bride's parents' home.

The bride wore a powder blue satin dress with matching shoes. Her corsage was of white orchids. Her sister, Gloria Preston, maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua taffeta. Her flowers were pink carnations.

## Many Lawyers Reconcile Couples by Counseling

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-324; Meyer J., 47, is a prominent attorney in Colorado.

"Dr. Crane, one of my colleagues at Omaha recently showed me some of the marriage booklets that you release via your column," he began.

"I was especially impressed with some of those dealing with sexual difficulties.

"As a matter of fact, I have several clients that would be greatly benefited by the booklet entitled 'How to Prevent Impotence,' for they are jeopardizing the success of their marriages because of the conditions you describe therein.

"Would it be possible for me to have 50 sets of these various booklets for use with my clients?"

About a year ago I was invited to address a Tennessee

lawyers convention in Knoxville, Tennessee.

And in that talk I mentioned the fact that modern American attorneys are rendering a great service to our homes by their fatherly counsel of feuding couples.

However, a series of newspaper articles was recently released by a feature writer who stated that lawyers don't help in their advice to such couples.

That is wrong. For I find literally hundreds of attorneys all over America who frequently see that divorce is absolutely unwise and who prefer to stop the unhappiness rather than handle the litigants in a divorce suit.

In fact, many Judges of Domestic Relations Courts and divorce lawyers are using these medico-psychological booklets with their clients, to give them a more detached or objective view of themselves.

One prominent attorney in a midwestern state recently told me:

"Dr. Crane, about six months ago I ordered 48 sets of the various marriage charts and sex bulletins mentioned via your newspaper column.

"Since then, I have had 31 clients who came to me to handle their contemplated divorce cases.

"And with every one of

those 31 couples, I have sat down and given them a long talk. Then I have offered them several of your bulletins.

"I usually give them the 'Test for Husbands & Wives,' as well as the booklet on 'Sex Problems in Marriage,' plus your 'Budget Chart.'

"If they have children, I also add the 'Tests for Fathers & Mothers.' Afterwards, I send them home and warn them to read these booklets carefully; then put into practice the advice contained therein.

"In fact, I often let the wife rate her husband right there in my office via your 'Husband Test' and meanwhile I have the husband reciprocate with the 'Wife Test.'

"As a scientist, Dr. Crane, you may be interested in knowing that thus far only two of those 31 couples have come back to press their original divorce action.

"Now I'll admit some of those 29 other couples MIGHT still return to do so, but thus far only two of 31 have remained evidently maladjusted.

"I got wind of this strategy at our State Bar Association when a college classmate of mine said he was doing this same thing out west.

"We attorneys often realize that the litigants should not

get a divorce for many of them are still basically in love.

"And we don't want you to think we are invading the province of the psychiatrist or marriage counselors, but many of us attorneys can do a lot of good in checking divorces if we have objective tests like yours to hand to our clients.

"So more power to the modern newspaper for such aids to happy marriage."

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Hazel Deane presiding. Past Tent Presidents Club will meet for dessert at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of the new president, Mrs. Harriet McCloy, 1441 Hellman St. Other new officers are Mrs. Fanny Whitwood Sr., vice president, and Mrs. Maud Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

## Golden Year Noted Today

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowery on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary will be given today at the Long Beach Sportsmen's Club by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lowery. Guests have been hidden to greet the senior Lowerys from 2 until 5 p. m. The celebrants, who are now wintering here for the third year from their home in Lincoln, Neb., were married in Litchfield, Neb., in 1905. They have six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. In addition to their son they had a daughter, the late Mrs. Homer Greer of Malibu Beach.

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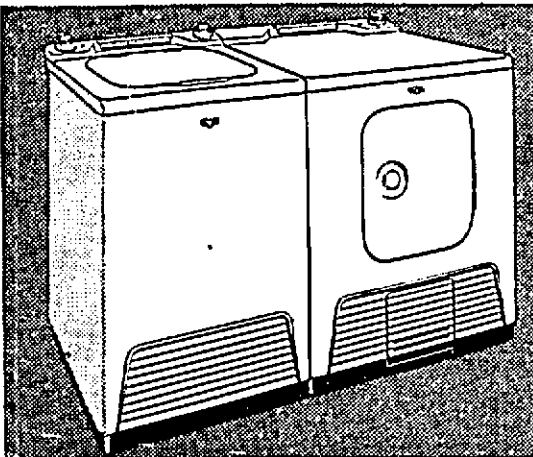
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The ace of hearts wins likewise, and East completes his signal by dropping the deuce of hearts on the second trick. What next?

Lead another heart. East has asked you to come on, and you have no reason to disobey instructions. You lead your last heart, and South ruffs. South now leads the eight of spades, and it is your play. What do you do?

You play the three of spades, naturally. You're prob-

ably now a dead duck, for you have missed your opportunity.

If South is a good guesser he will now lay down the ace of clubs, hoping that the king will drop. The odds are with him, for East has bid hearts and is likely to be short in clubs. When the king of clubs drops, South can draw the last trump with dummy's queen and claim the rest of the tricks with high diamonds and the king of spades.

When South finesesses the jack of clubs you must quickly and naturally drop your middle card, whatever that card happens to be. You must give South some reason to believe that your ten of clubs is now blank. When South sees the eight of clubs fall, in this case, he may well believe that your original holding was the doubleton 10-8.

Declarer will then enter dummy with the ten of diamonds to lead the queen of clubs. The king and ace of clubs will fall on this trick, but your ten won't fall—much to South's disappointment. That ten of clubs will provide the setting trick.

## Mrs. Williams Given Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Williams hosted at a birthday tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Williams 90 year old mother, Mrs. Margaret Williams, in their home at 2367 Cedar Ave.

The tea table was centered with a lovely arrangement of all white blossoms in an antique cut glass bowl flanked by tall tapers of shell pink in silver candelabra.

Assisting were Mrs. Paul Gerrard and the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Ken Templeton.

The honoree was presented with many attractive gifts by guests who came from various southland cities to be present.

Last evening at 6 p. m., Virginia (Ginger) Pritchett married Albert E. Sales Jr. in Aloha Chapel of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of 5329 Adenmoor St., Lakewood, and his parents reside in Torrance.

A reception followed for friends and relatives in the bride's parents' home.

The bride wore a powder blue satin dress with matching shoes. Her corsage was of white orchids. Her sister, Gloria Preston, maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua taffeta. Her flowers were pink carnations.

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## Molly Mayfield

# Doting Grandmother Is Wrong

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I, due to financial difficulties, have to live with my mother.

I have a son 8 years old, by a former marriage, and now I'm expecting another child next month. I have a wonderful husband who loves my son very much and wants to raise him to be a normal, healthy boy. He corrects him when it's necessary, but is affectionate with him and worries a lot because we can't afford to give him everything he wants and needs. In other words, his own father could not care more.

My problem is my mother. To her my husband is a step-father, period. If he denies him candy or toys every time he asks for them she thinks he is selfish and cruel, and goes right out and buys them herself. When we tell him to go

to bed, she says it's too early. If we correct him for wrong-doing, she cuddles him and tells us we are wrong, and as a result he doesn't really know who to mind, or what is right and wrong.

No matter what he wants, or when he wants it, good or bad, he simply has to whine in front of her and she gets it for him. The result is constant conflict between all of us, and our son is in the middle and he is the one who will eventually suffer.

She resents the coming baby and says we will never treat our son right when Baby comes. What can I do to prevent her from turning him into a spoiled, whining sissy? He already has a terrible temper, and finds it very hard to get along with other children. He must have everything his way or he screams and throws

down his toys and demands that the children go home. We love him so much, and realize what a sweet, nice child he could be if we were given the chance to change his ways now.

Please help me, if you can, as I'm at the end of my wits. NERVOUS (MRS. J. A. B.).

DEAR MRS. J. A. B.: Actually there's only one answer—and yes, you've guessed it. With a household so divided against itself, and with the little fellow's whole character being jeopardized, you simply have to move so you can live as a family entity.

You say financial difficulties prevent, and of course maybe they do, but I can hardly urge you strongly enough to live on a somewhat friskier level, but live without the friction to which you're subjected each day.

No one could blame your husband for turning into a sour individual, nor you a bitter one, under the circumstances you describe. Perhaps it is wrong to put all the blame on the doting grandmother, but what she is doing is so wrong, so fundamentally troubling.

While she may take joy in making the little boy happy for a few minutes now, actually she is contributing to much unhappiness for him in the years to come. M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## School Menus

# List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 17-21:

MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard relish, garden peas, sliced peaches, graham cracker and milk.

TUESDAY: Mexican pie, buttered green beans, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creamy spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, fresh apple slices and peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit jelly salad, whole wheat biscuit, creamed tuna on biscuit, chopped spinach, carrots and celery sticks, cheese wedge, gaily cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on biscuit, chopped spinach, carrots and celery sticks, cheese wedge, gaily cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School is a carte menu are sold in the elementary schools by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun or Spanish rice, buttered green beans, molded sunset salad, Lorna Doone cookie or 1/2 cheese spread sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creamy spaghetti, frozen spinach, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

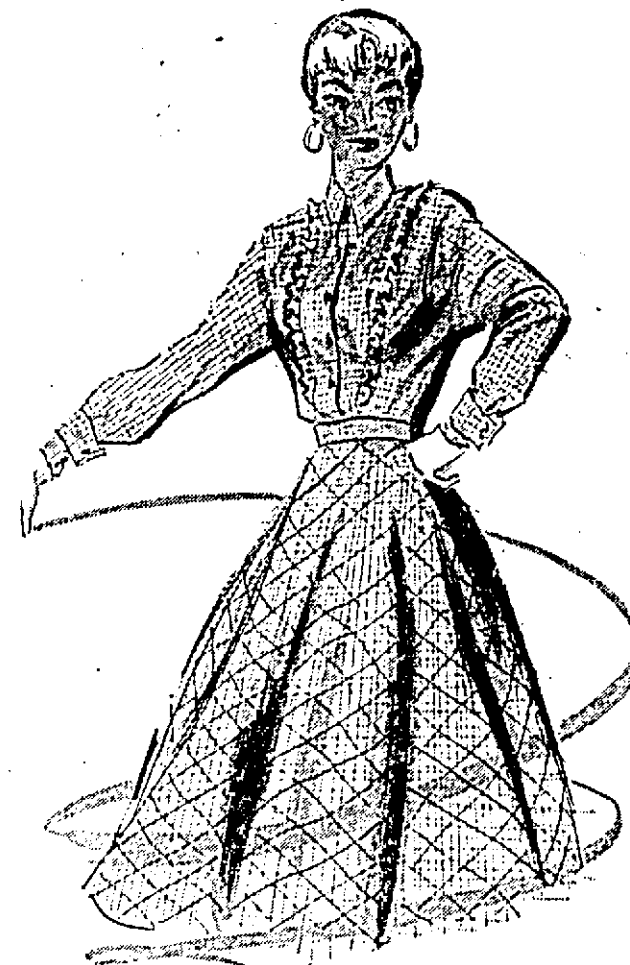
THURSDAY: Tamale pie, garden peas, spicy applesauce, cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on cheese biscuit or pork chop on rice, buttered whole kernel corn, garden salad with egg garnish, gaily cookie or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Snack sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salad 12 cents, fruit in cottage cheese 10 cents, plain salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice and ice cream are sold every day.

## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



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(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. 2, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Calif. State C of C Head to Address GOP Council

James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. His subject will be "Our American Heritage."

Mussatti is widely known as a leader in California public service, an authority on constitutional history, and as a speaker on current subjects. For a number of years he was instructor on constitutional history at the University of Southern California. In 1927, he became editor of the magazine Tax Digest and for eight years was executive secretary of the California Taxpayers Association in Los Angeles.

At noon, members and friends will gather for a coffee hour, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Davenport and her hospitality committee. There will be a short business meeting at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, newly elected president, will preside.

# Defects Persisting Until Sixth Year Need Care

By ANGELO PATRI

One of the earliest signs of a child's growth is his effort to talk to his mother. He babbles and gurgles and makes peculiar sounds in his instinctive desire to communicate his feelings to his beloved mother. The day comes when he demurs by saying "Mama," which she knows is his way of saying "Mother."

Most children slip in their early attempts at speech. A few talk perfectly right at the beginning, pronouncing each word correctly, many have babish ways of saying things and that is usually quite normal. When they hear correct speech in the home they soon use it.

It is not good practice to use baby talk to the baby talker. The habit of correct speech is to be set early because a habit once set is going to be difficult to change. When a child enters school saying, "Me wants drink," "I would like to have a drink, please," there are hard times ahead for him. His classmates will poke fun at him and his teacher will take time out to correct his speech and not always successfully.

Fortunately most children talk properly and develop their vocabularies satisfactorily. Occasionally there will be one who does not. He carries his defective speech into his school years and the teacher reports that he needs the attention of the speech specialist. How serious the defect is, where it lies, is what must guide the specialist in his work. No un-

trained, unauthorized persons, be it parent or teacher, should attempt to correct a serious speech defect.

Only the trained expert knows how and where to look for the trouble. Is it in the throat, the palate, the teeth, the tongue, the vocal cords, in the brain center? Only his careful examination can decide this and because it is a very serious matter concerning the child's happiness and future success only he should consider it. The parent and teacher can act under his supervision, but it would be most unwise for either to try to go it alone.

Any speech defect that clings to a child into his sixth year in school, usually the specialist's attention. Any healthy child feels strongly that he must tell what he sees, feels, thinks and wants to an appreciative audience. Every experience must be shared by telling. The unfortunate one who cannot communicate his innermost thoughts and feelings to that appreciative audience is hindered in his growth, driven back on himself and so is likely to become what is called an "Unadjusted Child."

Why shouldn't he be? His best road to adjustment to his fellows is by his speech and that is blocked. Speech is an "open demand" to growth and so demands specific attention from all who work with children.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



Harold J. Sears

## Chef of the Week

# Kabobs Are Specialty of Harold J. Sears

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Edition's Editor

The gentleman with the batch cut tucked under the chef's headgear, the decorative apron and the impressive "home-grown" equipment, is Chef of the Week Harold J. Sears. He's also one-half of the Sears Bros. Linoleum Co., 2677 Atlantic Ave.

Born in North Dakota, he left there with his family to become a full-fledged homesteader in the dry land section of Montana at the age of 5. Though not an environment filled with all the wonders about which a small boy dreams, he's now glad for the training below zero weather taught him—such as, traveling three-and-one-half miles on foot to the nearest town. He stayed with it until he became 17.

Construction business interested him until the earthquake of '33, when the opportunity came his way to become affiliated with a floor covering concern. The need for miles "in miles of linoleum became so apparent, that in 1940, he and his brother started in business in their own garage at Hill and California. In 1946 their new and present store was built.

A charter member with eight years perfect attendance in the Uptown Kiwanis Club, he also serves on its board of directors. A past president of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange, he's well known as an up-and-comer member of the Uptown Atlantic Association.

As a cook he's a natural. Fact is, his interest in foods almost prompted him to lay down his comb and trowel and become a restaurateur on the side-lines. He's now a partner in Paul's Cafe which just recently opened in Santa Fe Springs.

While he's usually the chef in charge of buffets at the Girl Scout Daffodil House at

## Child Care

# Form Club to Discuss Problems

By BUREAU FRANCE, RN

(Q) "My children are all ages from 18 months to 13 years. I try to keep them healthy, as well as physically. I study all available authentic material about child care. May I have your reference reading list, please?" Mrs. K. L. M.

A: I am glad to help you to organize a study club of mothers and make a group of mothers. Such plans, well executed, would wonderfully help to solve many of our child care problems, discussed together at regular meetings, are more interesting and helpful than solitary study. I will gladly guide you.

I admire your desire to study more about child care. It is a great joy to learn is undoubtedly one of your secrets of success. I always am happy to help mothers find the best books on special subjects. I keep a list of authentic sources of up-to-date, value-proved information dealing with non-medical child care.

All medical needs or psychological problems must be discussed personally with physicians who can come to know and work with each individual boy or girl. Infants and children should be under continuing medical supervision from the day of birth on. Babies should learn to love, not fear, friendly medical experts. Children of all ages should trust them.

If all boys and girls could grow up in the protective "utero-maternal" formed by a wise mother, loving father, and fine family physician, we would have a healthier world, physically, mentally and emotionally.

The physician will work closely with the dentist who watches over the well-being of every mouth in the family. No one now-a-days should ever have a toothache fever. There's no excuse for such an experience. When a baby gets his first few teeth the family dentist should be asked to take the infant to his list of patients.

Ask Burela France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for her reply.

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## Speak Lines in Taccma

Exchanging nuptial lines in a recent ceremony at First Congregational Church in Tacoma, Wash., were Margaret Jean Hess and Frederick Edward Brinkman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brinkman of 1333 Tulane Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hess of Tacoma, Ariz., wore a cream, lace-trimmed dress with a fitted bodice and a full street-length skirt. A corsage of Tallman roses completed her outfit.

The bride will be graduated in June from University of Redlands where she is a psychology major. Her husband, a University of Redlands graduate, plans to attend Stanford University when he finishes duty with the army. His affiliations include Kappa Sigma Sigma Fraternity.

The bride will reside in Redlands until June when she will join her husband who is serving in Alaska.

## Open Meet for Native Daughters

Attending an open meeting at Irvine Coast Country Club Saturday for the parlor president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Children's Foundation Committee were Mrs. Guy Barton of Long Beach, grand trustee, and members of the Long Beach parlor.

Problems concerning the work of the committee were discussed and taken under advisement. Native Daughters' main project is to serve all children of California. Children are accepted from families whose income makes them ineligible for public clinic and where private care would create a financial hardship. Special consideration is given to children having special needs that do not fit into the usual plan of medical care.

## PEO Meeting

"Unaffiliated PEO members are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Lulu Warner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

## Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle announces a coffee hour for noon Wednesday at Colonial Hall. After a brief business session, members and their guests will play cards.

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## Guild Plans Benefit Fete

First social event of the new year for St. Francis Hospital Guild of Lynwood, will take the form of an informal buffet and card party Jan. 29, in the hospital's auditorium.

More than 60 reservations have been received by Mrs. Tom Pender, chairman and heading the list of committeewomen is Mrs. Ruthann McMeekin, junior past president.

Other guild members assisting include Mrs. Estes Tarter, president, and Mmes. Ozell Yaffe, Inez Marks, James Butler, Bertha Barugh, Genevieve Bristol, Ann Madden, June Goussier and Helen Schopp.

Hostesses will be seated with their guests at quarter tables and an elaborate buffet menu lists smoked and baked turkey. Home baked cake is also listed on the 7 p. m. dinner menu.

Proceeds from the \$2.50 per person event will be utilized for the guild's philanthropies at the Lynwood institution.



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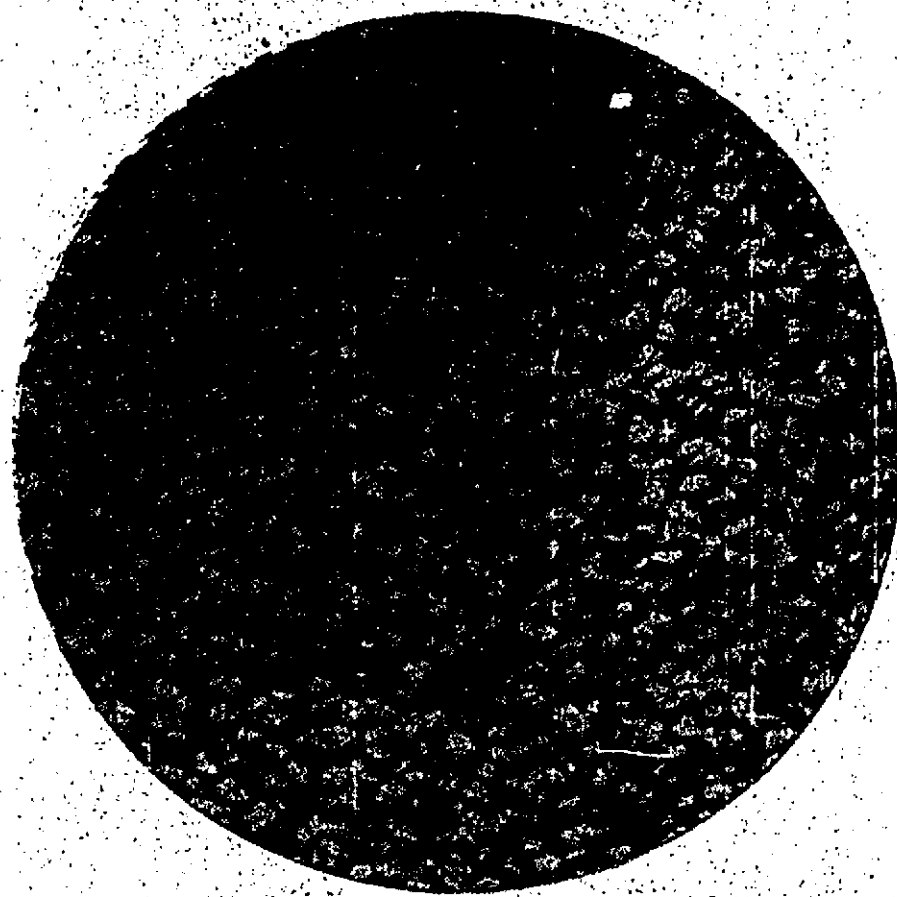
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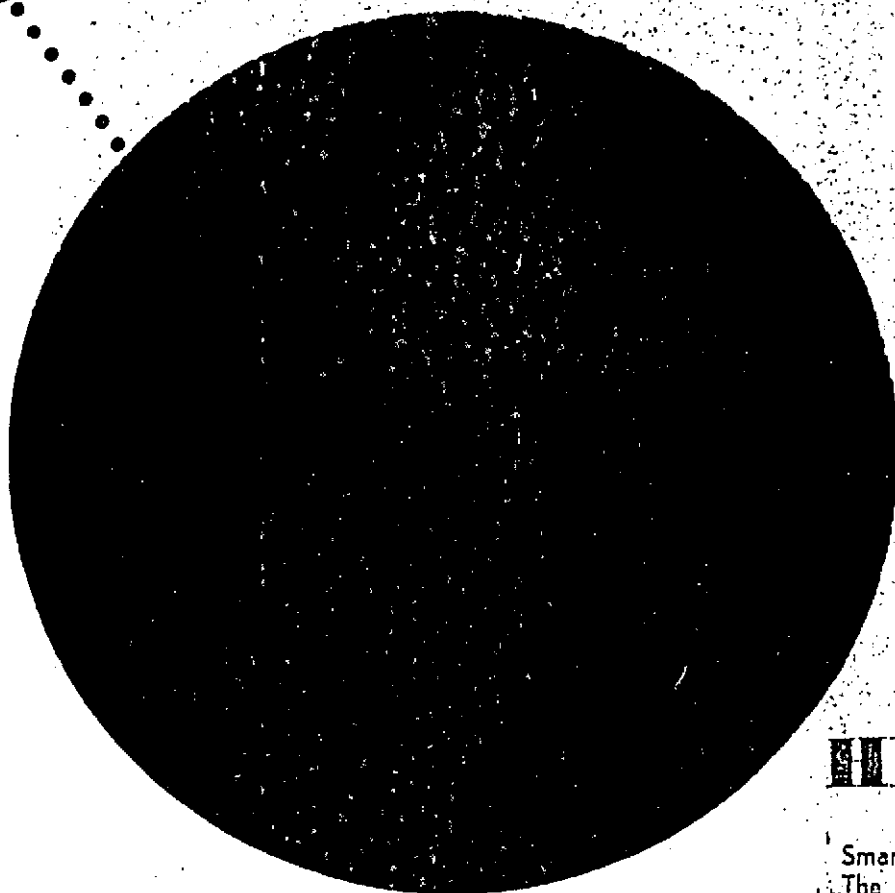


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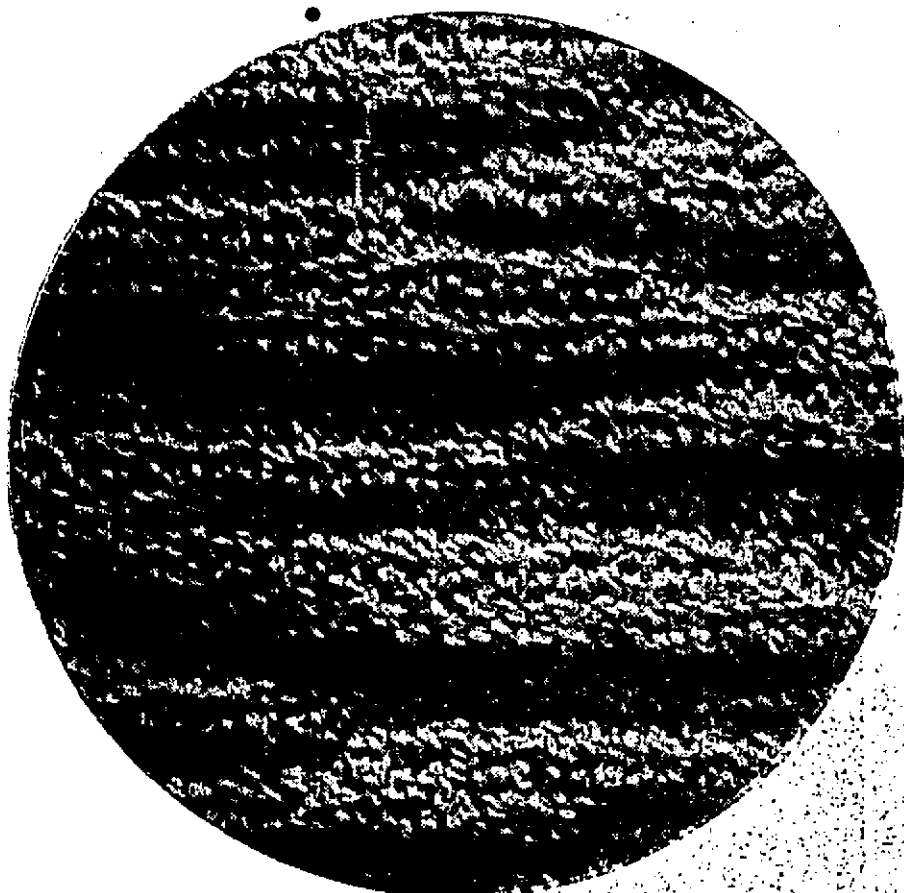


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## Realtors Will Install

The Long Beach Board of Realtors will commemorate 50 years of progress at the annual installation Friday, when E. T. Moore is installed as president. Guests invited include Mayor George Vermillion, who will give the address of welcome; Reg Dupuy, national vice president of the California Real Estate Association of Real Estate Boards; Bob Compton, regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association, and the real estate commissioner, D. D. Watson, who will act as installing officer.

Past presidents will be guests of honor, recognizing their service in the many achievements this organization has been noted for—now the 10th largest board in the country. Membership has grown from 18 when it was first organized in 1905 as a branch of the Chamber of Commerce to well over 750.

An attendance of 500 is expected at this banquet, being held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

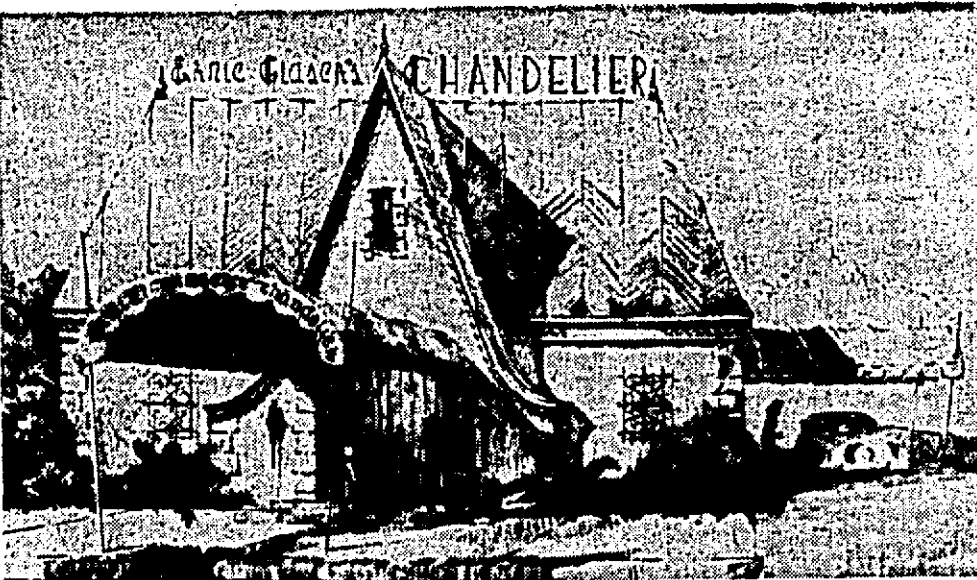
Moore announces the appointment of his committee chairman for 1955. His motto is "Cooper-

## Hayes Will Lecture on Market Trend

"How to Make Money in the Present Bull Stock Market" and also "The Possibilities and Pitfalls in Uranium Stocks" will be two of the topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, at Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

## Two May Co. Staff Members Win \$300

Two employees of May Co., Lakewood, have won \$300 each for outstanding window displays in a national contest conducted by Bates Fabrics, Inc., New York. Clarence Chaney, display director, and Miss Edna E. Welsko, bedspread buyer, were the two. They used the products in a series of typical dormitory room settings.



## READY TO BUILD.

Containing 4,200 square feet, "Ernie Glaser's Chandelier" is to be built soon at 4151 Atlantic Ave., in the Uptown Atlantic area. This drawing of the front of the restaurant is by Francis Osmond Merchant and J. Richard Shelley, the architects. It will cost in excess of \$100,000.

## World of Wheels

By ROSS PHILLIPS

DE SOTO CONCLAVE . . . prints of early model automobiles. Ken Nowling, Bob McClure, John McClure and Roy Berry attended a meeting Friday at the Wilshire Country Club where they were addressed by Paul Herpolshimer, western regional sales manager for De Soto.

WELL-FED . . . Jim Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet treated his sales staff to a dinner Tuesday evening.

EXHIBIT . . . This writer attended the American Motors exhibit Thursday in Los Angeles where charts and actual models, both the Nash and Hudson, were used.

LUCKY LONG BEACH . . . A traffic jam anywhere is interesting—to watch. In Paris it's awe-inspiring. With lofty Gallic disdain for life and the laws of physics, the Parisian driver customarily uses his horn to blast a clear path. Brakes, parbleu! They are for peasants!

MEXICO CITY'S Social Improvement Department, announcing a decision to send convicted traffic violators to a penal colony in the Tres Marias Islands, 100 miles off the Pacific Coast, noted the "relative comforts" of the city's prisons, and observed: "This is much too good for reckless drivers."

CHEESECAKE . . . Glenn E. Thomas Co. has decorated the Dodge showroom with large color-

## Ernie Glaser Will Bring L.B. Continental Type of Restaurant

By KAY SEE

Bringing to the Southland the continental touch in dining with a distinctive bit of Parisian gaiety, Ernie Glaser, the "caterer to kings," announced Saturday plans for construction of a big new restaurant at 4151 Atlantic Ave.

It will be known as "Ernie Glaser's Chandelier" and will cost well in excess of \$100,000 to construct. Over 4,200 square feet is provided in the plans. Work will be launched as soon as the City Building Department completes checking the plans prepared by Architects Francis Osmond Merchant and J. Richard Shelley. Glaser said all arrangements have been completed with F. W. Combs, owner of the property, for a long-term lease on the place.

Three massive chandeliers, each with historical background coming from either foreign palaces or old mansions, will be featured in the lighting. Luxurious furnishings and exotic decor are planned.

## SUNKEN LOUNGE

"It has been my dream to present to Long Beach and Southern California a show place with just a little Parisian gaiety and South St., Lakewood, who sold this is it," said Glaser.

lounge, an elevated dining room and a main dining room. Over each will be a massive chandelier. A special stage bar will unfold to be used for a Parisian cafe type of luncheon and at night will be the stage for the entertainment.

"For an exotic touch, some of the foods will be served on flaming swords and much of the cooking will be done right in front of patrons at their tables. Waiters will be in Continental evening dress and waitresses will wear the short French maid uniforms with full-length lace hose."

## PLANNED LONG TIME

Glaser, who catered to the kings of Italy, Greece and Albania during his youthful career in Europe before coming to the United States and Long Beach 16 years ago to open the Wilton Skyroom, said "now I can cater to Southland housewives and husbands."

Entertainment will be French torch singers and musette-type orchestras. His menu, already being printed, lists everything from a luncheon to a 12-course dinner. Planning the venture for some time, Glaser already has his own brand of champagne bottled for the Chandelier, and plans a party method of selling.

restaurant ready for a big opening late in March.

Glaser will continue to manage Collar Club at the Wilton and will retain his work as survival training chief under the civilian defense program.

## Local Salesman Wins Big Award

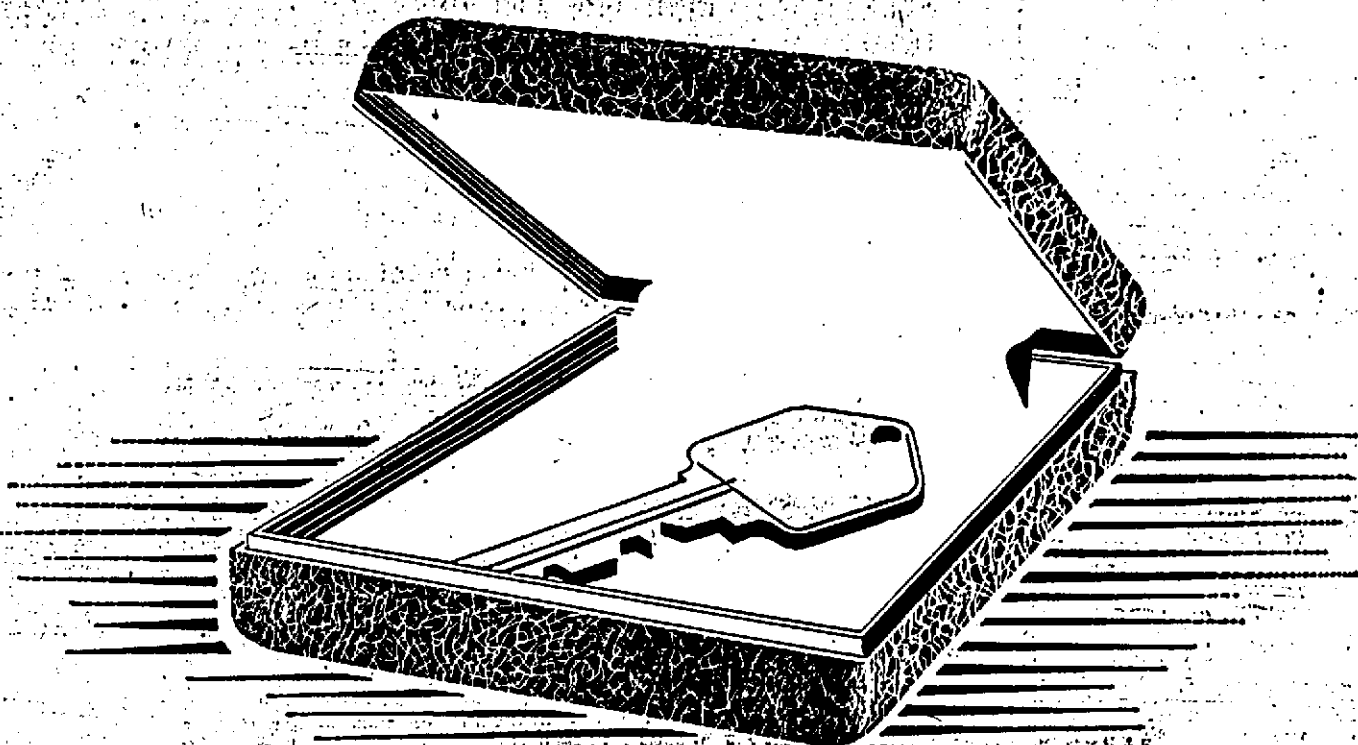
Barney Lefkoe, 2926 Dandelion, Long Beach, a TV salesman for Montgomery Ward Co., 113 E. Broadway, has been notified by General Electric's radio and TV department that he is top winner in the company's sales training course, "Producing More Sales."

Lefkoe will be presented with the latest model MG sports car or \$2000 in cash plus all-expense-paid trip to Electronics Park, Syracuse, for himself and his boss to meet top executives of the company's radio and TV department.

Lefkoe won the contest by completing a two months' sales training course and submitting an account of his successful sales through a "TV Party," an adaptation of the popular "pointe bottie" party method of selling.

## Hovey's '54 Sales Reach \$1,328,273

The McCarthy Co., realtors, age of \$277,316.42 each. The top man of the 14-office chain was Harry Hovey of the firm's branch office at 4125 E. South St., Lakewood, who sold 114 homes grossing \$1,328,273.28.



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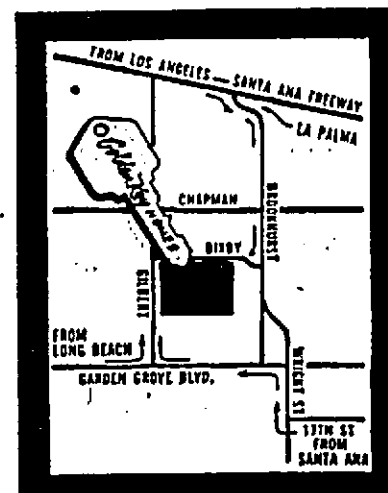
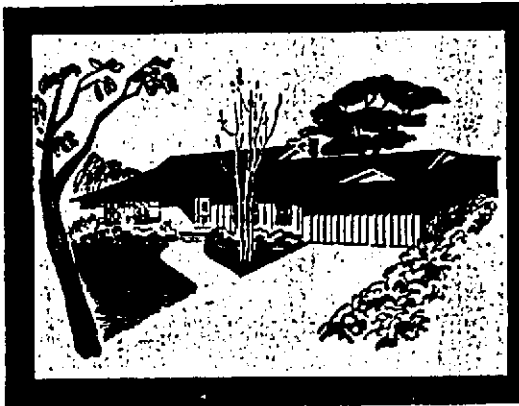
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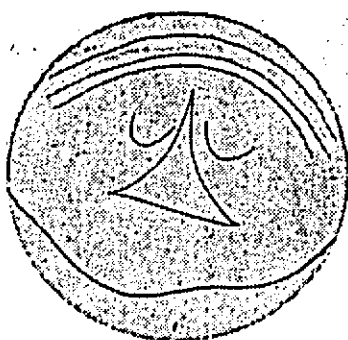


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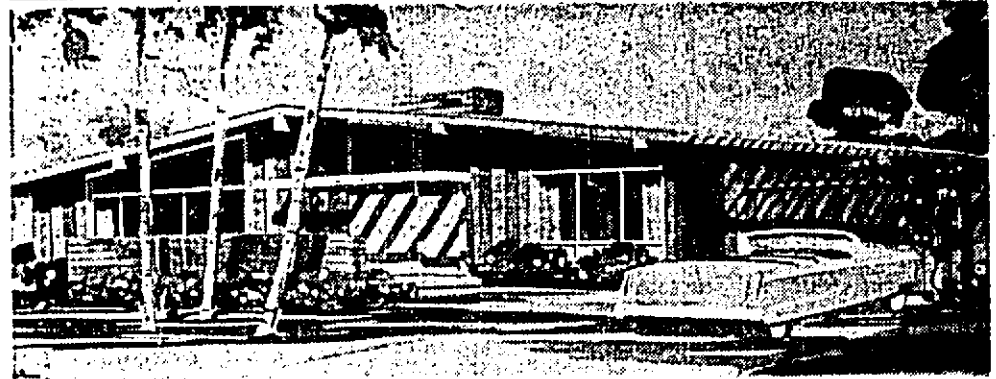
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**FIRST UNIT NEARLY GONE**  
Miralestes Knolls, located between Palos Verdes, San Pedro and Rolling Hills is meeting rapid sales response, the sales agency reports. This is one of the models in the unit.

## Miralestes Knolls Unit, Overlooking Harbor, Is Attracting Big Throngs

Hundreds of visitors have inspected the four model homes at Miralestes Knolls, located at the top of 9th St. where it joins Miraleste Ave. between Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes and San Pedro.

The first unit, which consists of 80 homes is over three-fourths sold.

Robert C. Reilly, tract sales manager, reports the new owners will be moving into their new homes around Feb. 1 and that grading for the second unit of this scenic tract will be completed on Jan. 25. He is taking reservations for these homes now.

The models, furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach, are open daily. Among the features are the huge, livable recreation-dining area. Instead of being separated by ceiling-height walls, these have clever screens and planters to allow all of the living area to connect with the paved patio area for indoor-outdoor California living.

The master bedroom, with its own private bath and stall shower, also overlooks the rear patio area through a wall of glass. The development has a beautiful panoramic view of San Pedro's famous Cabrillo Beach, the Yacht Harbor, the Port of Los Angeles, and the ships at sea steaming into the harbor, while still providing homes in the \$16,000 to \$18,000 bracket on FHA and VA terms.

The McCarthy Company, near Southern Blvd. since 1882, retained the services of Garrett Eckbo, well-known landscape architect, to lay out the garden areas so as to provide a lush, tropical Hawaiian entry patio featuring a "Coffee-hour" table for the housewife to entertain her neighbors in the morning.

Miralestes Knolls can be reached by driving south on Western Ave. to 5th St. in San Pedro; turn right to the West on 9th St. and go to the top of 9th St. on the high-land overlooking the ocean.

## Vets, Non-Vets Buy Banner Park Homes

High interest and rapid sales in Banner Park is the report from Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove. Priced from \$11,800, veterans are buying the dwellings for no down payment. Non-veterans are taking advantage of FHA financing to buy in the subdivision. Monthly payments approximate \$67.00, Hart disclosed.

Design and architectural stylings of the homes are a combination of the best of both conventional and contemporary, with visual living space greatly increased through use of walls of glass in the living rooms.

Banner Park is in the heart of Orange County, ideally located for shopping, schools, churches, beaches, mountain and desert resorts. The industrial areas of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana are easily accessible via major highways.

Among the features of the homes are mahogany paneling, open beam, celotex insulated ceilings, Kenkirk tile floors in the living rooms, dinettes, halls and bedrooms and asphalt tiling in bathrooms and kitchens.

Visitors may see model homes, open daily and evenings to 9, by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor and turning south on Hazard to Banner Park.



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## Big Gain for People's Bank

Election of D. B. Morgan as a vice president and Mrs. Bernadine Nebeker as an assistant cashier of People's Bank of Lakewood was announced by L. H. Brewer, president.

At the bank's annual stockholders' meeting all other officers and directors were re-elected.

Morgan is manager of the bank's Lakewood Center branch. Mrs. Nebeker is in the personnel department.

Brewer reported to stockholders an increase in deposits for the year of \$3,830,771, a gain in loans of \$1,083,208 and an increase in investments in United States and municipal bonds of \$2,324,035.

Directors re-elected are Clark J. Bonner Jr., Brewer, Henry H. Clock, Howard Cunningham, John S. Griffith, Charles B. Hopner, Walter R. Martin, W. M. Parker, G. J. Strodtfoff, George Wagner and A. L. Zerbe.

Officers in addition to Brewer, Morgan and Mrs. Nebeker include Parker, vice president and cashier; D. W. Hughes, assistant vice president; O. L. Wostenberg, assistant vice president.

## Win \$500 Prize for Letterhead

Opening of the observance of National Printing Week brought top honors to two local craftsmen. Artist John Sarver of Advertising Art Associates and Walt Richardson of Royal Press were notified they had won first prize in a \$500 letterhead printing contest sponsored by the Nekeona Edwards Paper Co.

John Wisconsin Sarver designed the letterhead which Richardson saw as it was being printed for a local firm and entered it in the contest. First prize brought \$500 to Richardson.

The second annual Ben Franklin banquet next Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel will close the observance as various representatives of the graphic arts get together. Orville Darnell is arranging the dinner.

## Another Homestead Park Unit Is Opening

Builders of Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove are holding their grand opening this week end with the opening of their second unit of their three-bedroom homes.

"We were so successful and the veterans who bought our homes liked the idea so much that we again intend to carry the costs and impounds ourselves," James M. Nicely, president of the company, said.

The Homestead Park Homes are being sold to veterans on a nothing down plan and with the builders carrying all the costs and impounds.

James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran and Associates will have completed six communities of homes in Garden Grove with the sale of the present homes.

Convenient to freeways, Homestead Park offers a three-bedroom, two-bath home containing 1,200 square feet, exclusive of two covered porches and a double garage.

All of the homes have the popular center hall plan, and all occupy spacious lots.

Back yards are so planned as to have a service yard and a play area partially fenced in with redwood.

Other modern features include built-in gas ranges, upholstered breakfast nooks, picture windows off the living room with open beam ceilings and large fireplace. In the kitchens are installed pulverators, natural wood cabinets.

To reach Homestead Park from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst to Corritto, then turn left to Homestead Park.

**BUILDERS CARRY COSTS**  
Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove is holding a grand opening today with veterans being offered the houses for nothing down. The builders will carry the costs and impounds, they announced. This is one of the models.

## Huntington Manor Ranch Homes Draw City Buyers

Huntington Manor's ranch-style homes in the closest Orange County residential development to Long Beach is drawing many city buyers who seek rural charm in a smog-free area.

Offered to veterans for nothing down while non-vets may arrange FHA terms, the homes are priced at \$11,800 total with monthly payments of approximately \$67.

Open-beam ceilings in the large living rooms appeal to most of the visitors. Full one-inch Johns-Manville insulation is offered. Each home has built-in Western-holly range and oven, out 7th St. from Long Beach to Garbage disposals, variegated colored rock roofs, unit heat thermostatically controlled, sliding glass doors to the patio and 1 1/2 baths are other features.

Walker & Lee, sales agents, report the charm of the homes in the designing is highly attractive but added is the fact that the homes are surrounded by giant eucalyptus trees.

The homes are close enough to the beach that cooling breezes off the ocean dispel the summer smog. Visitors may drive out Westminster Ave. to Westminster where signs will direct them north to the homes on Trask Ave. Or they may drive Western-holly range and oven, out 7th St. from Long Beach to Garbage disposals, variegated colored rock roofs, unit heat

## Advance Showing of Unit

Advance showing of four completed exhibit homes is scheduled for this week end at Wonderland Homes, where a new planned community of 162 luxury-styled three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the \$12,485 to \$13,870 price range is rising at the southwest corner of Ball Rd. and Walnut St., Anaheim.

Of conventional and contemporary design by William M. Bray, AIA, the homes are under construction approximately a quarter mile west of the Disneyland site at Harbor Blvd. and Cerritos St., according to the Pioneer Land Co., exclusive sales agents.

Marketed under the over-all theme of "Your Palace in Wonderland," the homes are being made available to veterans on terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds; 30-year for costs and impounds; 4 1/2 per cent loans, and on low FHA terms to non-vets.

Fashioned from a miniature orange grove, with six to eight full-bearing orange trees preserved on virtually every building site, the property offers a selection of 12 different exterior styles, while every floor plan embraces a true center hall, assuring efficient traffic circulation within the home.

Other features include forced-air heating, hood and electric fan over kitchen range space, garden, and the property may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim, then south to Ball Rd. and east to Walnut St.

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## Southland Film Will Be Shown

"This Is My Land," Title Insurance and Trust Company's 20-minute sound and color film, California, will be shown to the Long Beach Life Insurance and Trust Council, Thursday, James C. Hayes, president, announced. The group will meet at noon in the Apple Valley Steak House, Southern California and one of its most valuable commodities, land, are the stars of the motion picture about Southern California. How land, after a century of subdivision and changing ownership, can remain today, a safe commodity to buy and sell, is the story told by the picture. Harlow Wilcox, radio and TV announcer, narrates the story.



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## Job Agency Group Hears R. A. Brossiau

The South Coast Employment Agencies Association had their monthly meeting at Brower's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific, Thursday with Leo A. Hill, president, presiding.

Rene A. Brossiau, assistant manager of the Bank of America, 1st & Pine, was speaker. His topic was "Development of New Industrial Companies in the Long Beach area."

William S. Walker of Los Angeles presented a brief message from the state activities and the legal developments performed by them.

## Meyer Gerber Back to Carl's Furniture

Meyer (Mike) Gerber, well known Long Beach furniture man, has returned to Carl's Furniture Co., Maurice Carl, owner of the big Pacific Hwy. store announced. Gerber in recent years had been president and manager of Gerber Brothers Furniture Co.

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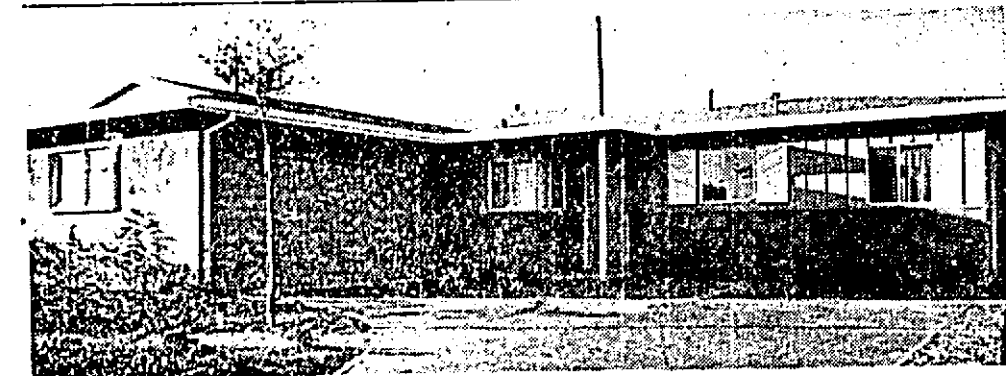
### IN MODERN MOTIF

Holiday Homes, Garden Grove, stress indoor-outdoor living in the various models, one of which is shown here. A solid brick wall extends across one side of the living room on out to cover one side of the patio.

## Holiday Homes Use Much Brick

A new conception of indoor-outdoor living was envisioned and created by Russell E. Collins, AIA, who designed Holiday Homes, new Davies, Keusder & Brown subdivision of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove, reveals Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

A 30-foot solid brick wall, extending across one wall of the living room and out to cover one side of the patio co-ordinates the out-of-doors with the inside of the house so completely that actual living space is measurably increased, Hart said. Another innovation to the popular mode of



### PRICED FROM \$11,150

Windsor Village is proving popular with home buyers, McCarthy Co., announced. Of California contemporary architecture, the homes are priced from \$11,150 and veterans may buy for none down.

## Big Sales Response in Windsor Village

Response of the public to the recently opened Windsor Village development in Garden Grove has been more than satisfactory, reports George G. Petrow, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the California National Builders subdivision.

California Contemporary architecture has proven its popularity with buyers of the homes, priced from \$11,150 to \$12,775. Veterans can buy with no down payment and monthly payments of principal and interest are less than \$60.

Louvered windows are kitchen accents, said Petrow, who noted the ceramic tiling as a feature of the kitchens, equipped with garbage disposers. Flooring is cork tile which has gained

## Glen Dell Park Unit Now Open

Grand opening of Garden Grove's newest home development begins today at Glen Dell Park when three furnished exhibit homes go on display on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves. It was announced by William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the D. & E. Corp., developers.

Doors of the home display will open at 9 a. m. and visitors will be received until 10 p. m. Advance sales were reported at nearly \$1,000,000.

The three models will give home seekers their first chance to see the new stylings, of which there will be 23, and to see plans for the 256 three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings which are now rising in the first two units of Glen Dell, described as a \$1,500,000 smog-free suburban community.

The new homes, Bowman stated, will be available to veterans on terms involving no cash down and for monthly payments from \$60.25, including both principal and interest.

"With such low terms as these," it was stated by a spokesman for the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, "we expect to be able to qualify vets earnings as low as \$350 per month."

Sponsors of the new development report that home seekers who bought before the formal opening responded favorably to a plan which insures monthly payments with mortgage payment insurance at no added cost.

Features include redwood-trimmed exteriors, brick planters, pot shelves, and some models have covered terraces. All homes have oak floors, separate service porch, natural-finish kitchen cabinets with hammered copper hardware, garbage disposers, hood and fan over range, and breakfast bay.

## Walker-Lee Sales in '54 \$46 Million

Walker & Lee, Inc., realtors, showed sales of approximately \$46 million dollars for the past year, a figure unprecedented in the history of the sales agency. The 1954 figure doubled that of 1953's business and resulted from the sale of 3,950 houses, ranging in price from \$7,995 to \$30,000.

Also revealed was that 1954 is the 11th successive year that sales of Walker & Lee, Inc., have exceeded \$20 million.

Robert K. Walker, president of the agency, stated, "Walker & Lee is proud to have been associated with the building industry and to have attained this new volume of business through its association with some of the Southland's most prominent builders."

He credited the building industry with giving Southern California new standards of housing luxury that are the envy and wonder of the world.

Other officials of Walker & Lee, Inc., are DeWitt Lee, vice president, and Frank R. Hart, general sales manager. Walker & Lee, Inc., has conducted sales in housing developments throughout Southern California. Activity in 1954 centered in Orange County but ranged from Costa Mesa to Bakersfield and has included Covina and Lakewood.

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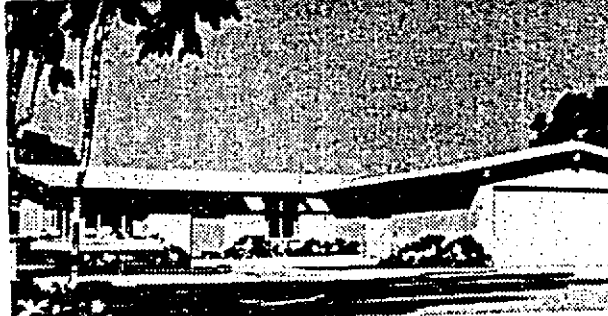
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### ON NEW TERMS

Artesia Crest Homes at 183rd St. and Roseton, just south of the Santa Ana Freeway, is offering new terms on the three and four-bedroom models. Veterans may buy with only costs and impounds down and terms of \$53.91. The homes are near schools and shopping centers and have many features such as Bermuda rock roofs, steel sash, select hardwood floors and natural wood cabinets.

### Attorney to Speak

Ed Iliff, legal counsel for the Board of Realtors will speak before the Breakfast Forum Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, according to Herschel Hart Program Chairman. His subject "It's the Law." E. T. Moore, president will preside.

### Stock Market

A FREE issue will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19, Town Hall, 433 Locust Avenue, Los Angeles. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.

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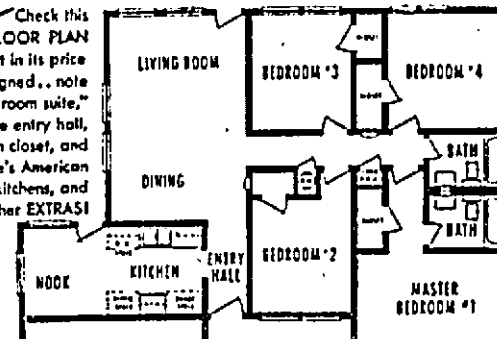
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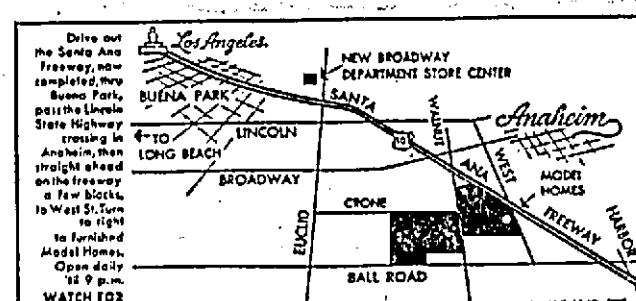
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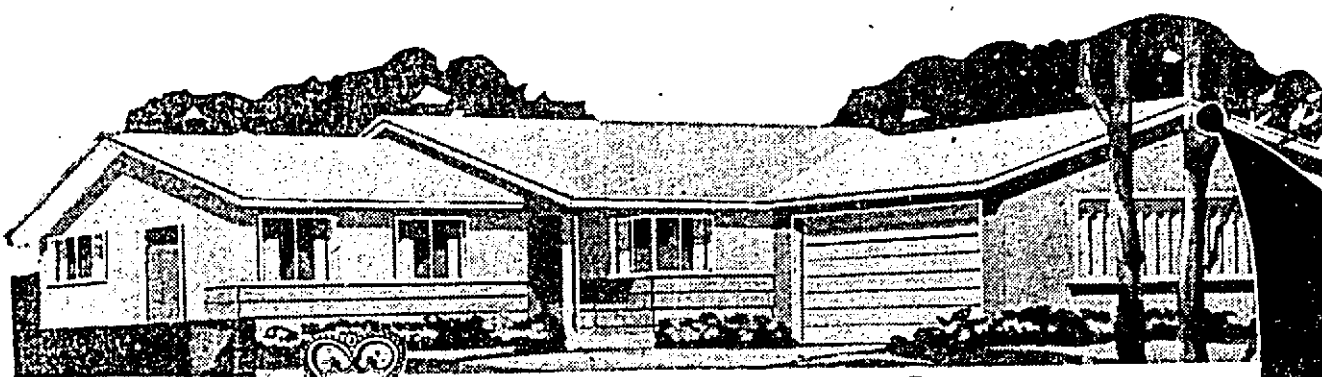
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**2 FULL BATHS**  
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## Golden West Park

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## Windsor Village

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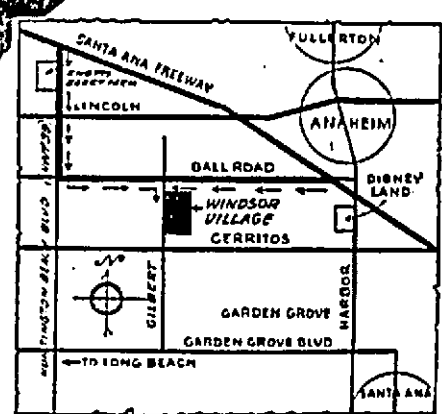
The inviting picture of clean, sharp architectural beauty, complemented by trimly landscaped yards, greets you in Windsor Village where the classic contemporary stylings are color harmonized, from the Bermuda rooftops to the decorator-planned schemes—both exterior and interior. Add to these lovely homes the city conveniences of nearby schools, churches, and shopping centers and the proximity of California's famous recreational and industrial areas; and you have Windsor Village, one of the finest neighborhoods in California and Garden Grove.

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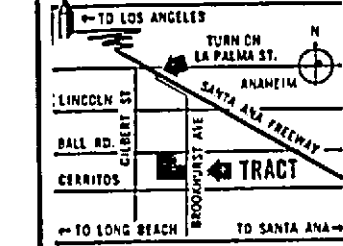
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**LUXURY KITCHEN**  
Here is a portion of the typical luxury home custom kitchen. Convenient built-in suburban oven, and table-top range are featured in an interior that also boasts a garbage disposal, formica top sink area and an abundance of kitchen cabinets. Not shown is the cozy "built-in" breakfast nook found in each.

### Kitchen of Luxury Homes Appealing to Housewives

Builders of Luxury Homes in Garden Grove report that although veterans and their families were impressed with the many quality features of the home, the housewives were especially excited with the ultra-modern conveniences of the "Luxury" kitchen. Luxury homes, moderately priced, with more than 44 extra features incorporated, features a built-in suburban oven and table top range, handy garbage disposal, "easy-to-clean" formica drainboards, an abundance of imported mahogany cabinets and a cozy built-in breakfast nook.

### Retired School Teacher Is Chosen Realtor of Week

A schoolteacher at Poly High for 28 years, Roy E. Mealey was not a fellow who was satisfied with retirement when he reached the age limiting his service as an educator. So he took up real estate and is today's honored Realtor of the Week. Born in Compton, where he attended school and graduated with the first class finishing the complete Compton High, Mealey began his teaching career in Bishop in 1915 and in 1918 came here to Poly High. He taught history and government until retirement 8 1/2 years ago. Next, he says, "I spent 5 1/2 years with the Hodges College of Real Estate," and then went on an extended vacation. Last year he opened his own office at 3764 Orange Ave. Apparently that vacation had been long-sought for after arranging for tickets he received a listing for a \$55,000 property and Santa Monica years ago and once won a beauty contest conducted by MGM but her folks wouldn't let her enter films as an actress. In 1918 she was publicized as the first woman troubleshooter when she worked on repairs for the telephone company in Santa Monica. Then for 20 years she was buyer and manager of Sears stationery department. In 1927 she entered real estate in Hollywood and in 1946 came to Long Beach. Her home is at 2719 Magnolia and she is salesman in the Harvey Miller office at 1735 Pacific Ave. In 1953 she was high salesman for the Miller Co., and last year after two deaths in her family interrupted work she was second high. Already this year she has sold two properties, one a \$21,000 cash deal and the other \$10,500.



**ROY E. MEALEY**  
From Schools to Realty

turned it over to a friend who made the deal. "I guess the vacation was worth it, though," he added. "My friend made a nice profit because of my plans." Mealey is a Mason and past high priest of Palos Verdes Lodge. He and his wife reside at 2131 Bermuda St. "I feel honored to be a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and I take pleasure in endeavoring to support our president's program 'to cooperate and thrive in 53' by holding high the board's ethical standards, to act fairly toward all in the spirit of the Golden Rule," said Mealey.

Jessie Dubey, the Salesman of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors is a native of Texas but most of her life has been spent in Southern California. She worked for the old Vidagraph Movie Co. in



**JESSIE DUBEY**  
Won Movie Beauty Contest

### Large Buck Homes Draw Many Buyers

Terming the homes as "the Cadillac in the low-priced field," the large living areas provided by the Buck Co., in the development at Garden Grove are proving attractive and sales are heavy.

Offering four-bedroom homes with two baths or three bedrooms and dining, den and two baths, each with a two-car garage, the Buck homes are priced at \$10,650, full price. Payments are \$54.40 per month, including principal and interest and veterans may buy for nothing down. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

The Buck homes have forced air heat with summer conditioning, knotty pine kitchens in natural finish with black wrought iron hardware, sliding glass doors to cement patio, vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom, walk-in closets with lights, ceramic tile 6 feet high in shower with Flemish glass shower door, garbage disposals, colored plumbing fixtures, No. 1 parquet hardwood floors, built-in planters and 50-gallon hot-water heaters.

To reach the Buck homes visitors are directed to drive east from Long Beach on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid Ave., in the center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson, then right to the models. Or they may drive out Carson St. to Euclid then turn to Lampson and turn left to the models.

### Mabry Moves Office, Changes Firm Name

D. G. Mabry, Realtor, who for the last six years has owned and operated the Robison Realty Co., office at 5273 E. 2nd St., announced expansion of office facilities by moving to 5836 E. 2nd St. In the future the name will be the Mabry Realty Co. Specializing in Belmont Shore and Belmont Heights properties, Mabry has three salesmen in the office.

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**MANAGER**

Irv Broitman, who has been in Southern California but a short time, having moved here from Chicago, has been named manager of the C. H. Baker Shoe Store at 325 Pine Ave., it was announced. Company officials said Broitman was readily recognized as an aggressive, capable shoe man which prompted his elevation. His wife and three children have joined Broitman here.

### Sales Heavy in La Mirada

Sales in the initial group of 150 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at La Mirada Woods on Alondra Blvd. at Stage Rd., north of the Santa Ana Freeway and its Valley View Ave. turnoff, have passed the \$1,250,000 mark.

Much of the buying enthusiasm was attributed by James N. Starbird, president of the La Mirada Woods Building Co., to the ready acceptance of the new "step-down" living rooms featured in the "Once in a Blue Moon" series of homes.

Designed by A.I.A. Architect William M. Bray in 30 distinctive stylings, the homes are selling to veterans for nothing down except costs and imposts on 30-year GI 4 1/2 per cent loans, Starbird added.

Offered in 3 varied floor plans and a wide choice of color combinations, the dwellings are just 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana, close to existing schools, churches and shopping, it was stated.

There are sliding glass doors opening into landscaped areas, red cedar beamed ceilings and kitchens, gas-equipped in co-operation with Southern California Gas Co. Other features include stall showers with glass doors and ceramic tile, colored bath fixtures, wardrobe closets and many others.



**ONE OF 150**  
The above exterior is one of 150 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes already 50 per cent sold in the first group at La Mirada Woods, Alondra Blvd. at Stage Rd., just off Santa Ana Freeway.

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Map showing location: Santa Ana Freeway, Lincoln, Ball Road, Euclid, Walnut, Wonderland Homes.

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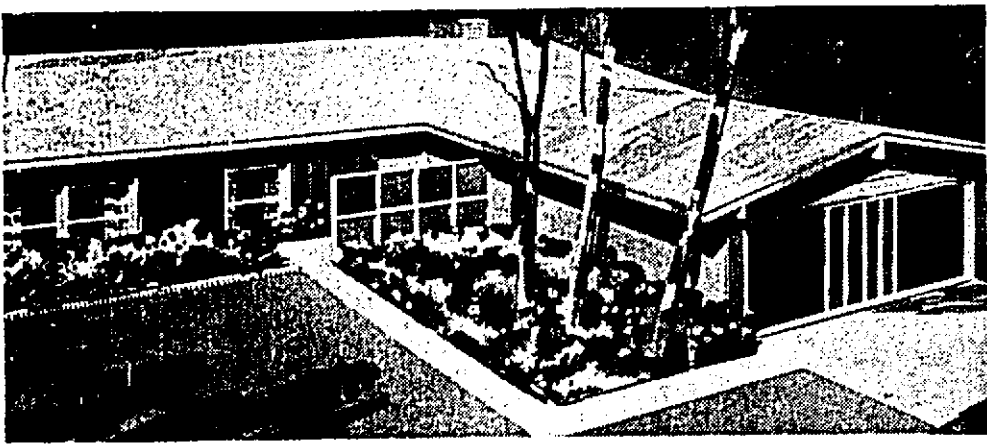
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Map showing location: CARSON ST., 7th STREET, TRAC AVE, WESTMINSTER AVE, CITY OF WESTMINSTER.



#### ALDON HOME

Shown above is one of the 22 new Aldo "Masterpiece Series" home stylings now rising in the first unit of 624 four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., in Buena Park.

## Throngs Inspecting Aldon's New Buena Plaza Offering of Homes

Since the first of the year, shopping center soon to rise at location which is joined to all parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties by fast freeways and arterials.

During the past week, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, sales agent, there has been a steady flow of visitors to see the six model homes, which typify the 22 different stylings offered at Buena Plaza. The models, it was noted, are furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores.

Terms for veterans for the new homes are no cash down, not even costs or impounds, he stated.

An Aldon official reported, "The greatest single sales stimulus in the new planned



#### New Benwell Unit to Open

Constructed of modified Colonial architecture utilizing hand-split shakes and used brick, the Martha Washington Apts., 901 E. Ocean Blvd., will be opened for own-your-own sales today, Douglas Benwell, owner, announced.

Designed by George Kahrs and built by A. H. Ormsby, general contractor, the Martha Washington is just across the street from Pacific Coast Club. It has exceptionally large units with eight apartments having two bedrooms and two baths. One has two bedrooms and one bath and one has a single bedroom and one bath.

Such features are colored bath fixtures, built-in lazy Susans in kitchen cabinets, full tile showers, forced air heating and the best of quality hardware are included. The baths have antique hardware that blends with marble top cabinets.

Sales will be directed by local brokers specializing in own-your-own units, Benwell said. He is the previous developer of Linda Arms and the Princess, both at 1st and Lime Ave., and the Empress at 1100 E. Ocean Blvd.

#### OPEN FOR SALES

Douglas Benwell is opening his latest own-your-own apartment unit for sales today. It is the Martha Washington at 901 E. Ocean Blvd. Large rooms are featured.

## Grand Opening Today of Orangewood Unit

Orangewood Estates' new homes now raising in the first "Sterling Series" of luxury three and four-bedroom will make its formal bow today when five new exhibit homes will go on public display at the new community's Fullerton site on the south side of West Orangewood Ave., just west of Brookhurst.

Announcing the grand opening, W. E. Robertson Co., the developer, revealed that one of the largest crowds in Orangewood Estates' history had turned out last week for the preview.

"With the exhibit homes now open, we are anticipating a very large crowd to view the new 'Sterling Series' designed by Max Maltzman," a spokesman said.

Terms for vets for the 136

#### GRAND OPENING

Model homes, typified by above exterior, are on view at Orangewood Estates, introducing new "Sterling Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings on W. Orangewood Ave. just west of Brookhurst Rd., Fullerton.

Furnishings for the new model homes are furnished by Annahel Furniture Co. Color schemes are by Margaret Hargrove.

Major features include slumpstone and Norman brick fireplaces, some with copper hoods; Western Holly de luxe colored built-in gas ranges and ovens; built-in barbecues with flood lights; sliding glass doors and sliding screens leading to concrete patios; 80,000 BTU thermostat controlled Rheem forced-air heating and ingenious breakfast bars, in some models, affording concealed storage space.

Also featured are Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, Waste King garbage disposers, 40 and 50-gallon water heaters, ash doors, electric kitchen exhaust fans, hardwood paneling in living rooms, No. 1 hardwood floors.

The property is reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Ave. turning east on Orangewood to the models just beyond Brookhurst Rd.

# Grand Opening 2nd Unit Homestead Park

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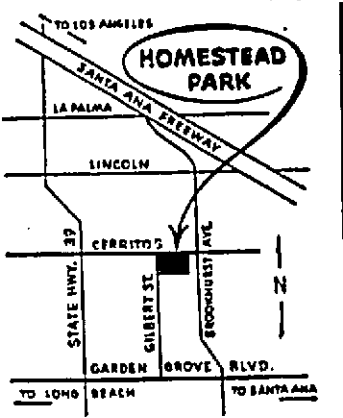
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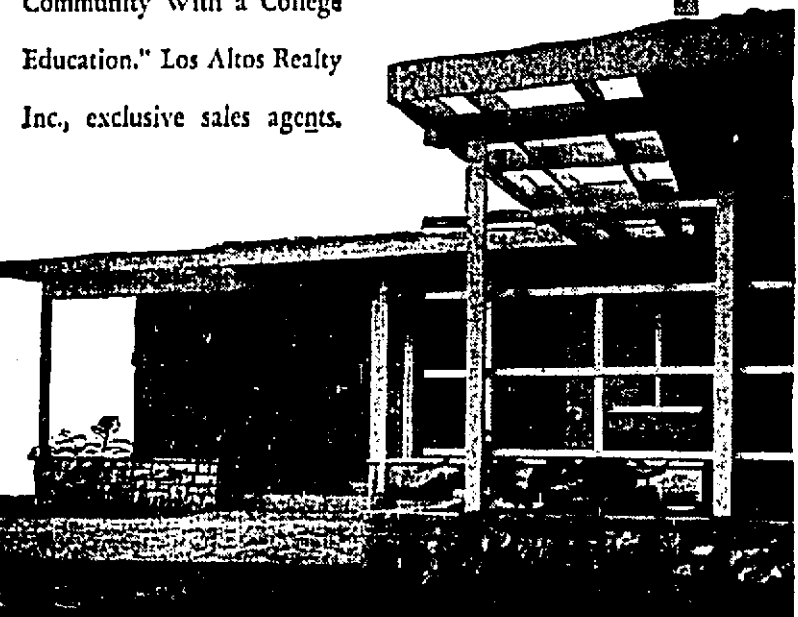
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#### "JR. EXECUTIVE"

Is the name given these spacious 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes on large lots. Here is thorough planning combined with quality construction.

#### Outstanding Features

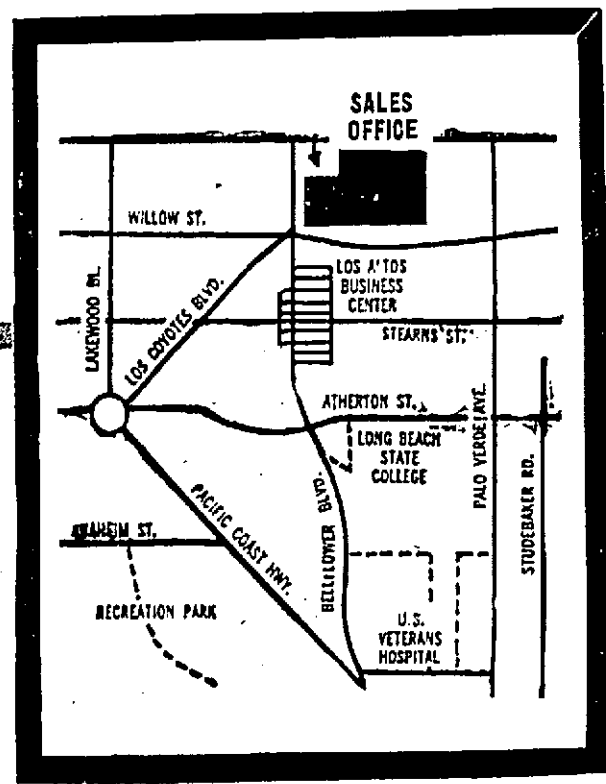
Luxury living is brought within reach of all in these homes which have beautiful matched panel walls, open-hearth fireplace, twin lavatories in one bath, full-length wall mirror in the other; sliding glass doors which form a wall to the patio and dream-kitchens with beautiful natural finish cabinets, built-in oven, counter top range with copper hood, built-in dishwasher and an abundance of storage cabinets and walk-in wardrobes. Two-car garage with each.

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#### DIRECTIONS:

Lakewood Blvd. or Pacific Coast Hwy., two main arteries toward the ocean will bring visitors close to this new community of 50,000 residents. Just follow the map. A short distance to the north is the new Santa Ana Freeway which connects with Lakewood Blvd. Within two years the new Sepulveda Freeway from Los Angeles will follow Willow St. through this community, enhancing property values and bringing all of the fabulous Southland within minutes of these homes.





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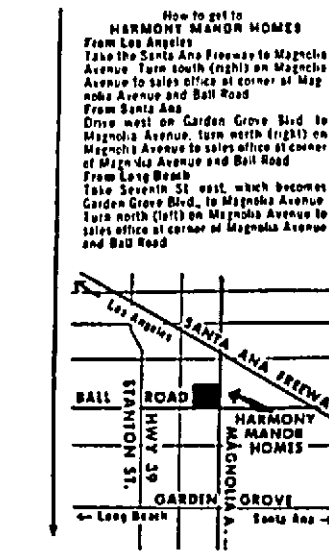
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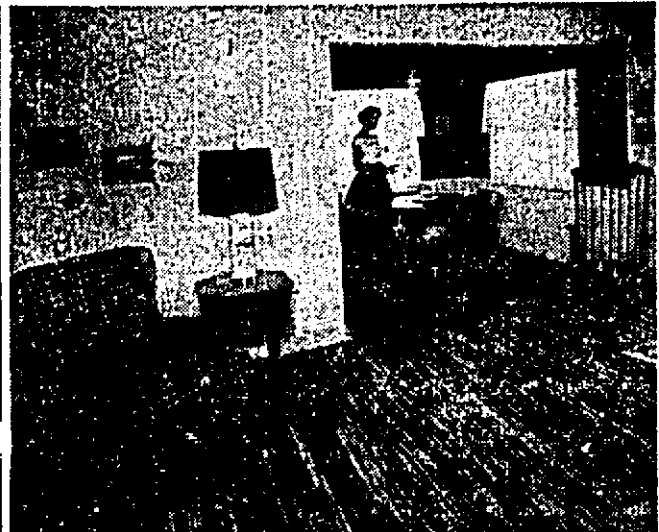
**3 BEDROOMS  
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**HARMONY MANOR**



## EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNING

Pembroke Village visitors have voiced enthusiastic endorsement to the rustic early American design of the homes. Built by Hanson and Hintz the homes, located in Westminster just off Highway 39 and 10th St., are priced from \$10,700 and sell to vets for nothing down. Non-vets may buy for \$750 down.

## Flexible Floor Plan in Golden West Unit

Featuring master bedrooms, include colored rock roofs and with an adjoining full bath and deep walk-in closet that can be made into an entirely separate suite with an outside entrance by merely closing the hallway door, homes in Unit No. 3 of Golden West Park in suburban Anaheim offer nonvets a choice of front or rear living room, according to spokesmen for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales directors.

This amazing flexible floor plan, plus new low down payment to nonvets of only \$299, has sparked unusual interest and high sales since the development's recent opening," report MacBright, Inc., builders.

These suburban modern-type homes were designed particularly for large growing, active families of young successful business and professional executives, and consequently, boast plenty of "elbow room" as well as a host of features that insure family privacy.

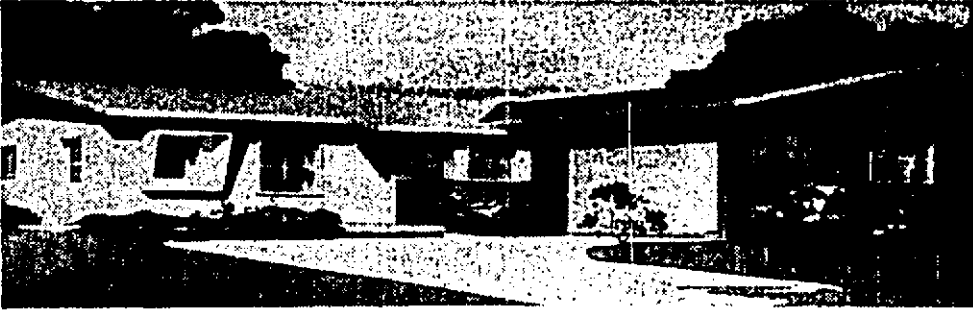
Quality exterior features of these massive four-bedroom, two-bath and double garage homes include colored rock roofs and colored composition shingles as well as redwood siding. Each homesite also has a bearing orange tree on its own large 60-foot lot.

Designed for the utmost in service and work and step-saving convenience, these homes have complete Youngstown steel kitchen units with white cabinets; Formica drainboards, double sinks and Waste King pulverizers, two Holly wall heaters with secondary heat exchangers, rust-free aluminum screens, large French doors, colored asphalt tile on all floors, modern slab doors, showers in both baths, Crane bath fixtures and Schlage hardware. In addition, sewers, curbs and sidewalks are all in and paid for.

Furnished model homes are on display from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Development may be reached by driving east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln State Hwy. crossing in Anaheim. Continue south on the freeway four-fifths of a mile to model homes. Watch for billboards.

DON'T THROW AWAY things you're through with. Sell 'em for CASH through For Sale ads! 6-9071 is the number.



## IN GOLDEN WEST PARK

These large three and four-bedroom, double garage, two-bath homes in suburban Anaheim feature the "master bedroom suite," a floor plan so flexible that the master bedroom and its adjoining full bath can be made into an entirely separate suite with its own outside entrance, by merely closing the hallway door. They are offered to non-veterans for only \$299 down.

## Father to Manage Son's Realty Office

Del Nebeker, who for the past 7 years has been district manager for the Gibbs & Co., Los Angeles, will now serve as office manager for the Gene Nebeker Realty Co., 4112 Norse Way.

Having been engaged in realty in Salt Lake City, Del Nebeker and his wife both secured licenses when they came to California and have been active in the work.

Gene Nebeker, their son, is a Lakewood councilman and has been close to the realty development of Lakewood.

## Balboa Vista Nearly Sold

Near the point of selling out, Balboa Vista Freedom Homes, which overlook Newport Beach and the harbor, declare that they never again will homes such as these be duplicated at similar price.

Offering immediate occupancy of the few remaining homes, the Andes Realty, sales agents, point out that the three-bedroom homes which have 1,345 square feet under roof, are but \$7,995 total price. They may be purchased for only \$385 down plus

impounds and escrow costs. Monthly payments are \$42.26 plus taxes and insurance.

Luxury features are plentiful throughout the homes and many buyers have been from Los Angeles who plan to use them as summer beach homes.

To reach the unit visitors are advised to take Huntington Beach Blvd. to Victoria St. and drive east to Placentia. Or they may drive north on Newport Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. and continue north on Harbor to Placentia.

# MEMO TO OUT-OF-STATERS!

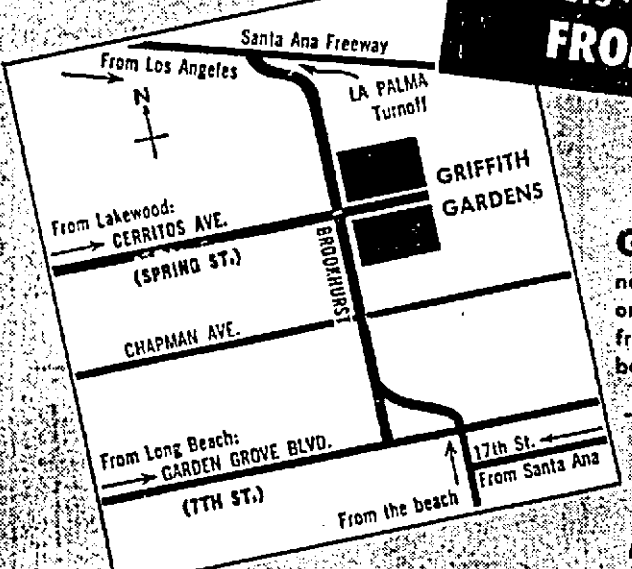
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**Built-in Dining Buffet Bar**  
Between dining room and kitchen in many models. Built on 2 levels with laminated top, upper level facing dining room is bar-high — while kitchen side is lower for quick snacks. Movable louvered shutters may be closed or open. Contains hidden storage space, too.

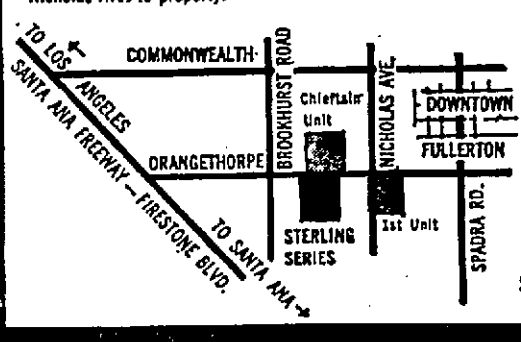
**Western Holly Built-in Range & Oven**  
Featuring eye-appealing color, more cooking area, ovens with automatic clock control (vented to the outside at no extra cost) ceiling-high ceramic tile over range.

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## Jr. Executive Sales Are Record Breaking

Reporting sales the past week of record-breaking proportions, the L. S. Whaley Co. is expecting another big turnout today at the "Jr. Executive Homes," where new terms and new prices prevail.

Some of the homes are now available for G. I. financing and all have new FHA terms.

Following announcement of the new financing arrangement, which was advertised only in last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram, the turnout was the greatest in the history of the company, reported Rodney Whaley.

"Fourteen homes were sold Sunday and the first five days of the week saw 27 sales made. This probably is a record achievement in the history of the company."

The Jr. Executives are priced from \$15,250 and are considered by Whaley as the finest yet built in the vast Los Altos development, except for individual custom-built homes.

Located just east of Bellflower Blvd., and near the Los Coyotes junction, the homes are in 2, 3 and 4-bedroom models. All are designed to bring luxury living through beautiful matched panel walls, big kitchens with an abundance of natural finish cabinets, built-in oven, counter-top range, sliding glass doors which form a wall to the patio, and twin lavatories in one bath with full-length mirror in the other.

All are in the city of Long Beach.

The homes are within walking distance of the fast-growing Los Altos Shopping Center and are adjacent to new grade and junior high schools. The new public high school will be within walking distance of them.

"We felt the need prevailed in Long Beach for a better type of home for the junior executive class," explained Dave Davenport, general manager of Los Altos Realty Inc., sales agents.

"The sales this past week definitely showed the demand."



### ONE OF MANY FEATURES

Twin lavatories and twin medicine cabinets are among the many features in the L. S. Whaley Co. Junior Executive Homes which saw record-breaking sales the past week. New prices and new terms are now available on the homes at Bellflower Blvd. near Los Coyotes Diagonal in the City of Long Beach.

## Charm of Cox Homes Stressed

Four unusually charming, furnished model homes are attracting thousands of visitors to the new Brookhurst Golden Key residential development just opened by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies at Gilbert and Bixby St., Garden Grove. Although Golden Key homes are quality type homes, they may be purchased by qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only) and FHA terms are available to non-veterans, a spokesman stressed.

Among the many ultra-modern innovations in Golden Key homes is Touch-Plate Lighting. Built-in electrical equipment is of the nationally-known makes, including a Hotpoint electric range and oven, General Electric waste disposal, electric exhaust fans, and forced air heating equipment.

Three or four bedrooms and two luxury baths are the basis for both livability and high resale value. Golden Key homes are spacious both in exterior sites and living area. Two-car garages with concrete drive offer space for a hobby shop or rummage room.

Visitors to the four model homes seem especially pleased with the lavish use of quality materials such as mahogany in kitchen cabinets, mahogany doors, casings and baseboards. Floors are hardwood, beautifully grained oak. California-inspired feature is the sliding glass wall in the living room combining the outdoor and indoor living areas. Ceilings are insulated. Other luxury features include fireplaces, ceramic tile, colored bath fixtures, Pullman lavatories, and even such details as lingerie dryers, screened windows, Venetian blinds and shades.

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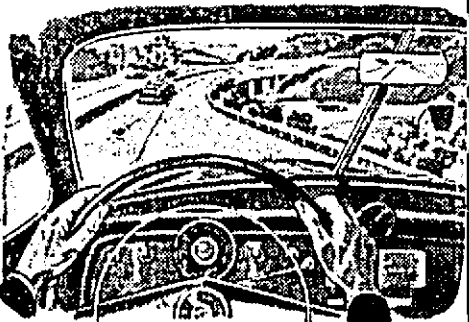


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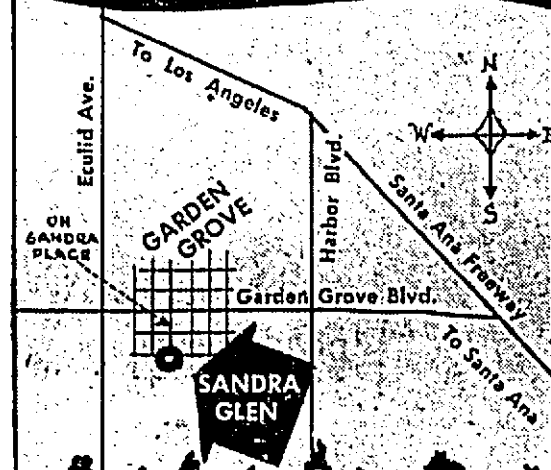
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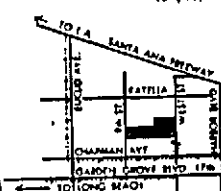
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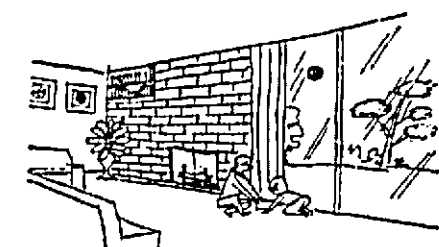
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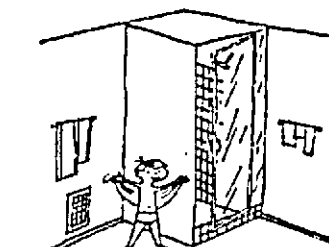
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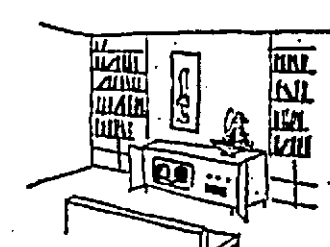
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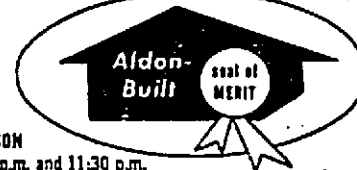
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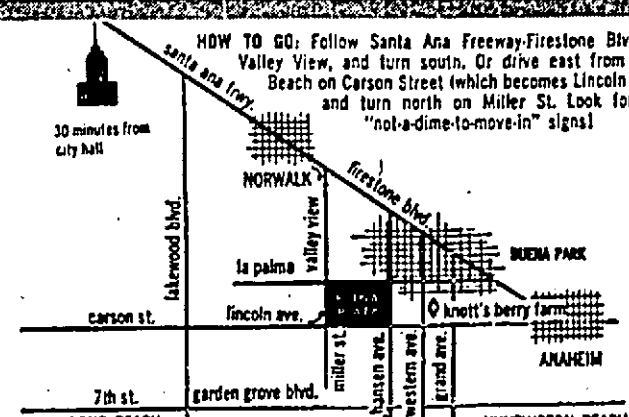
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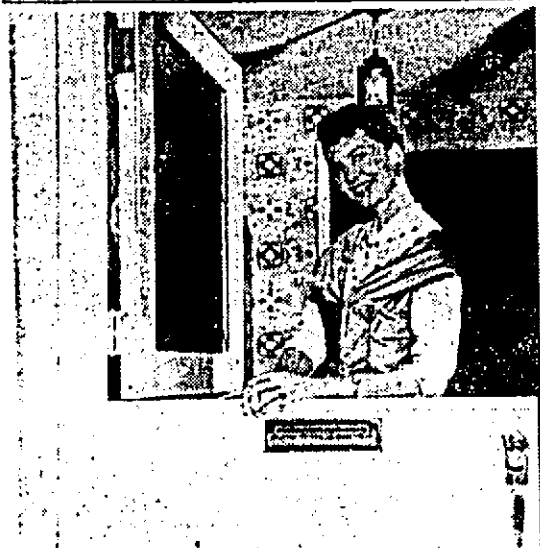
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Bonnie Beem, wife of builder Don Christenson, beckons to visitors at "her" model home at Sanilago Glen in Santa Ana at Garden Grove Blvd. and Flower. The home is typical of the restricted, custom homes being offered in that area for \$22,000.

## Wife of Developer Is Home Inspiration

Santa Ana's newest and most exclusive new home development will have a novel model home opening this weekend when builder Don Christenson displays the "Bonnie Beem"—a home named after his wife who was its inspiration.

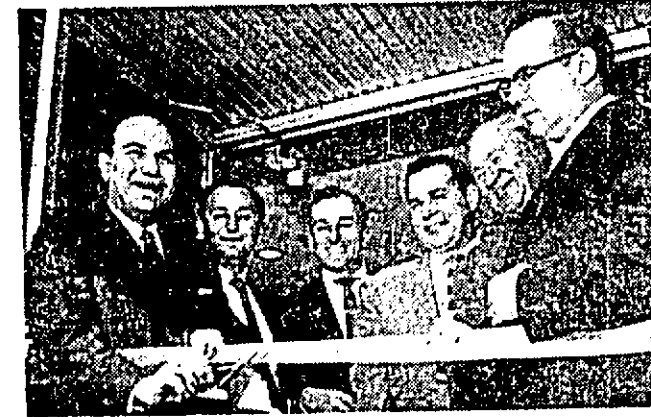
"For many years," Christenson explained, "my wife and I wanted to build our dream home. Then we discovered Sanilago Glen."

Sanilago Glen is located on Garden Grove Blvd. near Flower St. and will include 40 exclusive homes.

The Bonnie Beem will serve as a home typical to the area and has scores of quality features and advantages planned by the builder and his wife after hours of planning and re-planning.

The Bonnie Beem will also showcase the Southern Counties Gas Company's historic golden gas meter—the symbol of the installation of the 100,000th gas meter in this area. The meter will be on display this weekend.

The Sanilago Glen area will offer lots at \$4,195 or the complete home and lot in the Bonnie Beem motif from \$22,000. The sales firm is Walker and Lee.



**RIVIERA SOFA OPENS**  
The sixth showroom opened by Riviera Sofa Bed Co. is the Long Beach store at 425 E. 4th St. Pictured at the opening ceremonies are Larry Finley, radio and TV emcee; Sanford and Edwin Seigel, two of the five brothers who own the stores; Louis Saunders, manager; Lloyd Leedom, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Gerald Desmond, vice mayor.—(Staff Photo.)

## New Skylark Terrace Unit Offers Big 'Family Room'

The same tremendous reception given previous Skylark Terrace units, was given last to the third unit of the popular homes when it was opened, said Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builder and developer of the Garden Grove subdivision.

An innovation in the plans is in this third unit is the addition of a big family room, adjacent to the kitchen and living room. This room is highlighted by an oversized fireplace.

Another appealing room, as in all Skylark homes, is the efficiency kitchen. "All electric and designed to fit basic needs while supplying luxury extras," Tietz said. Among the features are built-in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, Hotpoint dishwashers, exhaust fans, cabinets with natural birch doors and ceramic tile counter tops. Edison Co. home economists will demonstrate the efficiency and ease of the kitchen to new owners, it was noted.

Skylark Terrace homes are priced at \$15,650. Veterans may buy with no down payment, and low FHA terms are available for non-veterans.

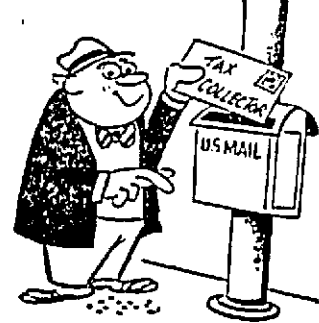
Both baths have Zolatone finish on the walls and are ceramic tiled. Glass shower doors are another feature. Forced air heat by a 80,000 b.t.u. furnace, genuine lath and plaster construction, full-length sliding glass lanai walls, extra spaciousness in closets and cabinets, and golden hardwood floors are more features.

Lots are king-size, with 85-foot frontage on up to 1/4 acre, it was revealed. Brick trim, shingle and Dolomite rock roofs, three-foot eave overhangs, and handsome architectural treatments are distinguishing Skylark Terrace features.

Models of the new dwellings are open to the public on Brookhurst Ave., 1/4 mile north of Chapman. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, left on Brookhurst to the models.

## HEAD OFF THOSE TAX HEADACHES

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## Non-Vets Get New Terms on Sunny Hills Estates

New low terms for non-vets, allowing them purchase terms as low as \$950 down, were reported at Sunny Hills Estate, new development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes under construction on Nicholas Ave., just north of Commonwealth Ave., in Fullerton's famed Sunny Hills district.

A sharp upward sales trend was announced by Louis A. Towne, president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., and Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning.

Vets' terms at Sunny Hills Estates are nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$75.34 a month for principal and interest. The homes, designed by AIA Architect Daniel L. Dworsky, are priced from \$14,750.

Visitors were directed by way of the Santa Ana Freeway and Firestone Blvd. to Commonwealth Ave., continuing east on Commonwealth to Nicholas Ave.

## Accountants to Hear John C. C. Byrne

The National Association of Cost Accountants, Long Beach Chapter, will meet at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. John C. C. Byrne, assistant secretary and assistant controller of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., will be the principal speaker on "Manufacturing Costs in Action."

Byrne has seen service as a field auditor with the Reynolds Metals Co., controller for Grayson Heat Controls, Ltd., and junior cost inspector with the Navy Department. He attended the University of Virginia and Georgetown, and earned his BS in 1938.

An added attraction will be the B. F. McDonald Co. singers, Sue Hall, Jack Atkinson and Hal Lilley.

## Lakewood Realty Association Elects

J. Tyson Ellis of Ellis-Schrader Realty, is the new chairman of the Lakewood Real Estate Association. He was chosen at a recent meeting of members at Hody's. Fred Rose of the Charles E. Wright Agencies is vice chairman and Lou Harwitz of Rex L. Hodges Co. is secretary.

Retiring officers are John Toner, chairman, and Mil Spiller, secretary. Ellis was vice chairman.

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## Markdale Homes in Norwalk Opening Sales Reported Heavy

Only minutes from Long Beach, or from downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway, Markdale Homes in Norwalk reports initial sales have been far above expectations, say officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The Contemporary three-bedroom and two-bath dwellings, they added, contain the very newest in modern construction design as expressed by Edward H. Fickett, AIA.

"We have endeavored to provide the home buyer a custom-built effect that will lend character and distinction to every home in the development," said the builders.

Of particular appeal, it was further stated, is the modern functional interior. Designed for the growing family, the entire sleeping area can be shut off from the living and recreational areas of the house. Offered to veterans for no money down, monthly payments are \$67.28, principal and interest.

All the homes are well appointed, featuring a private bath in the master bedroom, forced air heating with a summer switch for cooling, built-in breakfast bar, garbage disposer, patio, open beam ceiling, and range hood plus fan. A multi-million dollar shopping center—Norwalk Square—is less than five minutes drive from the site. But transportation to all points runs along adjoining Norwalk Blvd.

Other features include insulation, weatherstripping, sidewalks and ornamental street lighting. Two model homes, furnished by Frank Brown, of Long Beach are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Markdale is reached by the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk. From there, directional signs are posted.

**Form Agency**  
Alfred M. Knuss and John R. Lokey, both of Long Beach, have been appointed general agents for Security Benefit Life Insurance Co., according to Curtis Miller, regional manager. They will head a new agency to be known as the Knuss-Lokey Agency at 1420 Artesia St.

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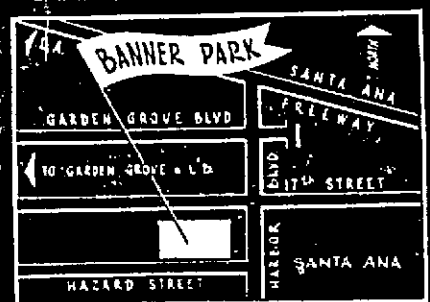


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## Home Furniture Now Open on Locust Ave.

Featuring complete lines of modern and maple furniture and well known appliances, the Home Furniture, 210 Locust Ave., is now open and for the next few days is conducting a grand opening sale.

William G. Jolivet, with 25 years of furniture business experience, is manager of the store. He has been in business both in New York and California.



**WILLIAM G. JOLIVETTE**  
Manages New Furniture Store

nia and has been general manager of several large stores in San Diego and Long Beach. He resides at 11571 College Ave., Garden Grove.

The new store has three floors with over 33,000 square feet of display space and will offer not only full lines of furniture and appliances but will have a free interior decorating service available for the patrons, Jolivet said.

"In the furniture lines we will have quality products at low prices and we also will have the more luxurious lines," said the manager.

"We will maintain a used and trade-in department."

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**John Carron Speaker for N. L. B. Realtors**

John Carron will be speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at Cottage Grill, 5242 Atlantic Ave. His subject will be "Which Way America."

Doc Givens of the Rex L. Hodges Co., will be program chairman.

## VILLA RIVIERA REDECORATING, REFURNISHING GETS UNDER WAY

Extensive redecorating and refurnishing of the entire Villa Riviera is already under way, according to Mort Stein & Associates, representatives of the Morris Hotel Chain, recent purchasers of the famed apartment-hotel.

Paul Granard, Beverly Hills interior decorator, has been engaged to supervise the project. He has decorated and designed the homes of such celebrities as Bob Hope, Dick Powell, Betty Grable, Red Skelton and Oscar Hammerstein II. Included among his other achievements are the redecoration and styling of Mike Lyman's restaurant in Hollywood and the New Hotel Clark in downtown Los Angeles.

Six model apartments, in modern, contemporary and traditional, are being prepared for viewing. It has been revealed that the main architectural features of the Villa Riviera will be preserved and the former high style of the lobby will be restored with a modern feeling.

## Lakewood Center Realty Moving

Lakewood Center Realty, located at 5300 Lakewood Blvd., is moving its offices on Monday to a temporary location at 5062 Faculty Ave. in the Faculty Shops Building in Lakewood Center, according to owners Bill Clifford and W. W. Smith.

"Since Lakewood Center Realty was started about three years ago, our volume has steadily increased," said Clifford. "We are now making arrangements for a larger and permanent office within the Lakewood area," added Smith.

"The total amount of sales for Lakewood Center Realty during the 12 month period ending December 1952 was \$3,163,000, representing approximately 263 homes sold in Lakewood and nearby vicinity," said Sid Cagan, sales manager, "and our '53 prospect is even better."

## Vent-a-Hood in Big Gain

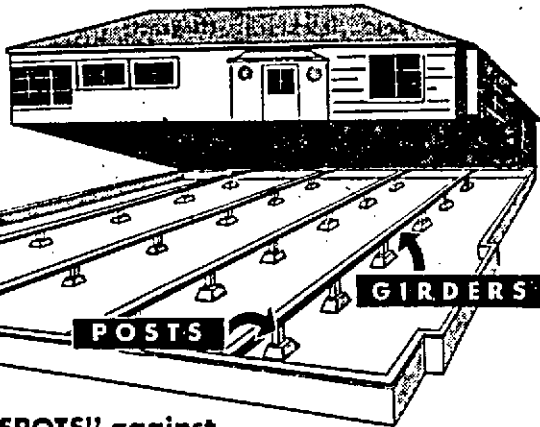
From a meager beginning on Jan. 1, 1949, with a complete stock of just one Vent-A-Hood at their location at 479 W. W. McGulre announced on their 5th anniversary that he has just installed his 2,000th unit in the Harbor area.

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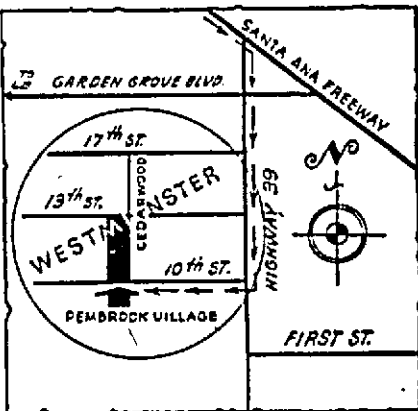
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## 'January Thaw' Will Open at Community Playhouse

"January Thaw," the riotous comedy in which a couple settles on a quiet Connecticut farm so that the father can write a novel, only to be enveloped in a blizzard of noise and near disaster when the entire family is marooned there by a blizzard, opens next Friday on the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Because of its fresh situations and sparkling lines, "January Thaw" ran eight months on Broadway. It was adapted for the stage by William Roos from the novel by William Farbridge.

Director Larry Johns, announced that Marvin Cloyd, veteran favorite of the center stage, would play the part of the father, Herbert Gage, and that Nancy Copeland has the part of Marge, his wife.

Others in the cast: Gilbert Reeves as Jonathan Rockwood; Mattie Russell Allen, Matilda Rockwood; Glenellen Cooper.

### Danny to Emcee White House Dinner

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Comedian Danny Thomas said he has accepted an invitation to act as master of ceremonies at the White House Correspondents dinner Feb. 5.



RAY FLETCHER Lands Another Role

### Fletcher in Role for 'The Theater'

Ray Fletcher, who played villain roles in "The Theater's" "Sinbad" and "Detective Story," will play the part of an endearing old man in "They Knew What They Wanted," to open Jan. 21 at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. The play will run nightly through Feb. 5, dark on Mondays.

Fletcher, a North American rocket power plant engineer, has a wife and six children. In his spare time he has done a good deal of theatrical work. He did radio and stage work in New England and worked with the Bellflower Players before becoming a favorite actor with The Theater.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning 34-3437 or 4-1475.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### LUNCH WITH GROUCHO

HOLLYWOOD — "Lunch with Groucho" is always my goal in Hollywood, for Groucho never fails to arrive with a lot of quips on his shoulder.

He ordered a sherry with the explanation, "That's all I'll have, because you can't be on television and not drink."

"And that's a paradox," he added, "because you can't be on television and not drink."

We were at Romanoff's, Groucho's favorite luncheon spot. But when the captain asked, "Would you care to see the menu?" Groucho tossed back, "No, I've eaten here, and I don't care if I never see another one of your menus."

He ordered liver, so well done, so burned and charred "that I won't know it's liver I'm eating."

My B. W.—who hadn't seen him since his marriage last summer—congratulated him.

"It's pretty late to congratulate me," he replied. "For all you know, I might be ready to get a divorce by now!"

"I might have the cold ham," the B. W. told the captain.

"Are you referring to me?" Groucho demanded.

We talked of Groucho's son Arthur's book, "Life with Groucho," which Groucho wasn't particularly anxious to have done, but which Arthur sold in serial form to the Saturday Evening Post for \$50,000.

"When I heard he got \$50,000 for it, you could have knocked me over with my son," he said.

Groucho's great success on NBC-TV in "You Bet Your Life" has led to an offer of \$100,000

### Hawaiian Film Show Scheduled

Marshall Benedict, school and college representative for United Airlines, will present a program of Hawaiian films and slides Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Nina Boyle, film librarian, who has arranged for this colorful program, reports that Benedict has conducted many tours to Hawaii.

The program is one of a series scheduled this spring for the third Thursday of each month at Alhambra Branch Library.

### Band Program

Sunday afternoon 3:00, Jan. 16, Eugene LaBarre, conductor, Charles J. Payne, assistant. Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium at foot of American Ave.

Soloist—Trombone, Joe Kearns. 1. March, "Choral"....Chambers. 2. Nocturne, "Tannhauser"....Wagner. 3. "Saw Mill River Road"....Terney. 4. "Musicians' Strike"....Fahrbach. 5. "Camptown Races"....Arr. by Dawson. 6. Trombone Solo, "Cajun An-nian" (From "Stabat Mater")....Rossini. 7. Selections from "South Pacific"....Rodgers. 8. "The Hot Canary"....Nero. 9. Finale, "New York Hippodrome" (March)....Souza. Current hit parade tunes played as encores.

NOTICE—No Sunday evening, Monday or Tuesday concerts.

### Now Showing

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

ART—"Farmer Takes a Wife," 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00. "Black Shield of Falworth," 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00.

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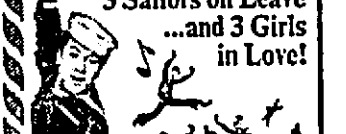
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and was a member of the Russian, Orthodox Church. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a sister, Mrs. Constantine Lebedeff of Long Beach; and a son, Igor of San Francisco. Service will be at noon Monday in Holton & Son Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

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**DE SIERE**—Harold De Siere of 327 W. 4th St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Denver, Colo., and came here

ago. He was a salesman. Surviving is his wife, Hazel. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mot-tell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamos Ave., the Rev. Dr. Bryant Wilson officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**BROWN** (Huntington Beach)  
 George Brown, 503, Alabama

St., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Kent, Ill., and moved to Huntington Beach recently after 20 years of residence in Long Beach. He was a jeweler. Surviving are his wife, Blanche Kathleen; his mother, Mrs. Mary Kane; his brother, James, 34, Kane, Brown of Los Angeles; and a brother, Merle of Los Angeles. Service will be at 5 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, the Rev. Dr. George W. McDonald officiating. Interment will be private.

**in L.B. Area**  
Wanted for liquor store robbery in Santa Ana and Buena Park a Bell Gardens man and a South Gate man were arrested Saturday in Clarkburg, W. Va. shortly after they made a telephone call to the West Coast.

Clarkburg police said they were informed of the long distance telephone call by California authorities and made the arrests within 15 minutes.

thorilles here were Charles E. Hallus, 20, of 605 Clara St., Bell Gardens, and Jimmie D. Stlinger, 24, of 4384 Missouri Ave., South Gate.

The two men are suspects in the Jan. 6 robbery of a Santa Ana liquor store where \$100 was taken and the Jan. 7 robbery of a Buena Park liquor store where \$85 was stolen.


A warrant for their arrest has been issued by Judge R. A. Tidwell of the Anaheim-Fullerton

## Reds Whittle Down Jews Left in Prague

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Jewish community of Prague, decimated in World War II, is reported growing still smaller. The anti-Communist Free Europe Committee said Jews in Communist Czechoslovakia's capital now number 1,463, compared to 35,463 in 1939 and 6,114 in 1949.

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Silvan Maru LI-6	San Fran.	"K" Line	Jan.
Runkelw. Ant.	San Fran.	Agassiz Terminals	Jan.
Tudor 232-B	New Orleans	Atlantic Transport Co.	Jan.
	San Fran.	Barber	Jan.

## Pope Improving

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Plus XII was found to be weak but "definitely improving" in a one-hour detailed checkup Saturday by one of his physicians, Vatican sources said.

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## Seven People—Six Bikes

For this family, cycling together is a 'stand-in' for a dream

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● "Hey, what's this, a bicycle convention?"

That's what our family hears when all seven of us go whizzing down the street on one of our "sightseeing trips." Six of us—my husband, Paul, 39, Dorothy, 12, the twins, Barbara and Paul, Jr., 11, Diana, 8, and myself—pedal our own bikes. The seventh member of the family, Kurt, 4, perches on a specially built rumble seat on Dad's bike.

It's a dream come true—or you might say it's the symbol of a dream come true.

The dream started over chocolate-marshmallow sodas back in 1939 at a pharmacy near the University of Missouri campus here. Paul and I were seniors, planning to get married as soon as we graduated. "We'll have seeds of kids," we chuckled gleefully, "and buy a boat and go all over the world together. Won't that be a life, though?"

It's not a novel dream. All young people have some like it. But somehow they get packed away in mothballs, along with old dance programs, corsage ribbons and school yearbooks. Our dream of a boat and blue water never came true.



RUMBLE SEAT holds 4-yr.-old Kurt.

We were married, and the babies arrived with regularity. Paul got a humdrum job with a seed and fertilizer company in Seattle. Then, about a year after Kurt was born, we got reminiscing about college days.

"Remember," joked Paul, "when we were going to have a boat and see the world with our kids? About all we have time to do now is just try to feed those we have!" Then he thought, "Maybe," he said, "if you don't get what you want, you ought to try real hard to like what you can have. Okay, no boat. But —"

The three older children had been wanting bikes. "Let's all get bikes," Paul said, "and at least see the world around here!" He picked up a rusty bike and spare parts to build others at a police-station auction sale. Then he, Dorothy, Barbara and Paul, Jr., lovingly removed the rust, smoothed out the dents, painted and assembled the most cherished bikes any family ever had.

The dream came partly true—even if we seldom went more than five miles on trips. One summer we decorated our bikes up as horses with sheets of cardboard, got dressed up as Indians and took part in a parade as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and Last of the Mohicans. The kids got a \$10 prize.

Paul got a promotion to branch manager and we moved to Yakima, Wash. But we still hadn't seen much of the world. And Paul had always wanted to return to Missouri to do graduate work. One day I said: "Let's take a big trip and then go back to college!"

The whole family agreed—promptly.

So we sold our house and furniture for \$4,000, bought a trailer cart, loaded on the bicycles and took a six-week, roundabout camping trip back to Missouri. It took us some 6,000 miles, down the Pacific coast to San Diego, across to Hoover Dam, the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Pikes Peak and so eastward to Columbia. All the way, we used the bikes for side trips. We're still using them.

We have to scrimp and save these days—but we get along. Paul sells neckties between classes; I sell a mail-order shopping guide; Paul, Jr., has a paper route. Paul gets his B.S. degree this winter. Then he plans to earn his Ph.D. and go on to bigger and better jobs. We may wangle that dream boat yet!

If we do, it will be because of Paul's philosophy: If you can't get your whole dream at once, start with what you have—like bicycles. Add some courage and imagination. What you get may be better than the dream.

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### THE COVER

● The demure little characters on today's cover are less innocent than they look. Ylla, the famous animal photographer, bought them from a wild-animal farm because she wanted to take pictures of them. They were willing—but, turned loose in the Connecticut woods, they began getting into mischief. (The punching match at right is a sample.) Eventually Ylla got enough photos for her book, *Two Little Bears*. Then, because the cubs were growing up, she gave them to a zoo.



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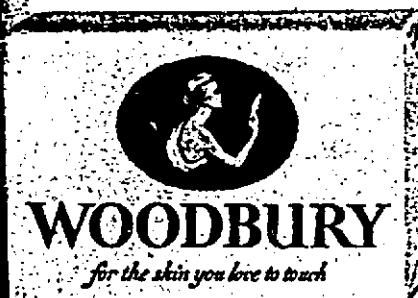


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**SIMPLE QUIZ** to test author's wife  
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## She's Numb on Numbers

That's what the man thought. He knows better now

by **DICK EMMONS**

**I**'M GRADUALLY coming to the conclusion that men still are necessary in this world—if for no other reasons than to open catsup bottles and keep track of things involving numbers.

I suppose that, in the fullness of time, wives could learn to handle the catsup-bottle problem; but numbers cannot be rapped with a knife, handle or held under hot water.

Women not only can't cope with numbers. They can't remember them.

My wife, a svelte little item who perfumed me into marrying her when I was single and solvent, is a case in point. To my certain knowledge the only number with which she has had any lively contact in her life that she can recall with ease is "44." This one sticks in her mind because it was pasted, fore and aft, on a huge football tackle she once got clammy about in her sophomore year.

Goodness knows I've tried to improve her memory for figures. Every once in a while I sit down patiently with her and give her a little test. Here's a recent sample:

- 1) What was our car's license number in 1946?
- 2) What was the number of our hotel room on our honeymoon?
- 3) What was the telephone number of Philbock's Delicatessen which you used to dial regularly before it went out of business in 1951 or was it 1950?

Amazing as it may seem, the poor girl failed miserably to answer any of the questions and I was just thumbtacking a large "E" on the kitchen bulletin-board when she cornered me.

"You're so clever with numbers!" she exploded, arms akimbo.

"Not clever, my dear," I said soothingly. "I just make it a point to remember them. I can tell you what the na-

tional debt is, give or take a billion. I remember the Army Serial Number I had in World War II. I even, ha-ha, remember one or two little numbers I used to call up Saturday nights—"

"How many times have I told you I need an automatic washing machine?" she challenged.

"Once?" I answered hopefully.

"Wrong! What percentage of married American males help their wives with the dinner dishes at least twice a week?"

"Two?" I quavered.

"Wrong!" she thundered. "What's the date of our wedding anniversary?"

I opened my mouth and was about to say the 28th of August when, for some reason, the 3rd of October seemed more like it. I tried that.

"That's your birthday!" she said scathingly. "How much did I pay for that new dress I bought day before yesterday?"

I tried frantically to move my mind back to the day before yesterday but it wouldn't budge. "I don't know," I admitted. "But, whatever it was, I'm glad you bought it."

Her eyes softened and I sensed that I had scored when all seemed lost.

"How much do you think it cost?" she asked gently, curving one arm around my shoulders and toying impishly with my cowlick.

"Oh, I dunno," I said, the pressure removed. "Ten dollars?"

"Guess again."

"Twenty? Twenty-five?"

She shook her head lazily, her eyes half-closed.

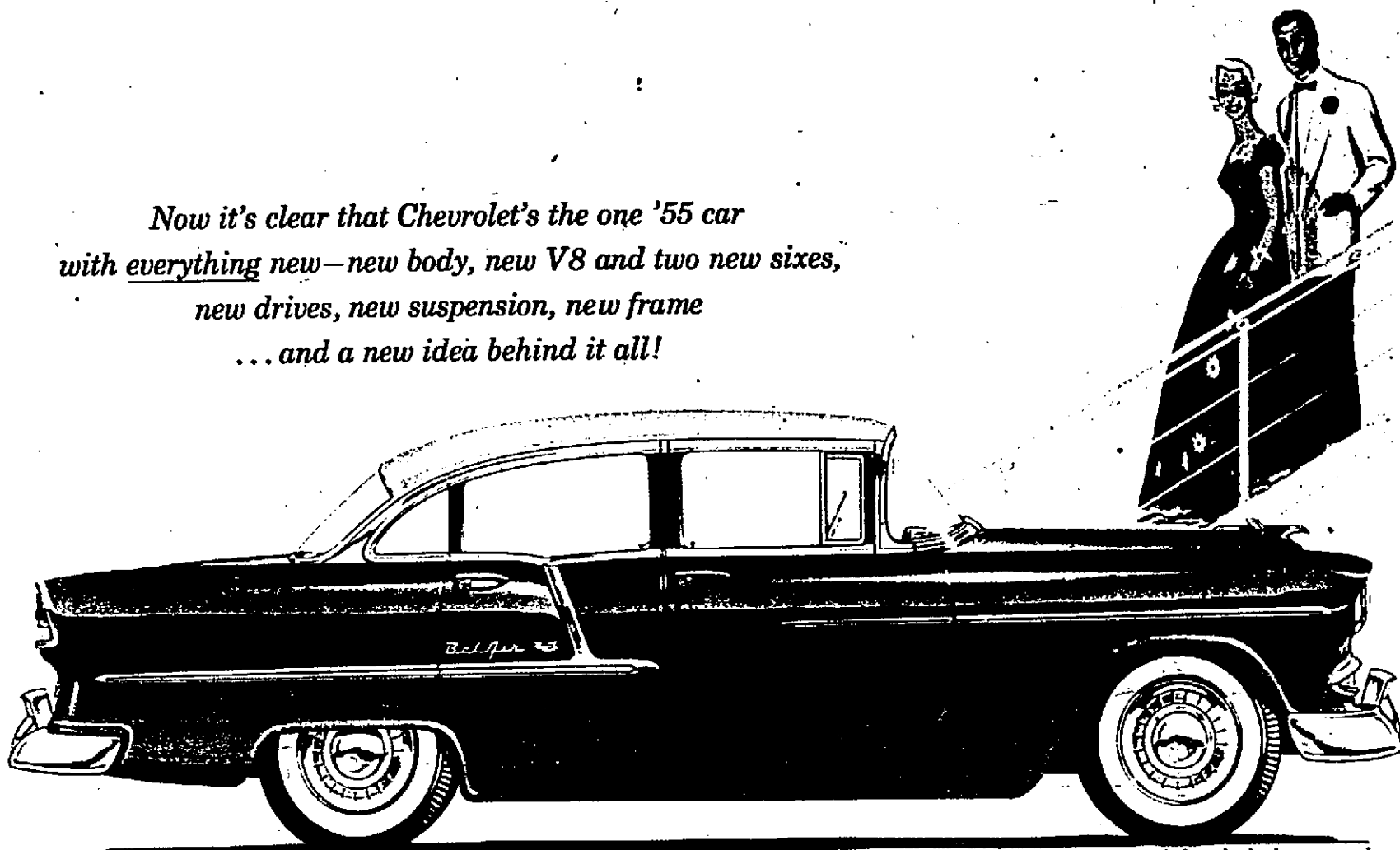
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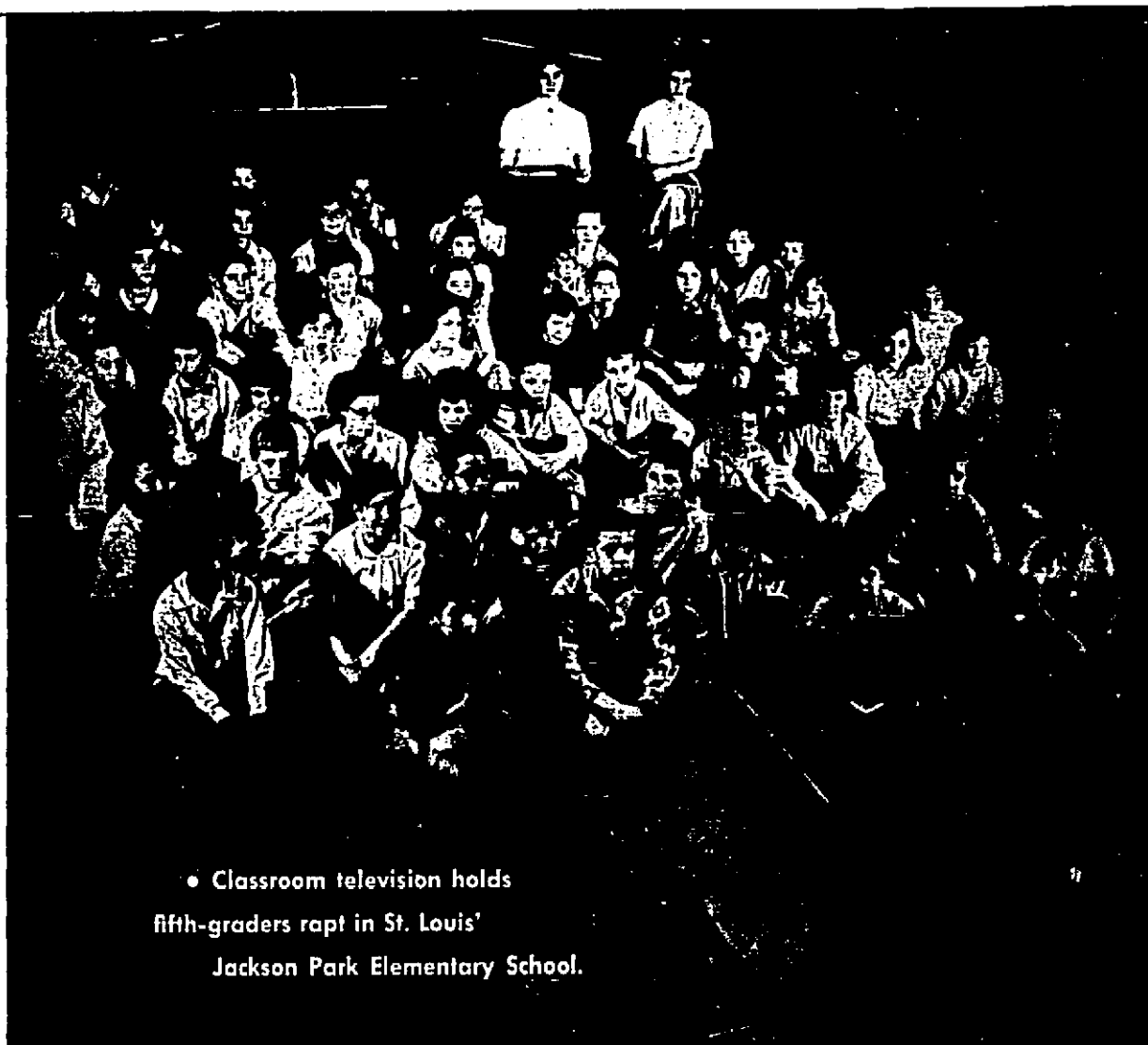
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Jackson Park Elementary School.

# FREE-WHEELING TV

Fresh ideas, new treatments—that's educational video.  
Here's how one city runs its own station—and likes it

ST. LOUIS.

**L**AST FALL, a few days after the local educational television station went on the air, a half-hour program aired a discussion of a hot local issue—the route of a new superhighway. "Discussion" quickened to argument, and, as tempers reached a boil, the 30-minute mark approached. Both sides looked pleadingly at the station's executive director, Martin Quigley.

The signal they wanted came quickly: "Cancel the next show. Keep this thing going." When the hour ended, the contestants were talked out—and limp.

Briefly, that is KETC—a community-

by ED KIESTER



owned, nonprofit station that dares to match Milton Berle with a discussion of a superhighway, and to disregard commercial TV's taboos on presentation, timing and almost everything else. Its aim is to raise TV's cultural standards from the lowest-common-denominator estate of commercial TV to "the greatest boon to education since the printing press." To do this requires money and/or ingenuity.

KETC has little of the former, but plenty of the latter. Broadcasting from a made-over girls' gymnasium at Washington University (the place is so crowded that one producer, housed in

a converted snack bar, uses a refrigerator for a file cabinet), KETC beams 20 hours of high-level programs a week to a potential audience of 675,000. About half its shows are live, the remainder filmed or kinescoped. And all of them wear the KETC trademarks: ingenuity, low-cost operation, community spirit, culture.

These, in fact, are the trademarks of educational television as a whole. The U.S. now has 11 active ETV stations, with eight more due by mid-summer; all are alike in that they are unorthodox. When ETV comes to your town, don't expect to see television as you know it or education as you remember it. You'll see traces of both, blended with a good deal that's new and different.

In 1951, the Federal Communications Commission set aside 252 video channels for noncommercial use. The only requirements were that the stations be operated on a nonprofit basis, and that the programming be educational in character. Otherwise, the grant was almost a blank check.

As a result, ETV has galloped off in several different directions. In Houston, the University operates KUHT almost as a "University of the air," with professors on the screen, pupils in the living room and college credit at the end of the "semester." KETC, by contrast, aims to "tap all the resources of the community and report on the community to the community."

## How KETC Started

**O**NE OF FOUR community-owned stations (the others are in Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Cincinnati), KETC got its start when the late Mayor Joseph E. Darst proposed the idea to a meeting of 26 representatives of local educational agencies. Public support came quickly. PTA and women's clubs saw the school value of TV. The two universities, Washington and St. Louis, were eager for air time. The historical society, the civic opera, art galleries, libraries all eyed the project with enthusiasm. The educators decided only a broad-based community station could draw on all these storehouses of knowledge, and represent all points of view.

Thus the St. Louis Educational Television Commission was born. Composed of labor leaders, businessmen, educators, clergymen, it set about getting a license, hiring a staff, charting policy—and, particularly, raising funds. (Starting a station can cost upwards of a million dollars.)

Foundations helped. Industry and its employees gave big donations. The schools—public, private and parochial—gave \$1 a student a year, for a \$138,000 total. But the big push came from the grass-roots level. Spearheaded by PTA

VISITS from station trustee (l.) help Quigley chart policy, keep whole KETC staff alert.

groups, women's clubs and civic organizations, a house-to-house fund drive canvassed the listening area for six weeks. Workers boned up on the plans of KETC, talked before clubs, wrote publicity. Although fund-raisers admitted they "only scratched the surface," they raised \$104,000.

What is St. Louis getting for its money? "Talk," says Quigley. "They're calling us the panel channel. But talk is cheap, talk is educational, so there's plenty of it on KETC." Actually, the bill of fare is more varied. Programs include a taste of drama, a sprinkling of music, political analyses and some lively discussions of newsy local issues.

### The Teacher's Role

WHEN THE idea of ETV was first conceived, educators spoke wistfully of its value as a "classroom aid." KETC has tried to make these dreams come true. The current series of programs (still semi-experimental) includes science, music and a high-school assembly program. All are mapped out by educators, hammered into final shape by TV professionals. Each teacher also is given a study guide, outlining each program and suggesting follow-up reading, field trips and other material.

Educators are delighted with the results so far. *Science in Sight*, a program aimed at fifth- and sixth-graders, has taken them (by kinescope) to a hydroelectric dam, a limestone quarry, an eroded field. "These are things the average city student could never appreciate by reading a textbook," says Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of schools. "From what we've seen, these science students are far ahead of those who never had the advantage of TV."

The glamor of TV is a big aid, too. "Let's face it," said one teacher. "I can talk about the effects of vinegar on limestone all I want. I can demon-

strate it in the classroom. But when the kids see it on TV, it makes an impression. This is a TV age, and this is a way we can keep up with it."

There are still wrinkles in classroom TV: some schools have no sets, some age groups have been passed over, some subjects just don't lend themselves to video. "And there has to be more co-ordination between TV and classroom work," Hickey says. "TV can't just be an extra. It must be the core of the instruction."

After class hours, KETC tries a different tack. Its big afternoon venture finds lanky, easy-going Sonny Fox romping through an hour-and-a-half show called *The Finder*. His job: to find things that will interest kids. His success: enough to compete with *Howdy Doody*.

Fox, 29, wheels around in a low-slung sports car, turns up such personalities as a rocket expert to give children the lowdown on space travel. An ex-globetrotter, guitarist and emcee, he delights kids with his conversations with a puppet, Henry the Humming Bird. (Bird's favorite line: "Strictly for the humans.")

### Shakespeare and History

EVENINGS, KETC telecasts about two hours of adult shows, aims at spurring listeners to seek out the details of a subject. Two of ETV's standbys—Dr. Frank Baxter's Shakespeare series, which originated on ETV in Los Angeles, and *Here Is the Past*, a series on archeology and history—are the backbone.

The station also offers educational shows with its own local stamp, KETC is especially proud of its American-history series by the Rev. John F. Bannon, S. J., of St. Louis University, whose free-wheeling use of backyard slang to explain pioneer America has

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TALK IS CHEAP, and educational, so KETC has many panel shows. Here, political candidates discuss campaign. The station places heavy emphasis on local issues.

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## EDUCATIONAL TV CONTINUED

### What's Ahead for ETV?

#### 30 Years of Experiment

won a wide audience not all devoted to history. ("These crazy, mixed-up kids," he said once, referring to Columbus' contemporaries, "thought the world was flat. Cortez," he remarked on another occasion, "clobbered the Aztecs.")

When KETC began broadcasting, Quigley received a letter from a sports promoter plugging wrestling films for the station. Quigley jokingly wrote back that "wrestling might be a way to show the human race what it will come to if people keep watching television." But later, a wrestler did pop up on KETC. The program was *My Favorite Reading*, a 10-minute nightly closer which features a guest reading his favorite passage in literature. The wrestler, heavy-weight Lou Thesz, picked a passage from Will Juby's newspaper column for dog-owners. He followed such literature-lovers as the Norwegian consul who read *Peer Gynt* in Norwegian ("My Norwegian grandmother," Quigley says, "told me his accent was terrible"), a blind woman who read *The Rubaiyat* in Braille.

*My Favorite Reading* is one of KETC's favorite programs, judging by fan mail—KETC's only barometer. (Even the kids write in. Wrote one 10-year-old critic: "I think *Science in Sight* could stand a little more zip.") The public pulse is important to KETC; Quigley tries to keep an ear tuned to the wishes of the community. He's had several demands for a do-it-yourself program, which has had considerable

#### What Its Owners Say About KETC



Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, housewife: "I gave \$15, and I'm getting my money's worth. KETC is a real stimulus to me—*My Favorite Reading*, for instance, reminds me that I ought to be reading more. So I dig into a book—and enjoy it!"



Chester Stovall, social worker: "I gave twice—\$10 each time. What I like is the way the station takes an issue by the horns. It doesn't shy away from argument—just puts on both sides and then lets you make up your mind."



Charles McKinney, mailman: "I didn't contribute, but no one asked me. I like the station, though. Only I wish they'd start a do-it-yourself program, and maybe a few shows on how people live and work in other countries."



Mrs. Roy Armbruster, housewife: "If they ask me again, I'll give more than the \$5 I gave last year. Why couldn't KETC have something for preschool children, like my Bobby? Animated cartoons, maybe, that would be instructive."

success on WQED, Pittsburgh. This may come in due time.

A big help to KETC and other ETV operations is the Educational TV Center at Ann Arbor, Mich. Drawing on the best in programming by local stations, it exchanges low-cost films and kinescopes with other stations. It has been responsible for the wide distribution of the Shakespeare series and several symphonic-music programs.

The ultimate goal for a coast-to-coast web of educational stations is 30 years. Educational TV has a long way to go, through a vast and uncharted sea. It's going to take its time on the voyage, too. And, like KETC, it will zigzag and backtrack and change direction.

How will you know when it reaches its destination? "It won't show in the listener rating," says Quigley. "Because, as I told our staff, our fundamental purpose is to wean people away from TV." In other words—when business picks up at the local libraries, universities, museums and such, educational TV will have accomplished its mission. ■

#### WHEN AND WHERE YOU'LL SEE EDUCATIONAL TV

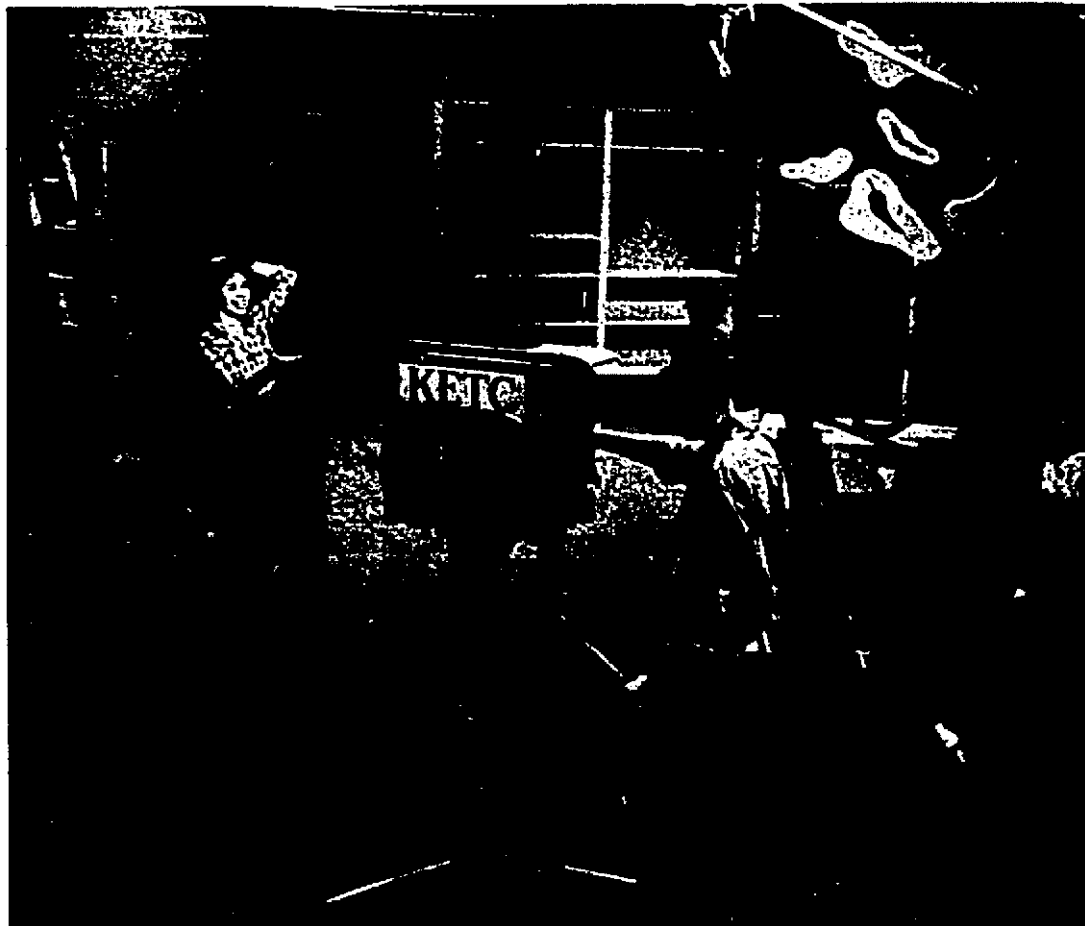
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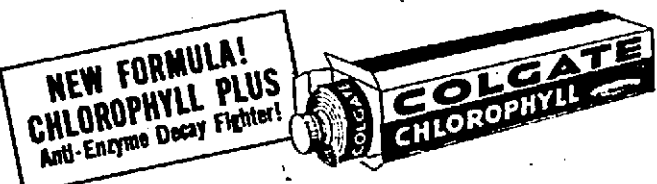
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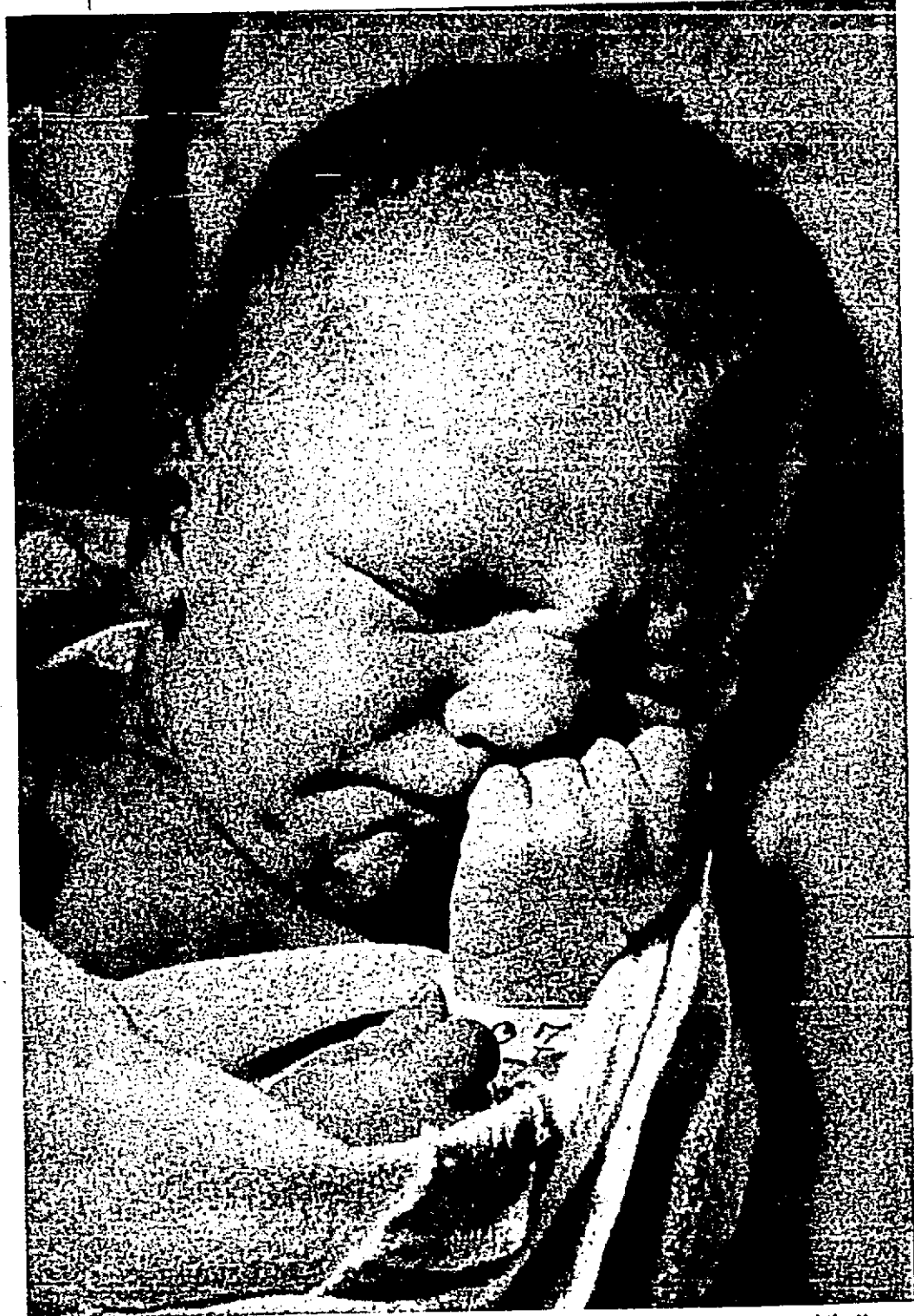
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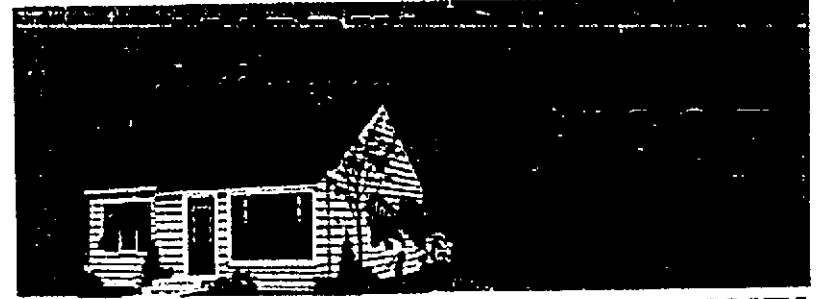
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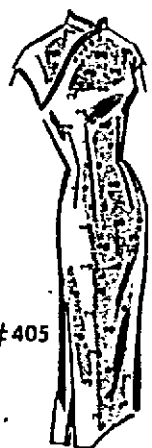
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## Something for the Men

Today's discussion runs from weddings to tipping

**M**EN ARE increasingly conscious today of the necessity for good manners and knowledge of the rules of etiquette if they are to advance satisfactorily in their jobs and professions. After all, our first contact with people is a highly superficial one. We notice how they look, walk, talk and eat before we interest ourselves in the inner person.

Today's questions, all from male readers of **PARADE**, reflect the broad range of masculine interest in etiquette.

**Q.** How should an executive answer his phone?—T.E.H., Quincy, Mass.

**A.** The well-bred Englishman replies, when picking up the phone, "Black here" or "Black speaking." In this country we do not expect an executive to answer that way. His secretary would answer the phone with, "Mr. Black's office"; when Mr. Black himself picks up the phone, not knowing whether a superior, a friend or a salesman is calling, he answers it by saying, "John Black speaking."

We think this is the democratic American way and certainly more definitive. It is not necessary to identify the company with which the executive is connected, as this seems self-evident.

**Q.** My father has married a young woman of whom we are very fond. He was a widower. As she is practically my own age, I certainly cannot call her "Mother," and yet, when I introduce her, the phrase "my father's wife" seems too cold and impersonal. What do you suggest?—R.L., Charleston, W. Va.

**A.** I agree that "my father's wife" does seem a little cold. She is after all your stepmother, as your father was a widower, even though you are both more or less of an age. As it would probably seem more natural for you to call her by her first name, you might, on introducing her,

say, "Molly, our new stepmother, of whom we are all so fond," or something of the kind that indicated your gracious acceptance of her.

**Q.** I am being married in a few months. Some friends told me that the groom is expected to pay for the liquor at the wedding reception. Is this true?—S.I.B., Teaneck, N. J.

**A.** No, the bride's family is expected to pay for all of the food and beverages served at the reception.

**Q.** I'm going on a two-week cruise, first class. Who should be tipped and how much?—J.A.O'C., Bridgeport, Conn.

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**Q.** Is it true that the lowest button of a man's jacket or waistcoat should be left unbuttoned?—B.K., St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** So say smartly dressed men.

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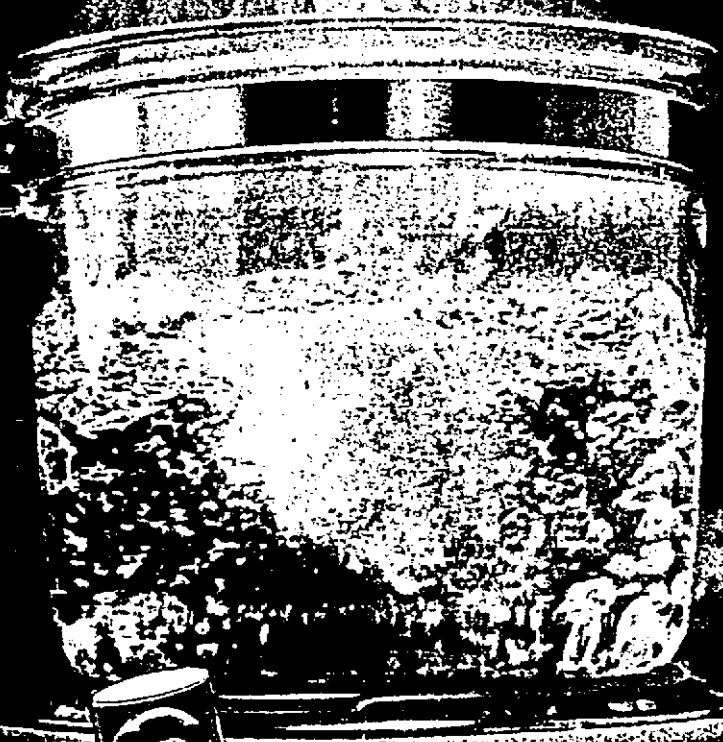
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by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

# COOK LIKE A CHEF



**CHEF ROMERSA:** He's the genial — and generous — executive chef at the Hotel St. Moritz.

**A**T THE Hotel St. Moritz, in New York City, we met a friendly chef who was glad to share his finest recipes with homemakers. In fact, it was hard to select just two from the many he offered. Chef Romersa cooks in many languages, but his "translations" let any American duplicate his Beef Rolls and Coconut Yam Balls.

## BEEF ROLLS

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| 2 tablespoons butter or | 3 lbs. beef chuck, ground  |
| margarine               | 3 eggs                     |
| 2 medium onions,        | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt       |
| chopped fine            | Few grains pepper          |
| 1 garlic clove, minced  | 2 tablespoons fat, melted  |
| 1 tablespoon prepared   | 1/2 cup dry red table wine |
| mustard                 | 1 tablespoon tomato paste  |

Melt butter or margarine in frying pan; add onions and garlic. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Combine beef and eggs; add mustard and onion mixture, salt and pepper. Divide mixture in half; shape into two rolls about 3" across. Place in roasting pan with melted fat. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) 45 minutes to one hour. Remove rolls to hot platter; keep warm. Add wine and tomato paste to drippings in roasting pan; stir smooth, thicken with 1 teaspoon cornstarch if desired; pour over loaves. Garnish with mushroom caps if desired. Makes 12 servings.

## COCONUT YAM BALLS

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| 6 medium yams, cooked | 1 egg, beaten            |
| and peeled            | 1 tablespoon heavy cream |
| 1 lemon, grated peel  | Shredded coconut         |
- Mash yams while hot; add lemon peel. Shape into balls. Combine egg and cream; dip yam balls in egg mixture; roll in shredded coconut. Fry in deep fat, heated to 375° F., until golden brown. Makes 12.



## KITCHEN HINT:

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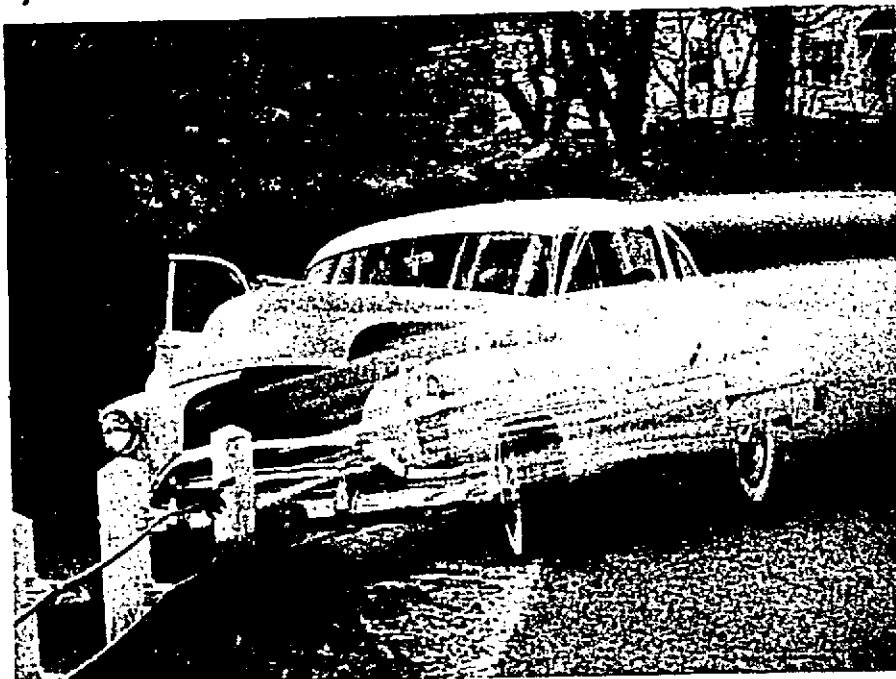
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**TEN SECONDS** before this crash, the driver  
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this emergency? Read the answer below.

# 10 Road Risks —and how to Meet Them

• No matter how new your car is, there  
are things that can happen to it—sometimes  
suddenly and sometimes at the risk of your  
life—unless you're prepared for them.

Your brakes can fail on a curve. Your  
lights can go out at 45 mph. A left-front  
tire can blow at 50. Your engine hood can  
fly up at 60, shutting off your vision.

Emergencies like these are more common  
than you think. Thousands of motorists are  
killed every year, says the National Safety  
Council, in unnecessary accidents they  
didn't know how to meet.

Here's how to handle 10 common ones.

## 1 You hit a curve too fast and get frightened...

Don't slam brakes on with wheels turned;  
you may slide into a ditch. If you must  
apply brakes, straighten wheels an instant,  
brake briefly, let up, turn to keep on road,  
and repeat several times if necessary. Most  
cars are so balanced that you can step on  
the gas and get a boost from your rear

wheels that will pitch you safely around a  
curve. Test your car's horizontal balance on  
turns. Most cars are built so they won't  
upset in a curve if you avoid over-steering  
(jerking wheel in opposite direction).

On slippery curves, look out! Nothing  
will help you if you take them too fast.

## 2 An animal runs onto the road in front of you...

There is only one rule, harsh as it seems.  
At high speed, hit the animal rather than

risk a ditching or collision with another car.  
No animal is worth a human life.

## 3 You hit a snowdrift and fear getting stuck...

Never "fight" snow; you can't win. Never let  
your wheels spin, even for a split-second.  
It builds ice under the wheels and you may  
even slide sideways into a crash. If the car  
starts to bog down, straighten wheels at  
once and let car coast to a stop, meanwhile  
shifting to reverse. As car stops, it will re-  
bound an inch or two from snow packed  
ahead. Catch it on the rebound, give the gas  
pedal a slight, well-timed flick and the car  
usually will rock back out of the drift for

a foot or two. Now get out and survey the  
road. You may be able to scrape away  
enough snow to proceed.

If you do get stuck, you often can rock  
out this way: shift to reverse (or low) and  
flick gas slightly. Roll car back—or forward  
—a single inch. Now let car roll to original  
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If you expect snow, get those chains on.





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### 4 A front tire blows out at high speed...

Fight off your instinct to step on brake pedal. *Don't touch it!* Grip wheel tightly and let engine slow you down. Stepping on the gas in short bursts may help you regain control, by lifting weight off the dragging tire. (Andrew B. White, director of Motor

Vehicle Research, Inc., says a front-tire blowout is "rarely unmanageable except at high speeds or on sharp curves." If you have a choice between tires, put your best ones on the rear wheels. Blowouts there definitely are more dangerous.)

### 5 A rear tire blows out at high speed...

Again, *don't touch the brakes!* If car "fish-tails" back and forth, steer to keep it straight—but be careful not to over-correct. Careful use of gas pedal may help you regain control by relieving engine drag, for an instant, on flat tire.

But judge by the feel of your car. Gunning engine at the wrong instant, when car

is swinging, can flip you over. (Avoid blowouts by closely examining tires every 30 days, and checking air pressure 30 minutes after starting each trip. Discard when tread wears thin or cracks appear. If you have no spare, switch poor tire from rear to front. Avoid extreme speeds, especially on hot road surfaces.)

### 6 Your right-front wheel drops off the pavement...

Continue straight ahead and slow down gradually. Never, says the Safety Council, try to "yank" your car back on the road; this has turned many cars over. And don't

slam on the brakes; you may be ditched. Keep a light touch on gas pedal to maintain control; let car roll evenly until stopped, or until you can regain pavement.

### 7 Your lights go out while you're driving...

On some new cars, they'll come on again in a few seconds; meanwhile, you're in trouble. Switch to your low beams, spot-light, foglights or parking lights. They may still work. Parking lights may be strong enough to guide you by white road line.

Drivers who have had light failures often keep an emergency flashlight handy, aim

it through the windshield. If you have no lights at all, hold wheel steady, slow down and stop off the road. (Meanwhile, check for bare wires every 30 days, even on new cars, and examine even sealed-beam headlights. A white fog inside glass is a warning that moisture is getting in. Sooner or later, it may blow your lights.)

### 8 Your hood blows up, shutting off your vision...

Brake instantly. The hood may fall down again as wind speed is reduced. If it still stays up, try to peer under it; this is possible on some cars whose hoods have a curved back edge. If not, lean out window

to see ahead or steer by left edge of road. (Hood pop-ups are caused by gas-station carelessness, by faulty locks and by high speed. Always watch gas man when he closes hood; check lock every 30 days.)

### 9 Your gas pedal sticks and the car shoots ahead...

Press the clutch (or in automatic-shift cars go to "neutral"), apply brakes and cut the ignition. *If you have power steering and*

brakes, leave the ignition on or your brakes won't work. Your engine may race, but you'll be safe.

### 10 Your brakes fail suddenly, leaving you helpless...

Apply emergency brake. If that fails to hold, speed up engine, shift into next lower gear and let engine slow you down. Then race engine again and shift into low or low-drive. Now kill the engine and use it as a

brake. If you have power steering, be ready to use some real muscle on the wheel after you shut off the engine. (As a precaution, check your brakes and front-wheel brake hoses every 30 days.)



### WINTER CAUTION

● If you drive in snow country and get caught in a blizzard traffic jam, remember: thousands of cars "go dead" because drivers leave lights, radios and heaters on—with the engine idling. This drains the battery rapidly. Instead, kill the radio, turn the heater down and the lights off (if safe to do so). Run the engine intermittently—but always fast enough to make the ammeter needle read "charge."

To avoid being poisoned by deadly

carbon-monoxide fumes, leave a window open—or stop the engine every five minutes and air the car thoroughly. If possible, turn the car so the wind doesn't blow exhaust towards the car.

Always keep a full gas tank when driving in snow. You burn gas rapidly bucking snow and wind, and you'll need a reserve if caught in a jam.

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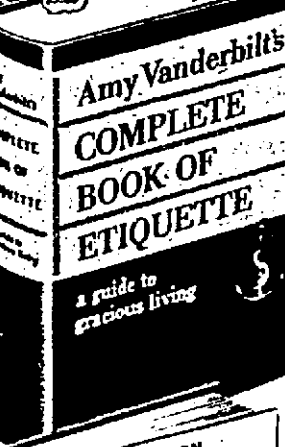


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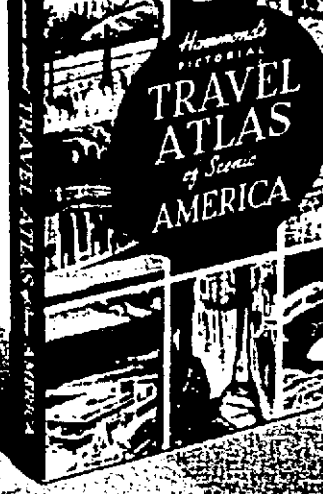
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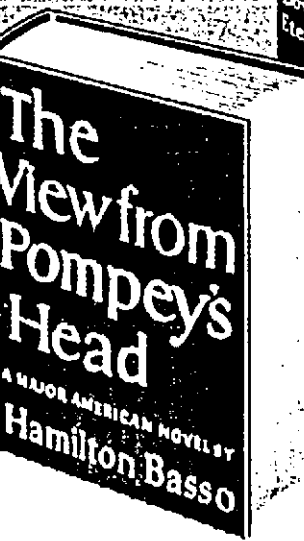
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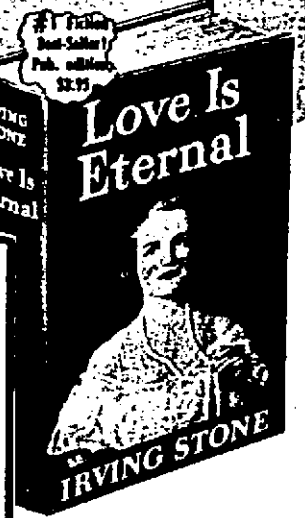
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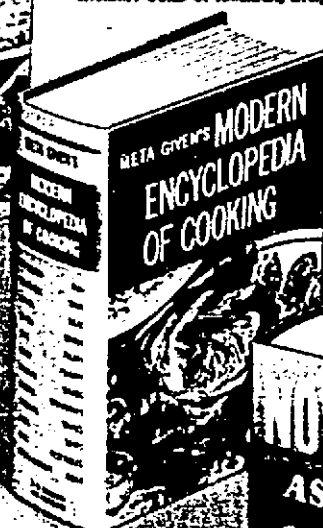
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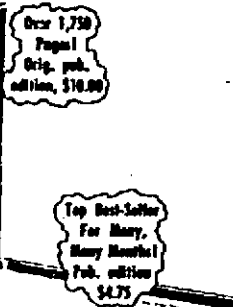
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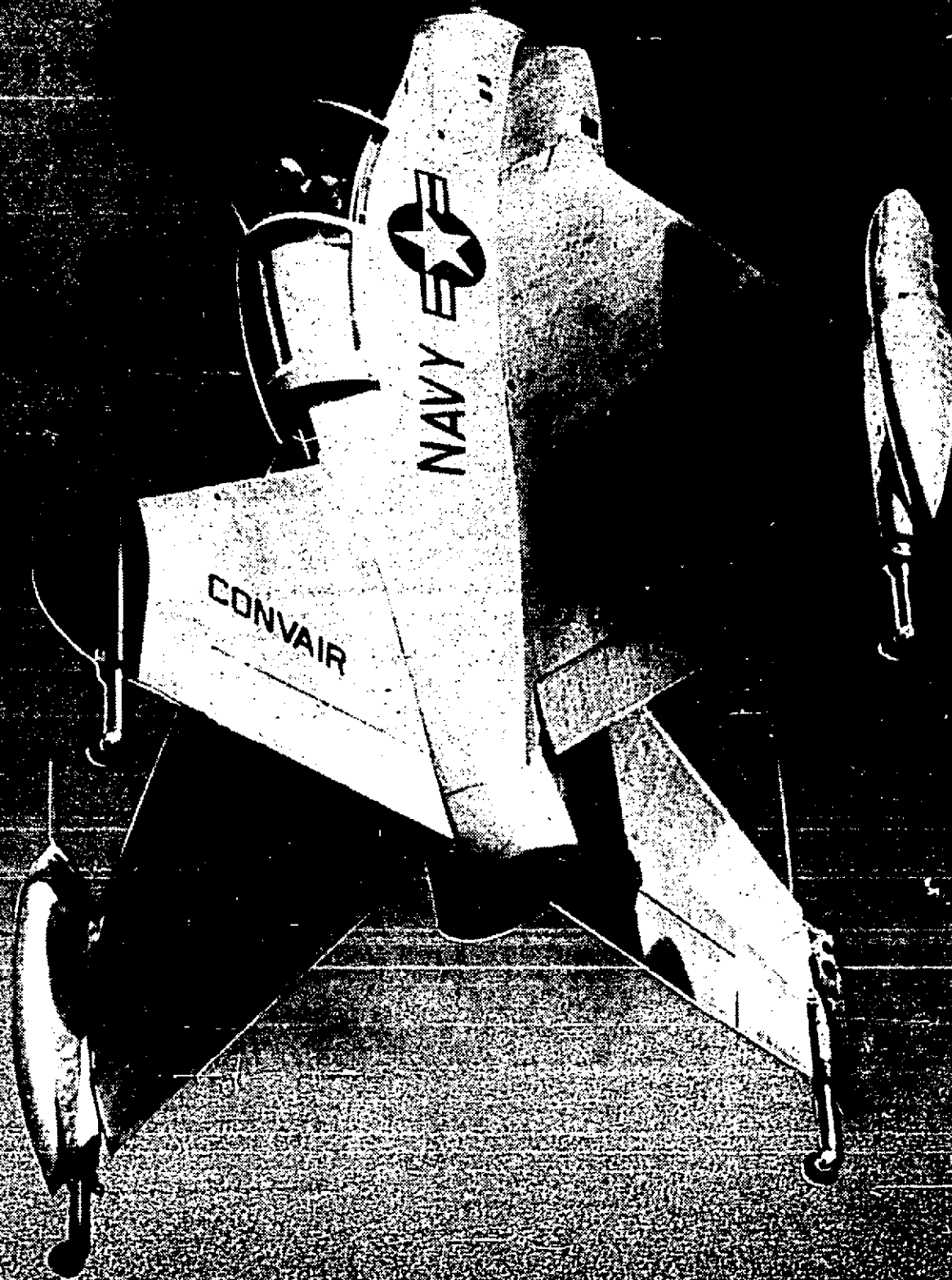
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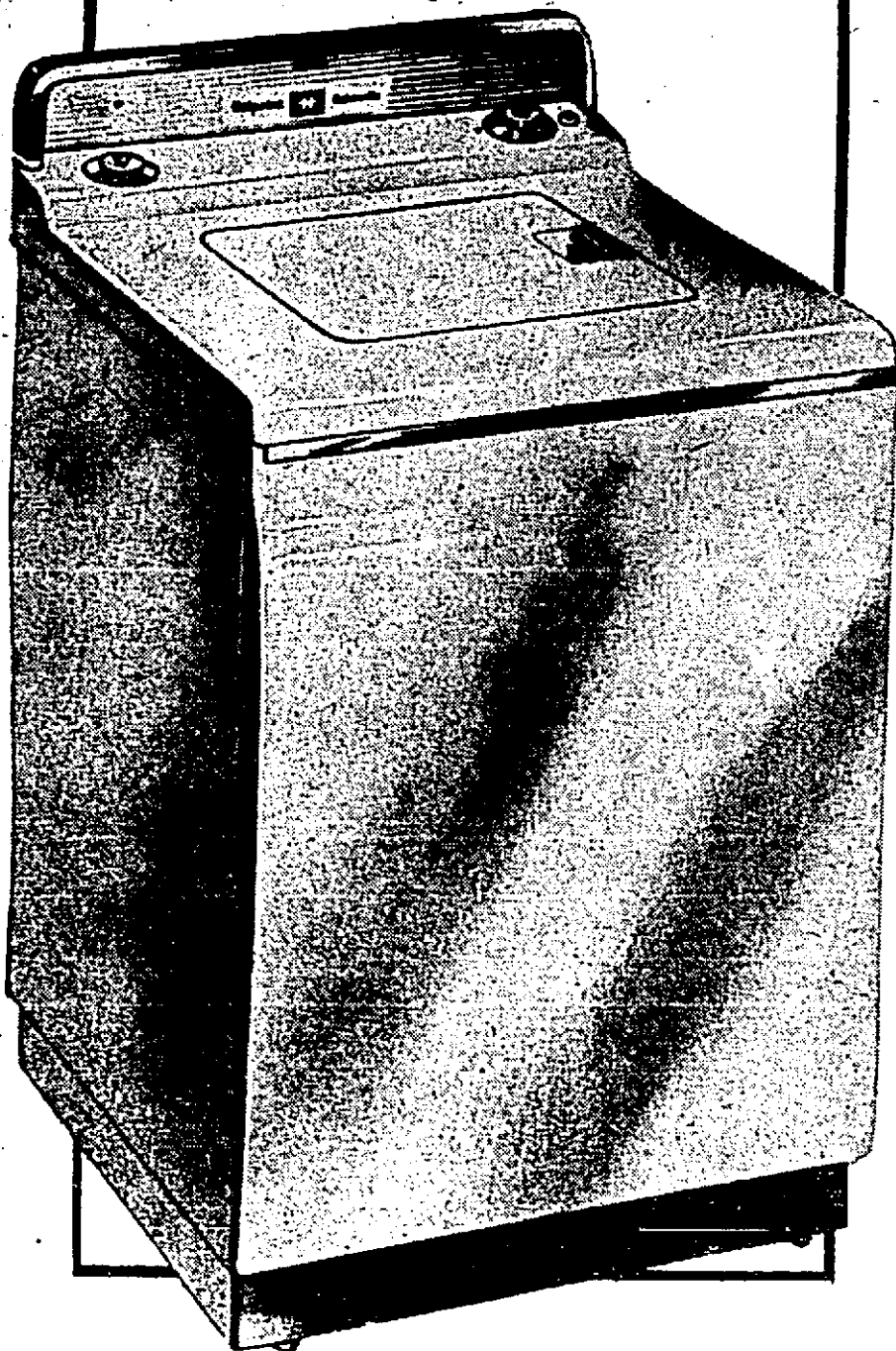
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## THEY STAND ON THEIR TAILS

# Those Crazy Pogo Sisters!

**SAN DIEGO.** **T**HOSE CRAZY mixed up kids the Pogo Sisters, the Navy's two vertical takeoff (VTO) fighters, are opening up a new concept of military tactics in tests on the west coast.

The Convair XFY1 and the Lockheed XFV1 are the first airplanes in history to stand on their tails and, with noses pointing straight upward, rise vertically.

They are at once the world's slowest and fastest propeller driven aircraft. And they can scramble—as fliers call the urgent takeoff—or unscramble without runways, requiring only 20 square feet of space for getting up or down.

Although the Navy isn't doing much talking, the craft appear to hold tremendous possibilities for land and sea operations.

They may make it possible for

merchant ships to carry their own antisubmarine patrol plants. And they may provide closer tactical support than ground units have ever known in the past.

There is nothing official about the designation of the craft as Pogos. Someone likened it to the fabled jumping stick and the name, without official Navy blessing, appears to have stuck.

The Convair was the first to achieve vertical takeoff in November, 1953. Lockheed's made its maiden flight some months later.

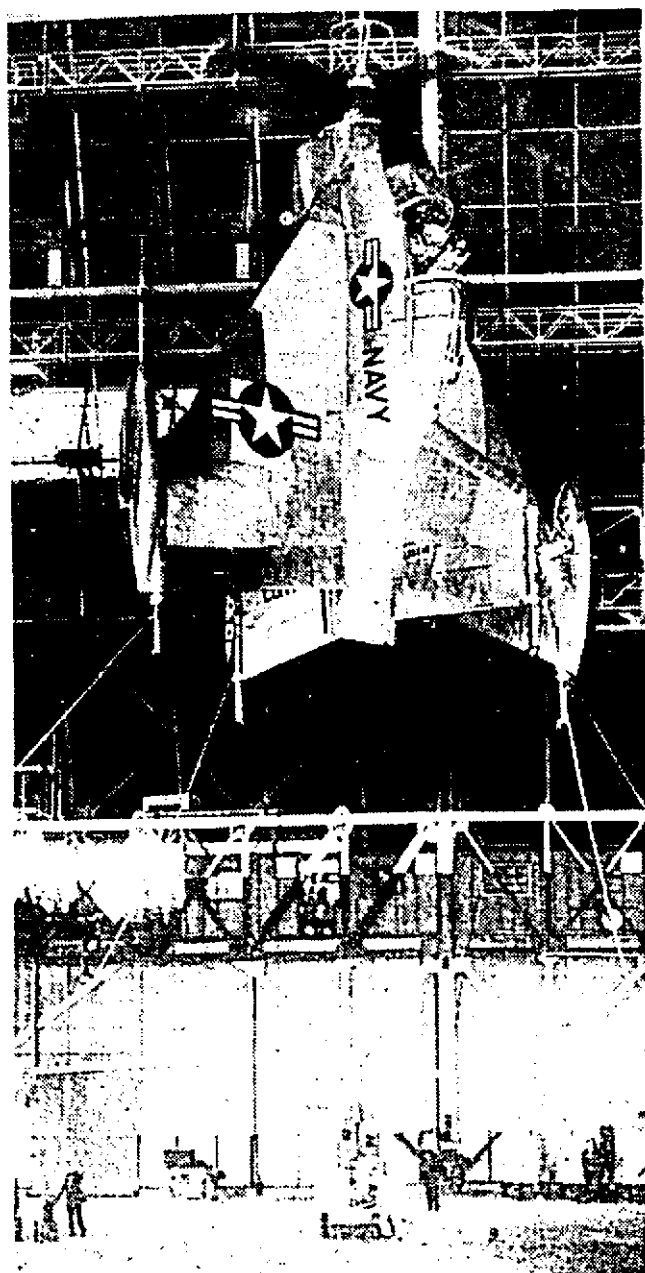
The Convair experiment alone cost about nine million dollars. Many Navy officials were skeptical about the whole matter, and would have preferred to see the money spent on more orthodox projects.

**AT THE FIRST** public demonstration of the Convair Pogo, Rear Adm. Harry Hobbs, chief



—Associated Press Photos

Soaring straight up, its six-bladed propeller in full lift, the Navy Convair XFY1 makes its first test flight. The craft backs down, to land on its tail.



First test of the flying Pogo Stick's lifting ability was made in the giant naval hangar at Moffett Field.

of staff of the Pacific Air Command, told reporters that he had been among those who considered the project "hare-brained" when it was first undertaken.

Now, however, Hobbs is thoroughly sold.

"If Convair can build a subsonic VTO it can build one that is supersonic," he says.

Each of the current Pogos is driven by an Allison six-bladed contra-rotating propeller, 16 feet in diameter.

Both machines can hover motionless in air, as do helicopters, or fly faster than 500 m.p.h.

The craft stand at rest on caster-mounted crossed tail fins, which resemble four-legged stools.

The pilot must climb some 20 feet up a ladder to reach the cockpit. While the plane is in vertical position the pilot is in a lounge, or contour, chair position. As the plane goes into horizontal flight the seat swings like a Ferris wheel to place him in a normal flight position.

The Convair has a sweptback delta wing, while the Lockheed has a more conventional, gradually sloping wing.

Each plane weighs about 15,000 pounds—about the same as most Navy fighters. Figures on exact performance are classified, but Lockheed has on occasion given out coffee mugs inscribed:

"This cup represents a period of time. During the few minutes it will take you to empty it, the Lockheed XFV1 fighter can take off from the ground and fly straight up to 35,000 feet."

**TWO MEN** who have pioneered this type of flying are Convair test pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman, who was a Marine flier in the Pacific during World War II, and Herman R. (Fish)

Salmon, a Lockheed test pilot for 15 years.

In a demonstration, Coleman handled the Convair almost as casually as an orthodox airplane. He climbed vertically on the propeller for a short distance and then started tilting the craft often in an even, gradual arc to the horizontal.

Coleman put the Pogo through the paces of a "hot" fighter, then into a straight vertical climb. The plane hovered in air as the pilot glanced down over his shoulder and selected his landing spot, and was then jockeyed slowly and carefully to the ground.

"There were a good many

ventional turboprop engine into one that could deliver full power in either a vertical or horizontal position.

**THE T-40 ENGINE** is designed to operate at a constant speed. Power changes are accomplished by varying the fuel flow and the amount of "bite" taken by the propeller blades.

Coleman says nothing about the takeoff or landing of the Convair is difficult. The transition between vertical and horizontal planes is the most tricky phase, he says, although that, too, is amazingly smooth.

"I'm disoriented for a while between the vertical and the horizontal," he says, "and I have a few things to do with my hands."

"But it's surprising how easy it is to become oriented. I think almost any good test pilot could climb into this ship and fly right away."

The Navy says the primary mission of the VTO is to serve as a convoy escort from the deck of ships. This would enable convoys to get along without carrier escorts in time of war.

An aircraft carrier equipped solely with VTOs would need no runway deck or catapult and thus could handle twice as many fighters as a conventional carrier.

Frank Fink, Convair chief engineer, says the VTO would make a "very good ground support plane" because its vertical flight features and hovering ability would permit close tactical liaison with troops on the ground.

And, says test pilot Coleman, "with an airplane of this type, you could handle low level missions wonderfully."

**By Vern Haugland**

Associated Press Aviation Writer

years when people were awfully skeptical as to whether this could ever be done—you can't imagine how skeptical," says Coleman.

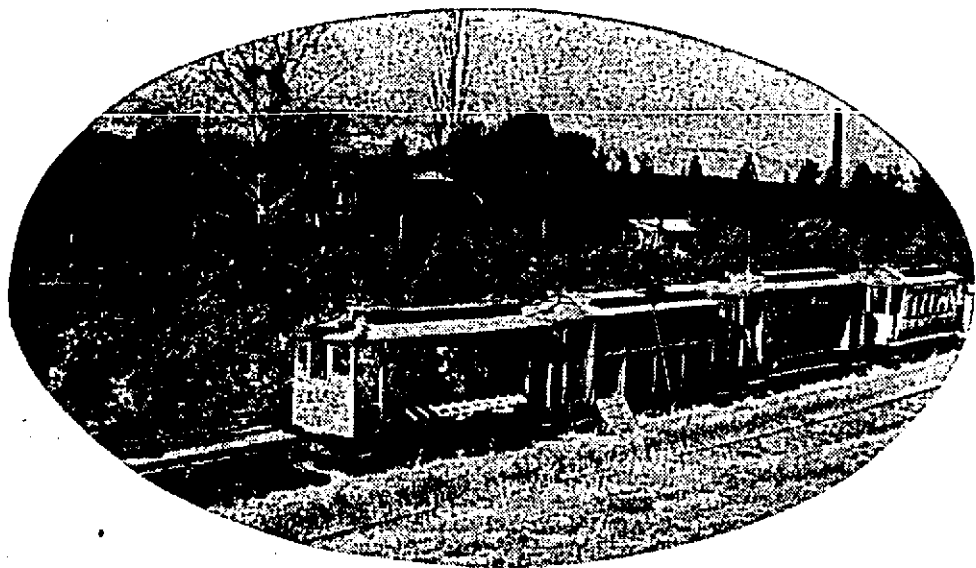
"Now that I've discovered how smooth it is, how beautifully it handles, I'd say there's nothing to the trick at all. It's much simpler to fly than a helicopter."

Convair project Engineer C. B. Carroll says the big problem in developing the Pogo was finding an engine and propeller combination with enough power to lift the plane vertically and accelerate to flying speed on a level course.

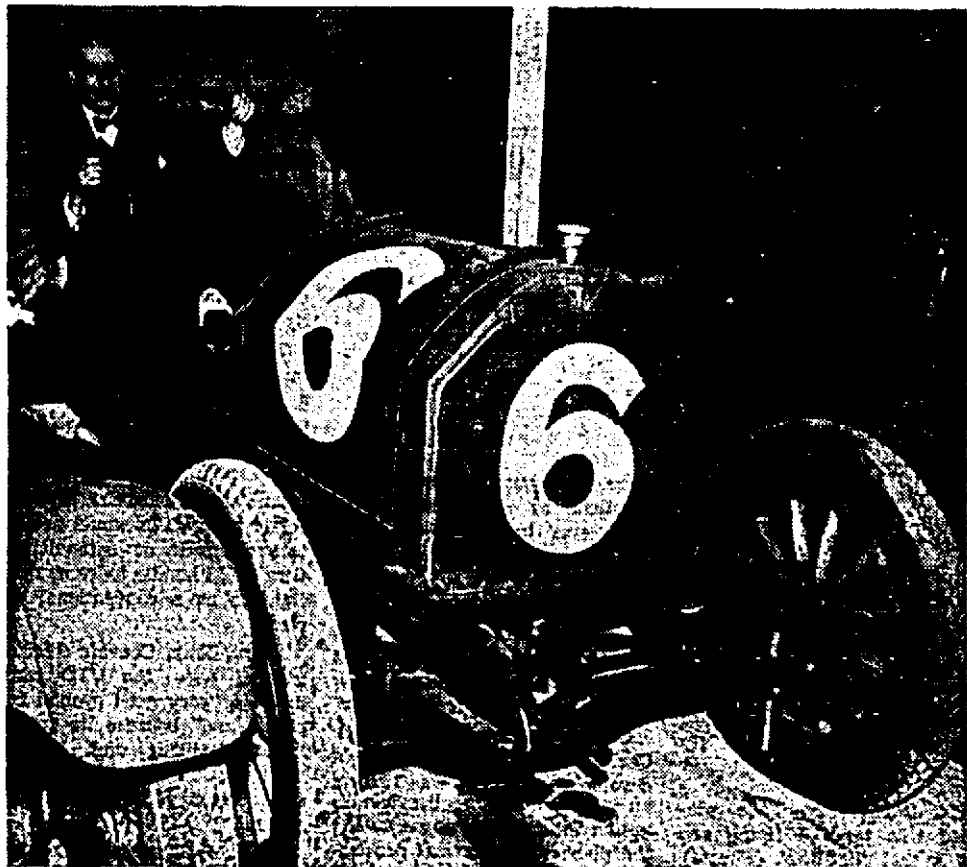
This involved turning a con-



Lindley Bothwell of Tarzana, who owns and operates dozens of ancient rail vehicles and 85 rare autos, services a horse car of the vintage of 1874.



On a private street car siding on the Bothwell ranch stand these ancient cars, waiting their turn to be restored. Movie studios often rent them.



The author tries out one of famed Barney Oldfield's racing autos, a 1907 chain-driven Simplex, one of four originally owned and driven by Oldfield.

# Colossal Collector

**T**HE TOWN of Tarzana, on the other side of Los Angeles, has a population of only about 2,000 persons, yet within its limits run dozens of streetcars — most of them horse-drawn!

The ancient vehicles, however, are not a part of Tarzana's public transportation system but are the property of Lindley Bothwell, a local citizen whose hobby is collecting streetcars, fire engines, ancient autos and locomotives. The automobile collection numbers nearly 100 vehicles, including 11 swank Rolls-Royce limousines and a private fire department of 13 engines. In the latter collection is a rare tractor-drawn Christie steam pumper and a modern six-wheel aerial ladder truck. All are kept in tip-top condition in Bothwell's own shops and would do credit to the fire department of a large city.

This hobbyist's 14-acre orange ranch on the outskirts of Tarzana is laid with a veritable spider web of train and street car tracks in both standard and narrow gauges. Tourists often are amazed to see an 1869-vintage horsecar, drawn by a pair of plodding dobbins, wending its way over the fields adjacent to the highway. When neighbors explain it is merely rancher Bothwell on an inspection trip of his property, the strangers are even more mystified — until they learn about his strange avocation.

**THOUGH HIS HOBBY** is an expensive one, Bothwell has made it pay handsome dividends. He rents his old cars to movie studios in near-by Hollywood and nearly every film requiring old streetcars or ancient horsecars has one or more of Bothwell's relics clanging around in the background.

Many of Hollywood's glittering celebrities have at some time ridden in the antiquated trolleys, which are transported to the film studios on huge semi-trailers. The cars have appeared in such hits as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "San Francisco," "A Genius in the Family," and "So Goes My Love," among others. The last named film used several cars of the Civil War period, oldest items in Bothwells collection. They were rescued from a transit line junk pile several

years ago when Bothwell bought them for \$5 apiece. Restored in his car shops, they now look like new.

Strangely, the streetcars, among the rarest of Bothwell's vehicles, were also the cheapest to acquire. On his ranch are several \$30,000 public conveyances which cost him but \$25 each.

**NEW ADDITIONS** to the private museum are first put through the repair shops for a general overhaul, refurbishing and repainting job. Then they take their places in the long display sheds on the property, tracks and spurs being laid the full length of the structures.

Much of Bothwell's time is spent driving the cars about the ranch and tracks wind everywhere through the orchards, fields and even up to the front door of his sprawling ranch house. Overhead trolley wires are electrified with ranch-generated power so the owner and his supervisor need not depend on horse cars when they want to go trolley riding.

If he tires of riding his private streetcar system, Bothwell puts on a fireman's helmet, a red shirt, stokes up the boiler of his 1906-model Christie steam fire engine, and drives to the Tarzana post office for his mail. Townspeople are so used to the sight of his smoke-belching monster zipping along the streets that they seldom bother to glance up as he goes by.

**IN ADDITION** to his huge transportation collection, Bothwell owns one of the most extensive wallpaper collections in the world, a private museum filled with thousands of rare brass lamps and relics of all kinds that pertain to early California history and the Gold Rush days.

Bothwell's future plans for expansion of his hobby include the purchase of an entire railroad. He is negotiating for the famed Tidewater & Tonopah Railroad, a short line that once ran into Death Valley. If the deal is completed this colossal collector will acquire five diamond-stack locomotives and 53 pieces of assorted rolling stock to augment his present ownership of one steam locomotive and three coaches.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



# Their Star Is Rising

Hollywood is full of gorgeous, talented girls who are haunting the casting offices for a chance to make good in the films. Here are some of Hollywood's top starlets—girls who got that chance during 1954, had what it took, and are well on their way to big things in the movies during the coming year.



Suzan Ball, plucky star, began 1954 with a leg amputation. She came back to star in Universal-International's "Chief Crazy Horse" before end of the year.



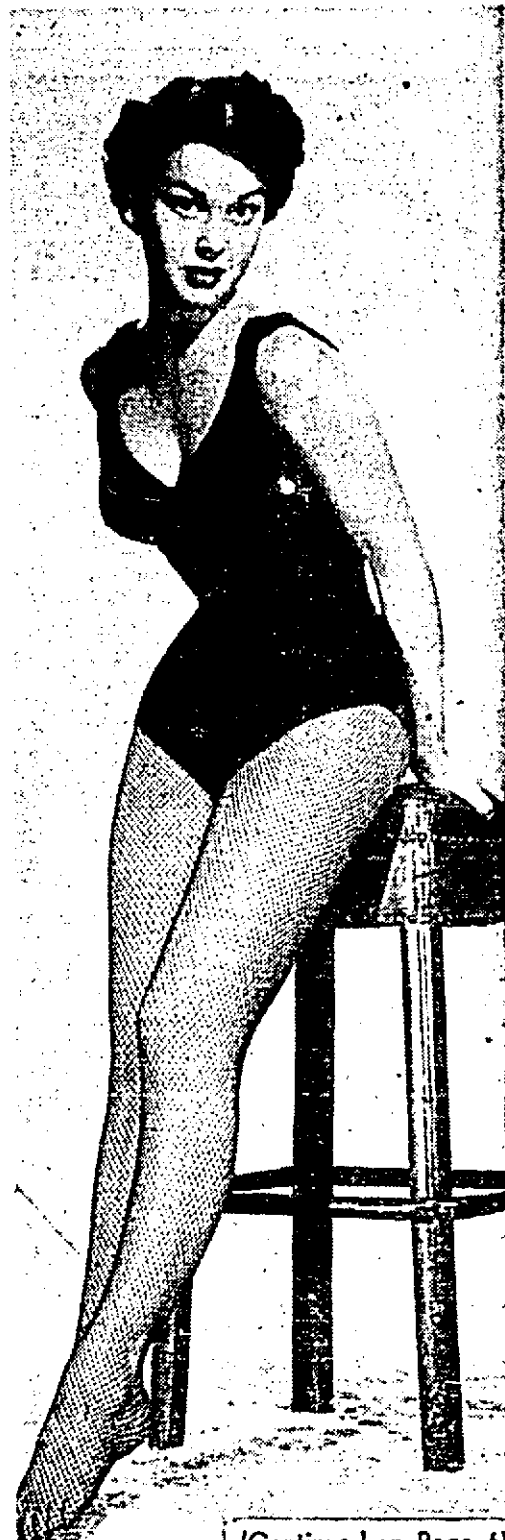
Mara Lane, often called England's Marilyn Monroe, will make American movie debut in RKO's "Susan Slept Here."



Mamie Van Doren, featured U.-I. player in '54, stars in "Third Girl From the Right," comedy due in October.



Jana Mason, a leading songstress, debuts for Columbia in "Five Against the House."



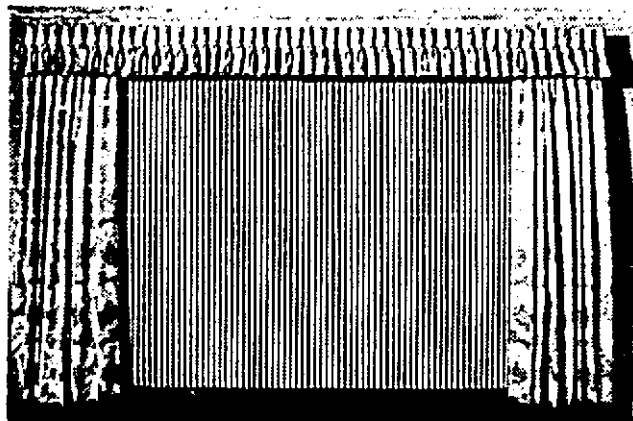
Epitome of glowing, youthful beauty is Kathryn Grant, rising star at Columbia.



Best bet professionally at U.-I. is Barbara Rush. She is more than a glamour girl, has two starrers coming up.

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# Their Cinema Star Is Rising

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Pat Blake, a new star under Warner Bros. contract, will debut in "Jump Into Hell."



Kim Novak has been a sensation at Columbia. She scored a hit in first film, "Pushover."

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M-G-M has high hopes for Taina Elg, petite Finn.

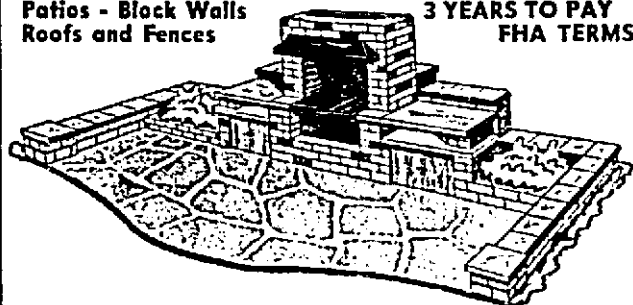


Dianne Foster, under contract to Columbia Pictures little more than a year and a half, has completed sixth role. Newest lead is in "The Kentuckian."

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By Clarence Bernard Propes

**F**ORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO the first international air meet was held at Dominguez Field, a few miles north of Long Beach. It was from Jan. 10 to 20 and was billed as a Los Angeles show, but from the standpoint of location it belonged to Long Beach.

The meet attracted flyers, for it offered lush prizes: \$45,000 for airplane contests and \$40,500 for lighter-than-air flyers. The latter were almost forgotten, for the thrills of the airplane won the audience's attention.

Glenn Curtiss was on hand with his biplane. He was quoted as being disappointed and shocked by the field. He didn't object to its being on a slope, but he thought there should be more flowers, music and bunting. That was the way they did it at European meets.

The show, however, had added

attractions that Europe couldn't touch. A midway had been set up where you could see Trixie, the fattest girl in the world, or Fatima, the pride of the harem. Cora-Betta, who were Siamese twins, were billed as the "human biplane."

**CURTISS FORGOT** the appearance of the field and, according to the Long Beach Tribune, "this master aviator and speed king negotiated nearly a mile in two minutes."

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## CAMERA ANGLE

# Avoid Indoor Photo Pitfalls

### By the Shutterbug

**PICTURE TAKING** has moved indoors for many camera fans and brings with it a few special hazards if photoflood lighting is used. If you're aware of the possible dangers, they can be avoided by prior planning and exercising caution.

Examine your electric wiring to make sure the connections are in good condition and the wires aren't frayed. A central control box is a handy gadget to have near the camera. It can be homemade or bought from your camera dealer. It consists of a series of outlets, into which your lamps are plugged, a long wire which plugs into the electric wall socket and a foot pedal or other switch which turns the current on and off.

If children are being photographed, or are present during a shooting session, you must be alert to their natural inclination to reach for strange objects—even hot photoflood bulbs.

Baby's bath is a favorite subject for camera fans for both stills and home movies. If shot in the bathroom itself, space is small and wires and lamps might be temptingly close to active hands. The water and wet fingers are added dangers in connection with electricity and frayed wires. Mothers with picture taking ambitions should never attempt such a session alone.

The trend these days is to more compact light equipment. Reflector bulbs are more expensive than photoflood bulbs but they eliminate the need for a bulky reflector. They can be used in goose-neck desk lamps and in household floor lamps, thereby eliminating the need for special light stands.

Generally speaking, a light at the camera position, either flash or flood, is not in the most flattering position for most subjects. This cannot be avoided with flash units attached to inexpensive cameras. Where possible, a better position is obtained by raising the light source a couple of feet or more above the camera.

Adding a second or a third light can improve the quality of any picture. The second light should be angled to soften the shadow side of the subject. It should be placed just a bit further away than the main light. The third light can be used to accent the hair or figure by being placed towards the rear of the subject, opposite the main light. Care should be taken that the light rays don't shine into the lens.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the January black-and-white print competition were Virginia Callender, first and second; Clara Grounds, third; Murray Shaner and W. J. Thomas, honorable mention. Judge was Jack Kilpatrick, color chairman for Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Virginia Callender also won an honorable mention for a black-and-white print entered in a recent competition of the Council. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend meetings of the Guild.



Excellent lighting and clever cropping on a familiar theme made this a Photography Magazine prize winner. Lights: Main at left; accent, left rear; third, right.

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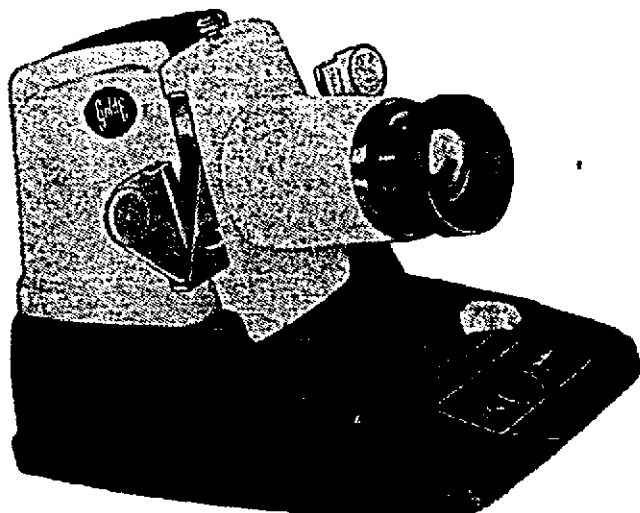
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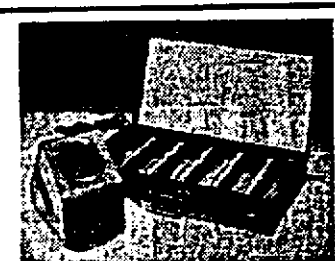
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# Start the Day With a Big Breakfast

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOMEBODY has said:

"For a breakfast with zip and a day well begun,  
Awake with the birds and get up with the sun."

A state of well being is certainly good to possess and aspire to, but much easier to chat and write about than to acquire.

It is true, however, a well-rounded breakfast will offset early morning depression. Research has shown that a hearty breakfast including protein foods gives a sense of well-being throughout the entire morning. It may even have a bearing on the way one feels throughout the whole day.

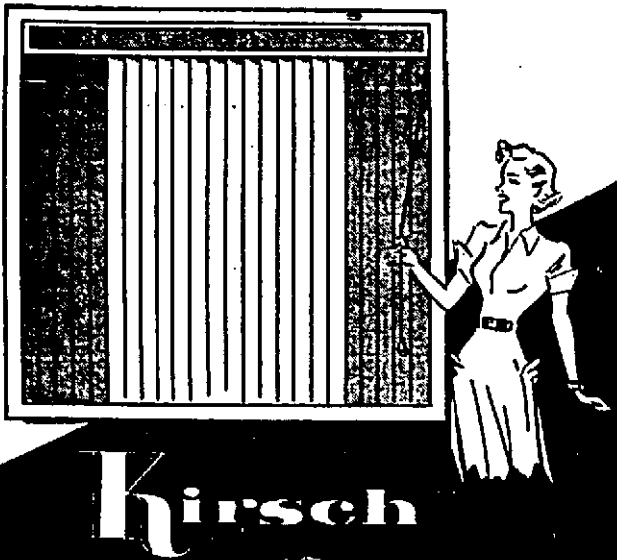
A wise homemaker who discovered early that a breakfast that is different is of equal importance is Mrs. William C. Ferguson, 1174 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 12. She never misses an opportunity to entertain at breakfast and to surprise her guests with unusual food.

## Mrs. Ferguson's Texas Corn and Egg Scramble

- 1 cup chopped ham
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- Salt and pepper
- 1 No. 2 can cream style corn

Heat ham in fat, not too brown. Add rest of ingredients. Cook until thick and serve in chafing dish. Serves 6.

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tunity to entertain at breakfast and to surprise her guests with unusual food.

She likes especially to serve Texas Corn and Egg Scramble. Believing that you'll like it, too, we're featuring that recipe today.

Others of her suggestions follow:

### Baked Eggs

Chop very fine 1 medium-size onion. Cook until golden brown in tablespoon butter. Add 3 tablespoons minced canned mushrooms, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 tablespoon Sherry wine, 3 tablespoons tomato sauce, 3 tablespoons bouillon and let cook until reduced to one-half. Divide evenly in 6 baking dishes. Break two eggs in each dish and pour 1 teaspoon cream over each dish. Sprinkle with salt. Set in hot oven for 5 minutes or until eggs are just set.

### Baked Bananas

Put peeled whole bananas in baking dish which has been well buttered. Sprinkle with brown sugar, a very thin slice of lemon and dot with butter. Bake in 350-degree oven until just tender.

### Johnny's Scrapple

Fry out 1 pound sausage. Heat to boiling point 1½ cups canned milk and 1 cup water. Stir in slowly ½ cup yellow corn meal, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour out in square pan about 1 inch thick. Cut in square and dip in undiluted evaporated milk, then in bread crumbs, and fry.

### Scrambled Eggs English

- 6 English muffins
- 2 cans anchovies
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 8 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- White pepper

Heat butter and saute anchovies, which have been cut in small pieces. Drop in beaten eggs and seasoning gently. Stir until firm. Spoon eggs in muffins that have been spread with butter and heated.

### Potato Pancakes

- ¾ cup mashed potatoes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup flour
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups equal parts potato water and evaporated milk
- ½ cup chopped onions (if desired)

Mix potatoes with flour and Pepper salt. Combine beaten egg yolks and liquid and add to dry mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot griddle. Makes about 14 cakes.

### Broiled Mackerel

Soak salt mackerel overnight. Drain and cover with water and boil until tender and still holds shape. Gently lift onto fire-proof platter or broiler. Dot with butter and broil until butter is melted. Serve with toast, cottage fried potatoes and fried eggs.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Ferguson's Kitchen Tip: When washing cut glassware, add a little bluing to the soap-suds to keep the glasses clear and sparkling.



Mrs. Wm. C. Ferguson surprises guests at breakfast by serving delicious Texas Corn and Egg Scramble.

## New Travel Trends Developing

New travel trends are in the making.

Shorter tours of Europe; longer vacations trips in the United States and Canada; a growing demand for all-expense, all-season travel packages to distant lands; and a steady increase in travel around the world—all these trends are reported by officials of the Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service, the world-wide firm with "more than 350 offices in some 60 countries."

Seven- and eight-week escorted tours of Europe continue in big demand—but a gradual increase of popular-priced trips, with an overall duration of about five weeks, reflects a trend to visit Europe more often and not stay so long. Also, where maximum time must be saved, air crossings shorten a typical five-week tour of Europe so as to fit it into little more than a three-week vacation.

All-expense, all-season travel

packages are already available for trips to Mexico, Hawaii, the West Indies and South America, Europe, Africa and around the world. Optional travel by air or steamer is available in connection with most of these packages. Tourist class air and steamer fares point toward a steady flow of pleasure traffic to virtually all points of the compass.

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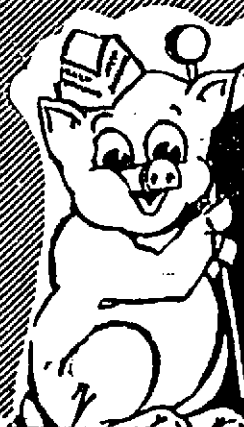
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# The World Flew to Long Beach

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mile and a half course. The spectators breathed an audible sigh of relief when he landed the Bleriot. There had been an 18-mile-an-hour wind which tossed it about like a small boat at sea. Later in the day there were four small planes in the air at once as the men tried for speed records. Curtiss won this event when he flew his plane a fraction over 40 miles an hour. This was the highest speed attained

at the meet and became the world speed record.  
On the third day, Paulhan broke the altitude record. It took him 46 minutes to attain 4,165 feet. His own instruments indicated 5,000 feet, but he was pleased with having established a new record and with the ovation from the crowd. It took him 7½ minutes to come down.  
THE CROWDS were small at first and then they grew. There were 10,000 people the first day and 60,000 at the last days. Special trains and streetcars were

run. Roads were churned up by cars, buggies and wagons. Still the people came — to be amazed and thrilled.  
There were a number of entries from Southern California and, according to one account, "some local citizens were early on the ground with their planes and they never left it." It wasn't because they didn't try. An Edgar Smith was struck on the head by the propeller of his plane. The steel prop crumpled like a piece of tissue paper and Smith was carried off the field unconscious.

Professor Zerbe of Los Angeles tried to take off in his spectacular-looking multiplane. It collapsed before it left the ground.  
The sixth and seventh days were rainy and windy but the pilots continued to fly. There were motor failures, leaky gas tanks and one wreck, but no one was injured.  
The following day, Paulhan broke another world record by making a cross-country flight to the Lucky Baldwin Ranch. The round-trip of 47½ miles took an hour and two minutes.

THE NEXT DAY the Frenchman loaded his wife in his Farman and they flew to Oceanside and back — another world record.

Toward the last of the meet, passengers were taken up. Among them were William Randolph Hearst and Lt. Paul Beck of the Signal Corps. Lt. Beck pointed the way to the future by dropping dummy bombs on a marked square. He missed his target but "he showed the possibility of dynamiting a warship or a town in this way."

The meet closed Jan. 20 with Curtiss winning a race and breaking a crankshaft.  
The backers of the event awarded prizes and declared a 15 per cent dividend. People went away enthralled with flight. They asked about prices, and discussed merits of various type craft. The following year a total of 13 planes was sold throughout the world.  
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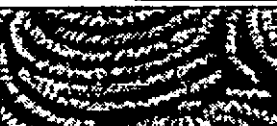
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# Apartment Rich With Fashion



The living room of the M. A. Ekstrand apartment is long and has a music center and two conversational areas. An antique settee stands in the background.



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Musical rafters high light the ceiling of the dinette. Cranberry red paper was applied, extending from rail.

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**W**HEN Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ekstrand had a fashionable apartment house built on Carson Ave. for income, they commissioned their builder to construct an apartment in the rear for their own occupancy.

The apartment that grew out of the initial idea is interesting in that it in no way resembles the usual garage apartment. The most obvious difference is its size, a spacious 1600 square feet.

Immediately upon stepping through the front door, every vestige of an "apartment house" aura is gone. An enormous fireplace of used brick with a quaint raised hearth casts a spell of benevolence over the comfortably furnished living room, more than 30 feet long.

New pieces of furniture combined with antiques have given

the interior an engaging atmosphere of surprise and whimsy. And a number of specially contrived innovations (such as inset bookshelves and card table closets) further heighten the individuality of this home and still further lessen any similarity to the more stock, "rubber stamp" sort of apartment.

Because she loves casual provincial, Mrs. Ekstrand had all four of the living room walls papered in a green and white medallion paper. In combination with the ceiling of stark white, the paper provides a crisp and colorful backing for the early American furniture.

Before the cocoa sofa stands an antique table that, with its legs newly shortened, serves admirably as a sturdy and conversation-provoking coffee table. Its heavy slab top of beveled grey and white marble knows no fear of burns or scratches, thus enabling the Ekstrands and their

guests to relax in its presence. Standing at each side of the sofa are a pair of maple step tables that provide lamps the correct height for comfortable reading.

**ACROSS THE ROOM** from the sofa is the fireplace where an antique clock lazily swings a brass pendulum from its perch on the old brick mantelpiece.

Near the stepped-up hearth stands a tiny old Victorian arm chair of carved walnut, its fat cushions covered in cranberry and dark green print on natural ecru colored cotton. This intriguing little chair matches the settee that stands at the far end of this long room.

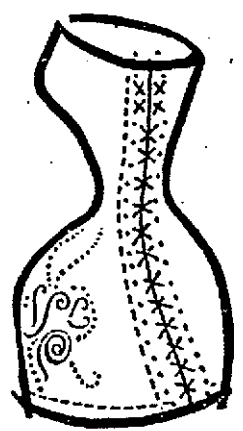
The settee, straight-backed and amusing with its rather busily carved walnut frame, has the same print upholstery. What a charming picture it makes standing before a group of windows fitted with adjustable maple shutters.

The windows are located between bookshelves that extend from floor to ceiling in both corners of this end of the room. The space between the two built-in units takes on the appearance of a niche or bay, a perfect "frame" for the little old sofa.

At the other end of the room is a stately grand piano that has

its good looks heightened by a pair of antique hurricane candle holders of cranberry glass.

Close to the hearth is an oversized club chair and ottoman (Continued on Page 18)



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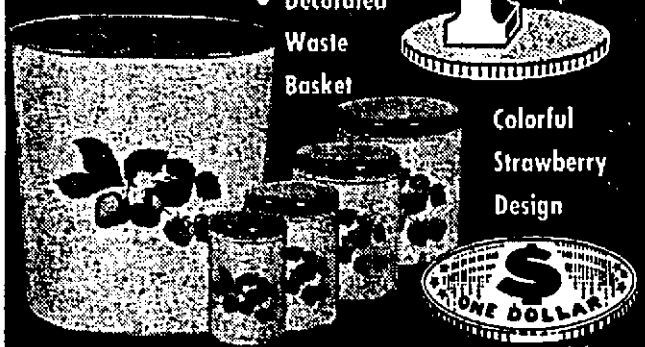
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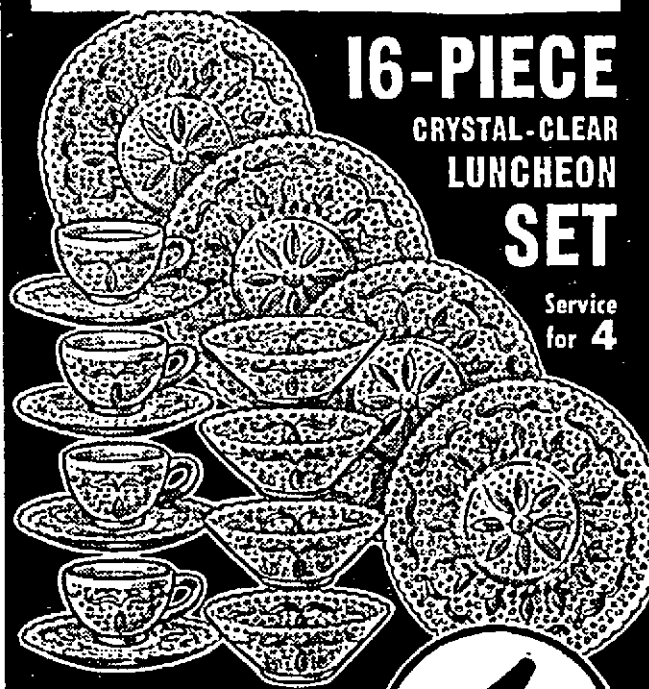
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deeply cushioned in foam rubber and covered in a rugged red and black flecked tweed fabric. The other fireside chair is covered in a quilted provincial print, its sides and back upholstered in cocoa cotton.

**SLIDING LOUVERED DOORS** painted a soft green to harmonize with the living room open to the dining room-kitchen combination. This area is the real

heart of this home. All the charm characterizing early American furniture and decor has been brought into play here.

Convinced that a modern kitchen need not hide its face from the rest of the house, Mrs. Ekstrand specified that the best parts of her kitchen be within honest view of the dining room. So attractive is this work area with its cabinets of waxed birch and hammered, coppered hardware that it is obvious that much of the dining room's charm is borrowed glory from the adjacent kitchen!

**DIVIDING** the dining space from the kitchen are a built-in desk of birch on one side and a handsome partial partition of the same natural wood on the other. The partition, a solid panel of birch as high as the refrigerator it conceals from the dining room, is open two and a half feet from the ceiling. The opening is spanned with neatly turned

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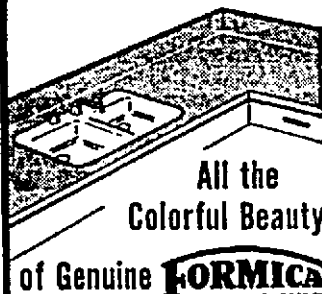
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By Harry Karns

**F**IDDLING AROUND the book racks at the supermarket the other day, I came across a paperback entitled: "How to Be a Woman." Isn't this carrying the how-to-do-it craze just a bit far? I have had my eye on women

ever since I was about 14 years old. While I've always considered them complicated, it has seemed to me that women understand marvelously well how to be what they are.

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to carry out the mission.

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She would find a small pond of clear water and sit looking at her reflection, trying to figure ways of altering what she saw.

She would move the stones and grass mats around in the living room of her hut twice a week.

She would invent stockings, wash them and hang them up to dry in the most unhandy spot she could find.

She would invent a lock for the hut door, then leave the keys inside.

She would invent an electric garbage disposal, leave a spoon in it, and flip the switch.

She would develop an allergy.

She would manufacture a check book and forget to make entries on the stubs.

She would set up a department store on the other end of the island, open a charge account, buy a closet-full of dresses, and then spend 95 per cent of her time striding around in jeans with her shirttail hanging out.

**EVENTUALLY** she would get around to drawing the picture of a man on the wall of her hut and sit for hours engaged in one-sided conversations.

Women don't have to learn these things from other women or from books. They know.

So I recommend "How to Be a Woman" as the most useless literary production of the century.

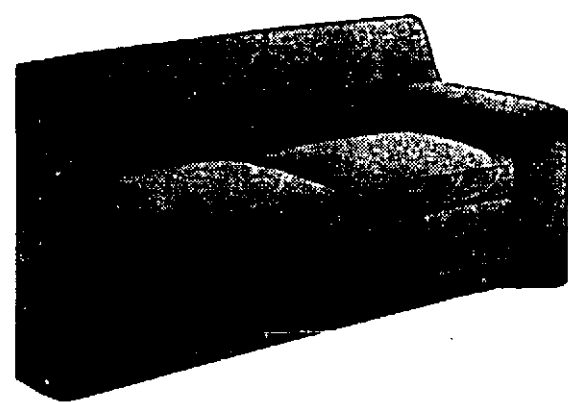
If someone wants really to do something for human knowledge and make the all-time best-seller list, let him write a book entitled:

"The Way Women Are."

The only obstacle would be an eventual paper shortage.

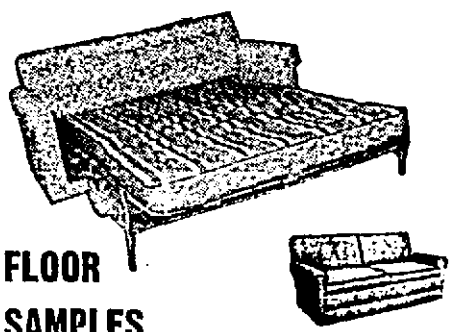
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Several years ago, a survey showed Trans World Airlines that 44 out of every hundred of its passengers were women and that the principal occupation of the airlines' overseas travelers was housewife. They also found American women travel anywhere and everywhere and are born bargain hunters, who know that well planned travel is a long-lasting investment. Its value is kept priceless by the wonderful memories that brighten the years.

Mary Gordon of TWA has since shown thousands of Southern California women that travel can be a wonderful experience, free from annoyance or inconvenience even though they are many miles away from home.

WITH A BACKGROUND of extensive experience in the field of travel, as well as experience in working with women's groups, Miss Gordon's job is to provide the answers to the questions women ask about traveling.

Although her desk is in an office building at 620 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Miss Gordon spends a good part of her working time surveying tourist facilities on TWA's 32,000 miles of routes in the United States, the British Isles, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, as far as India.

Her daily schedule looks something like this: An hour or two at her desk in TWA's Los Angeles headquarters, then off to make a speech at a luncheon 500 miles away and back to Los Angeles again to deliver an address at a convention dinner banquet.

She lives in and out of a suitcase, traveling all over the west to advise women's groups on travel conditions here and abroad and to describe her own travel experiences, which include regular trips via TWA Constellation to Europe.

BESIDES HER WORK as a speaker, Miss Gordon also plans tours for women's groups, answers questions from prospective

travelers and helps to develop TWA's special services for women passengers. She answers all travel queries received in TWA's daily mail, and likes to include the "Basic Wardrobe" booklet on travel she edited with her answers.

"Travel testing" of clothes and places is also a Mary Gordon activity — knowing and understanding the problems of the woman traveler — when and where to take extra nylons, soapflakes, cosmetics, where to stop in Paris, how to pack a travel wardrobe in one suitcase,

how to avoid the pitfalls of dressing incorrectly for weather or occasion.

Miss Gordon says, "Packing can be a pleasure, instead of a puzzle." Her first rule is: "Keep it simple! You don't need a special wardrobe for travel."

One of her most tried and tested travel maxims is to build your capsule wardrobe around one basic color, accessorizing and brightening it with two others. Basic navy blue for example, accented by red or white. Use combinations that complement each other, that provide maximum flexibility.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"We are going to Europe and hear all sorts of stories about tipping. Is there any reliable rule?"

The only reliable rule I know is that I never saw anyone turn down a tip. I have read about volunteer guides and helpful hotel help who flabbergasted the touring writer by saying "no." This is no doubt true. I just have never seen it yet.

Generally throughout Europe, the tip is on the bill. You find it under a marking "Service %." The per cent is never less than 10 and sometimes runs as high as 18.

You find it on dinner checks and on hotel bills at the end of the stay.

Theoretically this takes care of the waiter, chambermaid, porters and concierge. But—

In actual practice, this doesn't seem to be the case. Frenchmen advise me that after the waiter adds the 12 per cent or so under "Service," you may then slip him enough to make the total take about 15 per cent.

"If you are pleased with the service," they say. "It is not necessary. But if you like."

I have never seen any of them leave without leaving a few hundred francs to give the waiter that little additional touch. I assume therefore the "if you like" is roughly equivalent to my saying "You don't have to tip a New York taxi driver. Only if you like." Know what I mean?

THIS SITUATION seems to be the rule all over Europe. There is no tipping, only a service charge. But you tip the extra just the same.

There are occasional places where service is not added. If you don't see it on the bill, tip 15 per cent. If you don't, the

waiter will explain right now that "service n'est pas compris." I'm not kidding. I had a taxi driver follow me right into the Georgia V in Paris when I failed to make proper adjustment.

The doorman got into the act and took the driver's side.

ONE THING to watch out for:

Everything on your hotel bill is subjected to tax and service charge. So don't get several hundred dollars' worth of floral arrangements and airline tickets and theater seats and put them on your hotel bill.

You'll find a service charge added percentage-wise to the whole thing. Go up the street to the ticket agencies or the florists and pay cash.

A little odd tipping goes on. The wine steward gets a percentage tip as well as the waiter. In England, the carver who slices the Aylesbury duck at your table gets a shilling to half a crown. Depending on the class of the establishment.

Theater ushers on the Continent get tipped. A hundred francs at the Folies Bergere and 50 francs in a movie house. That gives you a range. All wash-room attendants get tipped. Likewise hat check girls. Usually museum guides. Taxis are just like the States — about 10 per cent.

There is no rule that I have found. But this should get you in and out without trouble.

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# Along the Old Mission Trail

By Ray Hewitt

Resort Editor, Independent,  
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THAT INTREPID EXPLORER, Don Caspar de Portola, and his band of hardy conquistadores, would gasp in amazement if they could view the coastland between Southern California and San Francisco, over which they fought their way in 1769 to relocate Monterey Bay and claim the land for Spain.

Today a score of fine cities dot the coast, interspersed with some of the richest farmlands and ranches in America. A broad highway, four lanes—most of the way, offers not only the best route to travel between these cities, but also a scenic route that is delightful throughout the year.

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Of all areas, the Monterey Peninsula is probably the richest in historic memories. As the principal city under Spanish and Mexican rule and the first capital of California under United States rule, many of the original adobe homes and buildings still stand in an excellent state of preservation in Monterey.

In fact, there are so many of them that the Monterey Chamber of Commerce has published a free guide; and a wide red line, down the street center, winds through the city to guide visitors past sights of interest.

Once a thriving fishing port, today ships of the United States fleet swing idly at anchor along Cannery Row, and the blue waters of the bay are undisturbed except for the sport fishing vessels and pleasure craft.

With such famed golf courses as Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Monterey Country Club and Del Monte, it is small wonder that Monterey has come to be known

as the golf capital of the world. The climate is salubrious all year and in no other spot may one play in a more delightful setting.

Such other attractions as the artist colony of Carmel, the breath-takingly lovely 17-Mile Drive, Lobos Point State Park, and nearby Big Sur with its giant redwoods, have combined to make the Monterey Peninsula a tourist mecca as well as a

vacation "must" for Californians.

From Monterey it is but an easy two-hour drive into San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate, with its myriad attractions not the least of which are the quaint cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown.

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## Daffodil Festival

Dates of the 22nd Puyallup Daffodil Festival, in the heart of the nation's bulb basket, are April 11 through 17 with the cities of Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting (state of Washington) participating.

"Golden Future," signifying the rapid growth anticipated for the region and for the entire Pacific Northwest, will be the 1955 theme. Approximately 5,000,000 fresh daffodils will be used to carry out this theme in store displays, four-day flower show in Tacoma (State Armory), the coronation of the queen and court, three-city parade of decorated floats, parade of decorated yachts on Commencement Bay and other "tie-in" activities.

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### GARDENS

## Small Flowers Are Important

By Bob Gilmore

**S**mall flowers have a place in every garden and home. They fit admirably in the smallest, as well as the largest, landscape. The effect they create will prove as pleasing in a clay pot or a window box as when massed together on a huge estate. Moreover, an expensive, oversized vase is not necessary for displaying them within the home. Small flowers, as a matter of fact, will cover a multitude of gardening sins and omissions.

Pansies and violas are a natural for the Long Beach area during the spring months. The gay-toned little florets present a happy appearance. They are also highly valuable indoors for floral decorations. The flowers, devoid of stems, can be floated on water. This makes a most attractive table piece.

The Swiss Giant strain of pansies are preferred by a large number of professional gardeners. They do well in the Southland, the stems being much longer than comparable strains. Because of this feature, the plants require more water than other types. This is readily understandable as moisture must be pumped from the root zone to the flower heads. If the soil is dry, the plants must exert themselves to accomplish this job.

Pansies prefer a rich soil and may be grown out in the open in this section.

Cuthbertson sweet peas, another small flower, are also recommended for sowing at this time. Plant either the early or Cuthbertson strain, the latter being best for planting in districts subject to warm weather early in the year. The early flowering peas will flower when the skies are gray; even when sunshine is lacking.

Snappedragons have a most interesting shape and are quite small-flowered. They prefer a

cool growing season and want fairly liberal quantities of moisture. The plants have an extremely wide range of colors, some varieties being bi-colored. Snaps qualify as one of the best cut flowers for winter use. Practically all strains are now rust-proof but it is possible that a few plants here and there might succumb to this disease. Rust has the appearance of spots, chocolate in color, that usually show up on the underneath side of the leaves. All plants affected should be destroyed and removed from your garden.

Stocks, especially the Giant Winter Nice variety, are another small flower excellent for planting at this time. The cool weather now prevailing is made to order for stocks. Stocks are also famed for the profusion of fragrance they carry. The perfume (Continued on Next Page)



—Bodger Seeds Photo.

Centaureas, often called batchelor button, are important small flowers and bloom in red, white, blue.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week... For green salad crops plant seed of lettuce, endive and chard. For root crops beets, carrots and radishes do well during this time. Vegetables must be kept in continuous growth; this means plenty of water. If moisture is lacking, the crop may prove tough and unpalatable.

You can grow a ground cover on top of your bulb bed. Varieties such as alyssum, pansies and ageratum should prove useful.

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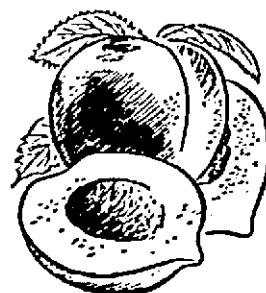
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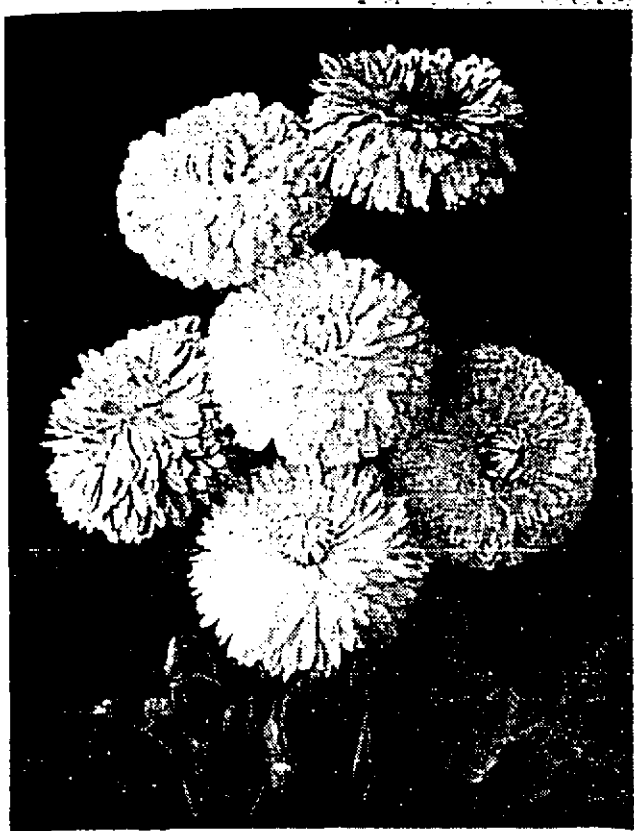
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English daisy, low-growing and heavy-blooming, offers winter color in the garden; resists both wind and rain.

By Walter Finch

MOST FLOWERS that bloom during the rainy season tend to become weatherbeaten and bedraggled with the winter winds and rain. Luckily there are a few flowers that take this type of treatment and still present a bright, cheerful appearance due to their low, stocky growth that withstands the wind and their continuous flood of new blooms that replace the older ones that have suffered from the effects of the bad weather. Such plants as primrose, pansy, viola, calendula, primula and English daisy fit into this grouping. These are plants that are adapted to cold weather growing conditions and that withstand much wind and rain and still present a good show of color.

Of these plants the English daisy is comparatively unknown. Considering its long season of bloom when garden color is at a premium and the large soft blobs of color that cover the dwarf plants, it is an item that is certainly deserving of better acquaintance in the garden. While its dwarf habit of growth limits its use somewhat, it can be used for massed planting to good effect. Also, it serves nicely as a shallow-rooted bulb cover. Generally it is used for border planting and it works very well for this purpose. While the flowers are seldom used for cutting, they will serve well for use in low vases or bowls. Few blooms will

surpass the fluffy softness that is found in the flowers of the English Daisy. As a cut flower it holds up for three to four days and then shatters. Individual plants of English Daisy can be potted and used as small house plants for short periods of time. The blooms weaken and bleach

### Small Flowers

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is somewhat like that of the hyacinths, very strong and heady.

CENTAUREAS produce small flowers and the most famous member of this family, the Bachelor Button, is possibly the best known boutonniere we have. The plants are sun lovers, grow to about three feet at maturity and are available in tones of blue, red and white, the seed germinates rapidly.

Nurserymen are offering the small-flowered begonias, known as fibrous-rooted begonias. These are tiny compared to the tuberous rooted varieties. The fibrous-rooted begonias are admirable for edging purposes. They are quite aggressive in growing habit and seem to bloom intermittently throughout the year.

Other small flowered varieties for immediate planting are ageratum, petunias, candytuft, bellis, alyssum, begonias, Virginia stocks and dianthus.

# Winter-Resistant English Daisy

out in a period of a week but can be revived with a few days' exposure in the open again.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, few pests bother the English Daisy, but a watchful eye must be kept for aphids, as they seem to love to feed upon this particular plant. Generally they concentrate on the crown of the plant and under the leaves and will practically kill off a planting if they are not kept under control. Occasionally mealy bug and red spiders will attack them as the weather warms up. In this

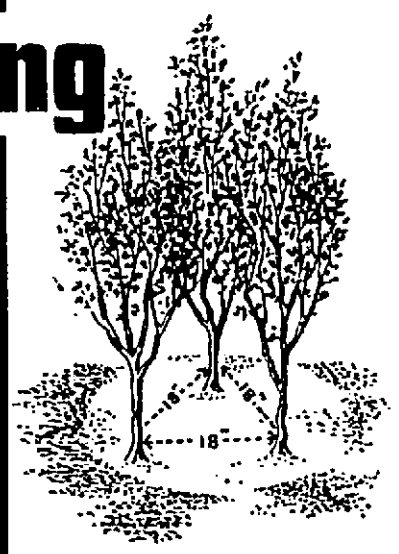
case they should be sprayed with an oil spray at summer strength or with one of the recommended miticides.

English Daisies are light feeders. They prefer a loose, sandy soil and should be planted with provision for good drainage or they tend to develop root rot. Little cultivation is necessary. Indeed, a scratching of the soil surface to keep down the weeds should be adequate. During the cool weather, English Daisies will thrive in open sun, but they prefer a cooler location as the weather warms. As they will live

over and can be divided, it is wise to arrange to replant them into a summer location that will offer them cooler growing conditions.

Due to their long season in bloom, English Daisies can be counted on as a border planting for a fall planting as well as a spring planting of the main bed. This will give a saving in time and labor as well as a saving in plant material. Care should be taken to use colors that will blend with the white, red and rose shades of the English Daisies.

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# A Real Cool Iceland Poppy

By Walter Finch

WINTER gardens are often unnecessarily drab. There are enough plants that will give satisfactory color under winter growing conditions that there is no reason to accept the feeling that winter gardens must be bleak and bare. Besides all of the shrubs such as Leptospermum, Pittosporum Tobira, flowering quince, the viburnums, camellias and the azaleas there are many bedding plants that are tailored to the cool weather and short days of winter and will still give eye pleasing color. Some indeed, such as Iceland poppy, will thrive only during the season when the weather is definitely on the cool side. For this reason alone it is a wise selection for using in the garden

at this time. Also, it is an attractive plant long before it comes into flower as it has a low, broad tuft of foliage in a rich gray-green color. The individual leaves are deeply indented and shed water like a duck's back.

Iceland poppies are available as nursery transplants with blooms already showing. At this stage they will transplant nicely and continue blooming without a break. Flowers on Iceland poppy are a gay, cheerful sight. Breaking clear above the foliage on long, leafless stems, they lift up their bright, saucy faces as if in greeting. Colors center around the orange, red and yellow shades, although there are a few pink and white flowers. The form of the flower is a standard poppy bloom, but unlike most poppies, the Iceland poppy is usable as a cut flower.

While Iceland poppy thrives in cool weather, it also does its best when planted in the full sun. Planted in shade it will tend to go to leaf with little or no bloom and will be very weak stemmed. Soil should be loose and sandy with little fertilizer added. Drainage should be excellent as Iceland poppy does not like water standing around its roots. Little cultivation is needed, especially if the soil is loose and friable.

ICELAND POPPY will show to its best advantage when planted in masses. Because it is somewhat dainty in its appearance, it shows to best advantage when viewed at close range or when placed so that it can be viewed from an elevated position. This is due to the cup-shaped blossom, which looks doubly large from the top.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, Iceland poppy is one of the pest-free bedding plants. Generally it can be grown to maturity without any spraying or dusting being required. Occasionally a dusting with Bordeaux is required to control a leaf spot that appears.

Because of the brightness of the colors in a planting of Iceland poppy, it is well to use the cooler colors to tone it down in a combination planting. The gray foliage of dwarf dusty miller or Cerastium tomentosum is ideal for this purpose. Also yellow pansy or viola or white alyssum will combine beautifully with the Iceland poppy. Many other plants are possible to suggest, but the important thing is to remember the many orange shades that are going to appear in a planting of Iceland poppy and to choose harmonizing color combinations.



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## PET PARADE

# Fido Hits the Trail

By Eleanor Avery Price

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The dog is put on the trail at the starting point and sent in the direction of the second stake. He must work on a line from 30 to 60 feet long with no help from the handler. However, if the dog goes too fast, the handler may restrain him. There is no time limit as long as the dog keeps working.

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AN ACTIVE GROUP, the Orange Empire Dog Club, will hold its 23rd dog show and obedience trial in the Industrial Building, National Orange Show grounds, San Bernardino, on Sunday, Jan. 30. Entries must be received by Superintendent Jack Bradshaw by midnight, Jan. 17. His address is 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles 15. Telephone PRospect 7-432.

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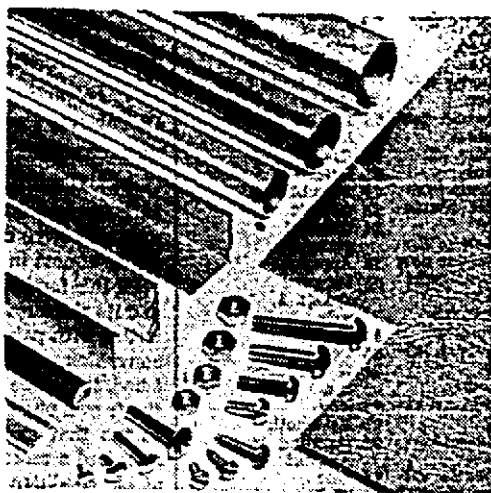
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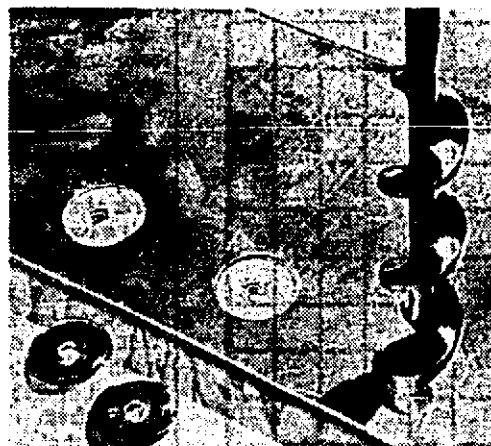
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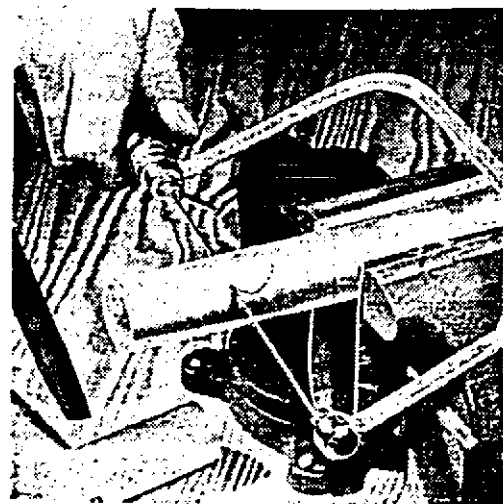
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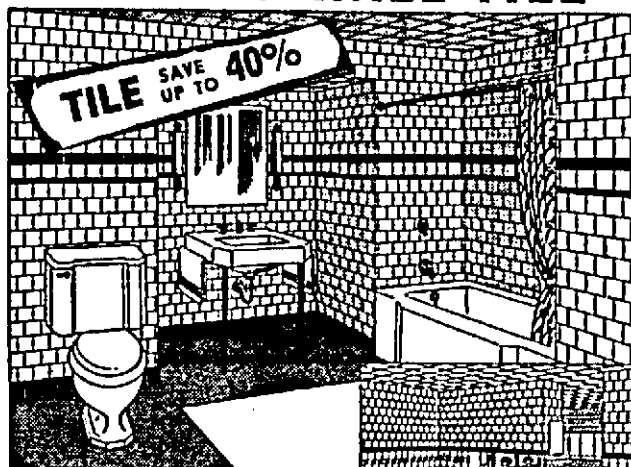
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 10.)

- BY JULES ARENSBERG

ACROSS

1 Plays that fall

6 Overseas

12 Paris gangster

18 Reviewer

19 Deepen river

20 Colonel's insignia

21 Letter opener

22 A way to be in love: 3 wds.

24 Average mark

25 Anglo-Saxon money

26 Auricles

27 Fleur-de-lis

28 Doctors' group: abbr.

29 Demolish

31 Ship's radio man: sl.

33 Berg

34 Zane — author

35 Parts of the eye

37 Sherberts

38 Rocky crags

39 Rams

40 Roused

42 Careful

43 Flog

44 Frame of mind

45 Barber's symbol

46 Obstinate

49 Rustic dance

53 Toughs

55 Low mark

56 Meticulous

57 Hairless

58 Part of skirt

59 Helen of Troy's mother

60 Slightly drunk

61 Housewife's necessity: 2 wds.

63 Clear

64 Rent

65 Fearless

66 Roman date

67 Clinkety-clink

68 Yale

69 Author of a joke book

71 Slanderer

72 Vulcanized

74 Suppose: arch.

75 Girl's name

76 Force

77 Swindler

78 Myriad

83 Operatic recitative

85 Red wine

86 Cuthroat

87 Spooky

88 Small nail

89 Giant captain

90 Clever

92 Love foolishly

93 W.W. II scene

94 Card game

95 Playwright

96 Born

98 Grand

99 Beauty parlor item: 2 wds.

102 Overcoats

104 Kind of bill

105 Wipes off

106 Giants

107 Pies, tarts, etc.

108 Minute part

109 Fragrance

DOWN

1 Fancy band

2 Ignited

3 Man's name

4 Breakwaters

5 Salvage: 3 wds.

6 Stuck to

7 Snap

8 Brings up

9 Chances

10 Yore

11 Mischief

12 High nest

13 Contemptuous remarks

14 Twenty-one plus

15 Prepare for action: 3 wds.

16 "Tin hat"

17 Emerson wrote them

18 Split

21 Scour

23 Cupid

30 Consume

32 Shot a hole in one

33 Allen

34 Spout

36 Religious corruption

38 Lofly

39 Captures

41 Brawls

42 Heaps of logs

43 Equator

45 Kind of game

46 Young salmon

47 Roman festivity

48 More tedious

49 Lewis Carroll character

50 He's a big leaguer now

51 Teamwork: 3 wds.

52 Definite quantity

53 Manual labor

54 Leaves

57 Pain teller

59 Moon-goddess

61 Female colleague

62 Garden

63 Four a drink

65 Gravy dish

67 Sea swallow

69 Napoleon's victory, 1806

70 Forty days' fast

71 "Sinkers"

73 Where Barbara Scott shines

75 Mr. Fairbanks

77 Crown

78 Orientals

79 Showed way

80 Caustic

81 Oriental guitars

82 Appears

83 Increase speed: 2 wds.

84 Chain

85 Peel

86 It broadens one

89 Pop

90 Behemoth

91 Relating to purpose

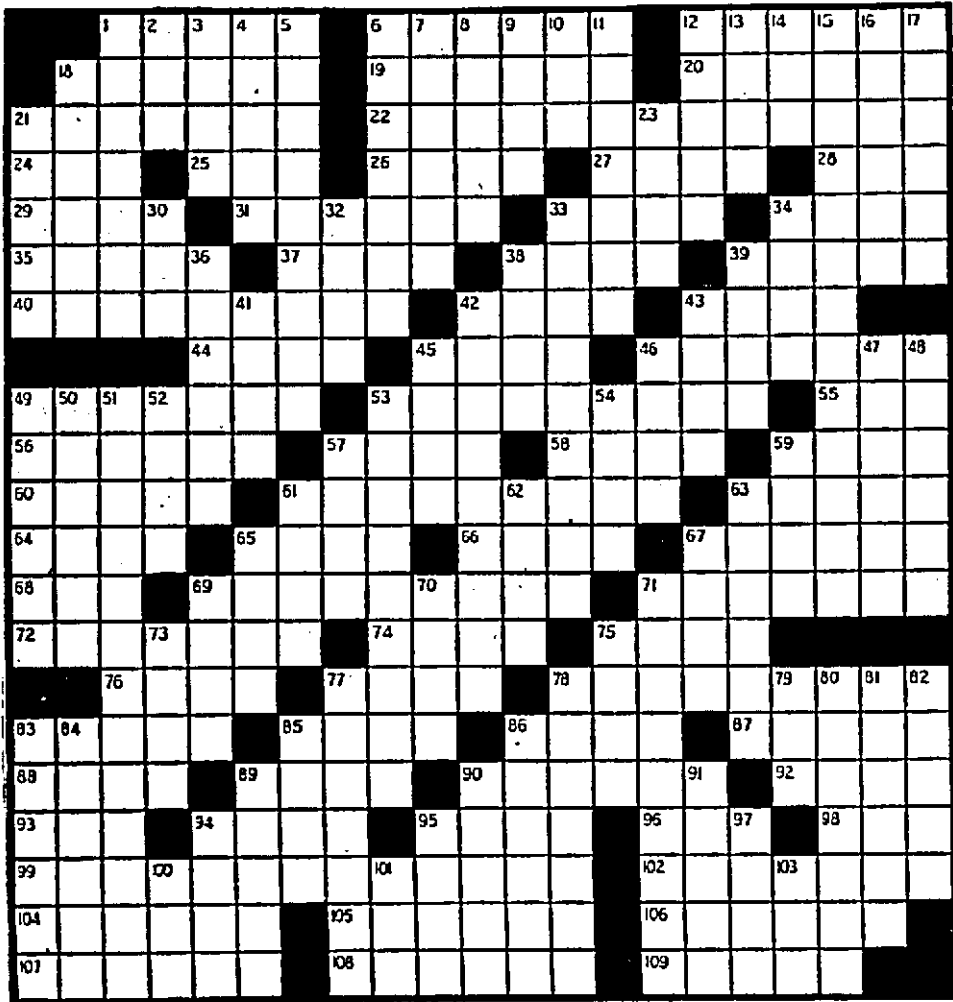
94 Just

95 Wallop

97 Italian prince

100 Pad

101 Threes: pre-



## BOOK REVIEWS

### Dedicated and Ungodly

**THE FAMILY** of Anslau of Linnieres, created by Zoe Oldenbourg for her historic and monumental novel "The Cornerstone" (Pantheon, \$1.50), lived 13th Century France—a time of men who were dedicated and ungodly almost in one breath.

Of this family, its debaucheries and its chivalry, Mrs. Oldenbourg writes with painstaking care and conviction. When she has finished, it is time to recall the author's own observation: "It seems to me that in the Middle Ages man had a more humble concept of his condition . . ."

That seems to sum up the three stories, of three generations, that are wound up in this work. This is not a novel to be briefly recapitulated, nor to be skimmed. But it is a historical novel that well might shame some great names of literature.

"The Cornerstone" seeks to tell of 13th Century life as it was lived. The Crusaders need no burnishments to become romantic tales; knights and their armor were not creatures of Technicolor and celluloid. They were people, and that is how Mrs. Oldenbourg recreates them.

The novel has received the Prix Femina, coveted French literary award; and is now the Book of the Month Club's choice. It is a book that deserves a reader's effort and patience.—G.C.F.

**WESTERN AMERICANA:** In 1833, two brothers, Charles and William Bent, forsook the violent trade wars in St. Louis and headed west over the trackless plains for a fresh start. Not many miles east of what is now Pueblo, in southeastern Colorado, they built a vast mud castle. Their establishment became a pivotal point of early trading with Indians and mountain men, an oasis for the weary and frightened who slogged toward California in wagon trains, a place where fabulous stories were swapped by the hunter and the hunted. David Lavender, a Coloradoan who became a Southern Californian and an outstanding authority on the history of the Rocky Mountain country, brings the castle teeming with life in "Bent's Fort" (Doubleday, \$5.50), relives its past and dramatizes the great role it played in shaping the destiny of a great empire.

Here, amid the smoke of an open fire or on shimmering snow, the reader gets better acquainted with Kit Carson, General Fremont, Peg Leg Smith and a host of early greats whose ghosts still stalked the mountains and plains they loved.

The people who settled the American frontier lived close to actuality. They, themselves, were unsophisticated and real and their lives were filled with drama. Ross Phares captures some of the customs, the bravado, the heroism and the whimsy of settlers in the Lone Star State in "Texas Tradition" (Holt, \$3.50).—F. T. K.

#### YOUNGSTERS' BONANZA:

Two splendid books for youngsters are "The Mysterious Leaf" (Harcourt, \$2.50) by Richard Banks, and "The Wings of Dr. Smidge" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50), by Rose Philbrook. The leaf is brought to the home of the three college instructors, with instructions to hold onto it by day and night. It grows annoying, but they are puzzled that the leaf remains as green as the grass due in springtime. The secret of the leaf makes a lovely little story. Dr. Smidge wins a house in Pamelot. He had been a shoemaker, but when he comes to Pamelot his interests grow to include a snow goose that can bear him through the air. The town's citizens think him an odd little man, and they aren't mistaken in the least. Both these little volumes are illustrated, by Irene Haas and Jim Bolin.—F. T. K.

**DOWN BAJA WAY:** Anyone contemplating a trip to Baja California or the west coast of Mexico as far as Mazatlan will find much helpful information in "Bouncing Down to Baja" (Westernlore Press, \$3.75). Bill and Orv Wortman of North Hollywood wrote the book after a jeep ride down Baja to La Paz, a boat trip across the Gulf of California to Mazatlan, and up the coast on the Mexican mainland.

**NEW PAPERBACKS** you'll want, all New American Library originals: "Science in Our Lives," a story of the world's inventive genius, by Ritchie Calder (Signet, \$3.35); "The Young and Hungry-Hearted," a novel of the South by James Aswell, (\$2.25); "The Age of Belief," medieval philosophers, edited by Anne Fremantle (Mentor, \$5.01); "The Spider and the Cup," the story of a temptress, by Norman Hales (Signet, \$2.25); "Texas Hellion," the true story of Ben Thompson, gunthrower-gambler, by J. H. Plenn (Signet, \$2.25).

### New Aussie Stamp

Although the next Olympic Games will be held in November and December of 1956, Australia now is drawing attention to the international sports events by issuing a 2 shillings blue stamp for the occasion.

The design of the stamp is based on Melbourne's official Olympic Games poster. The ringed symbol of the Olympics is the central theme.

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They've discovered Poulet en Flambe — a scrumptious continental dish served at Hoefly's Belmont Shore, 4911 E. 2nd St. Poulet en Flambe is French for Flaming Chicken, a 3½-pound beauty which Harold Solomon, host at Hoefly's, rolls to the patrons' table on a cart. Thanks to the skillful application of liqueurs, the roast chicken wears a halo of fire for a brief period and gives off a heavenly aroma.

Next, Solomon takes the bird from its copper chafing dish and places it on a special oak carving block. There — with great dexterity — he parts it into the wing, drumstick and breast sections for which the patrons have been drooling. A splendid brown sauce, also bearing the fragrance of liqueurs, is added, and the patrons begin their feast.

The Poulet en Flambe dinner includes a delicious soup, a huge Hoefly's tossed salad with choice of dressing, candied sweet potatoes, half a fresh orange garnished with a cherry, choice of beverage and choice of dessert.

And here's the surprise: The price for this gourmet's delight is but \$5.50 complete for two persons — or \$2.75 each.

The Flaming Chicken is just one item on Hoefly's new diversified menu of continental dinners, which are priced from \$2 up. Included are French, German and Italian cuisine.

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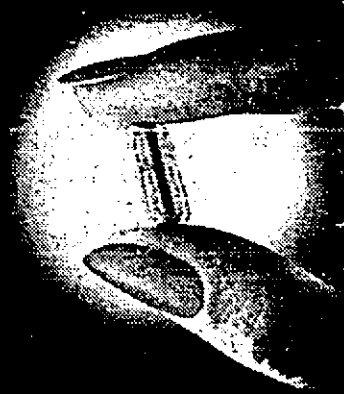
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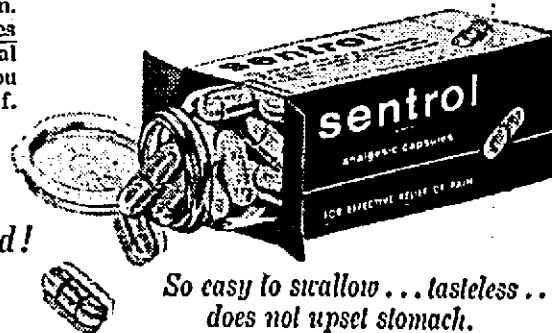
The capsule is more than a symbol of Sentrol's difference from ordinary headache pills and tablets. It makes Sentrol tasteless and very easy to swallow. And it does not cause stomach upsets the way aspirin often does. Many doctors prefer capsules to any other form of medication.

### To Sum Up...

There are any number of remedies which are quite satisfactory for those mild little headaches that come and go. But when a simple headache makes you feel really miserable—that's when you'll be grateful for the blessed relief that Sentrol brings you quickly.

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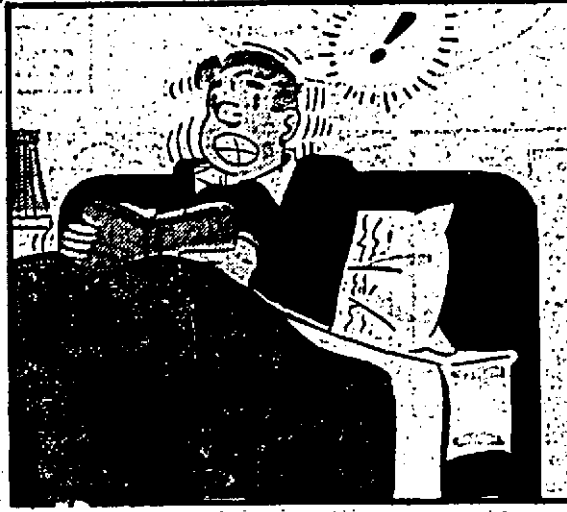
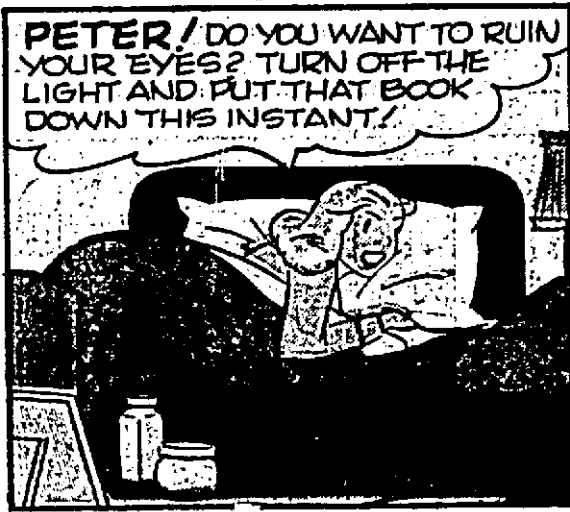
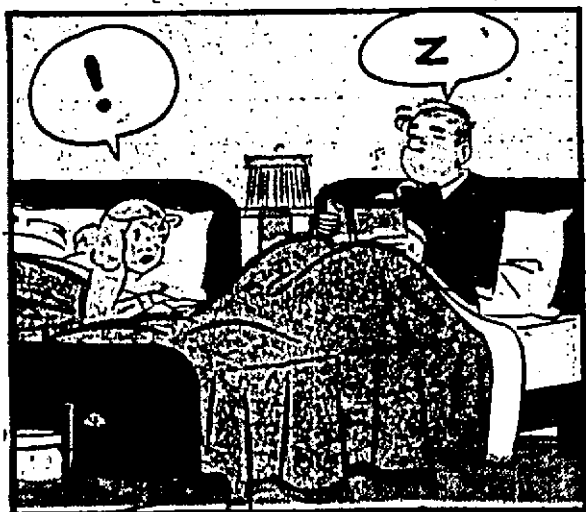
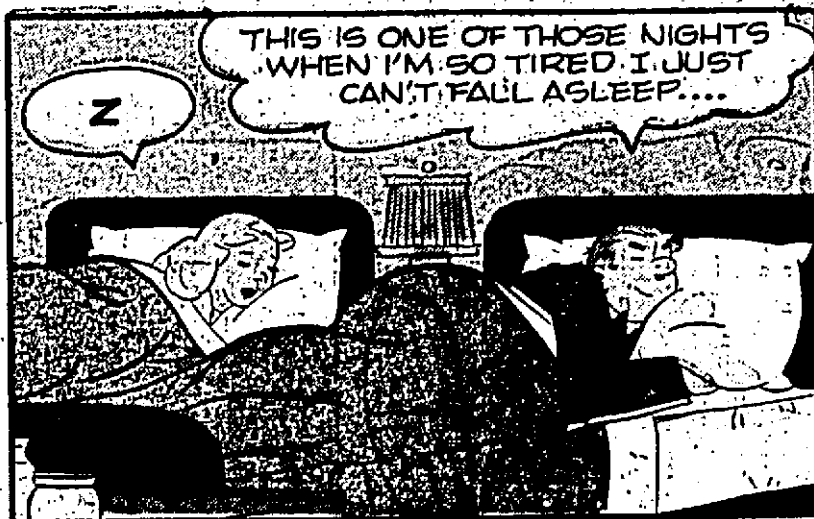
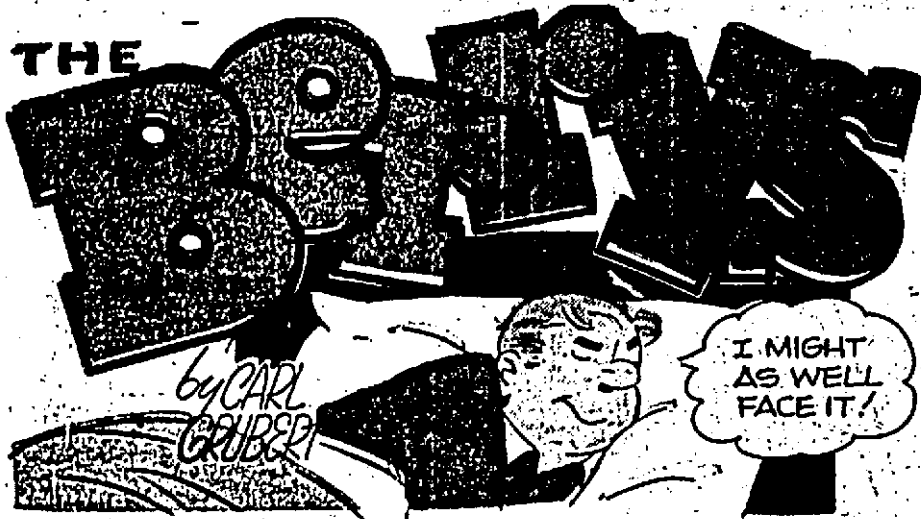
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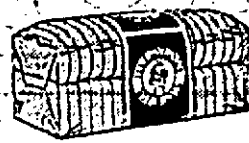
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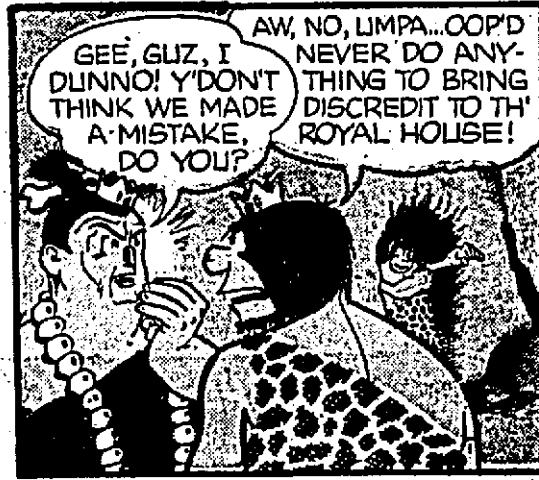
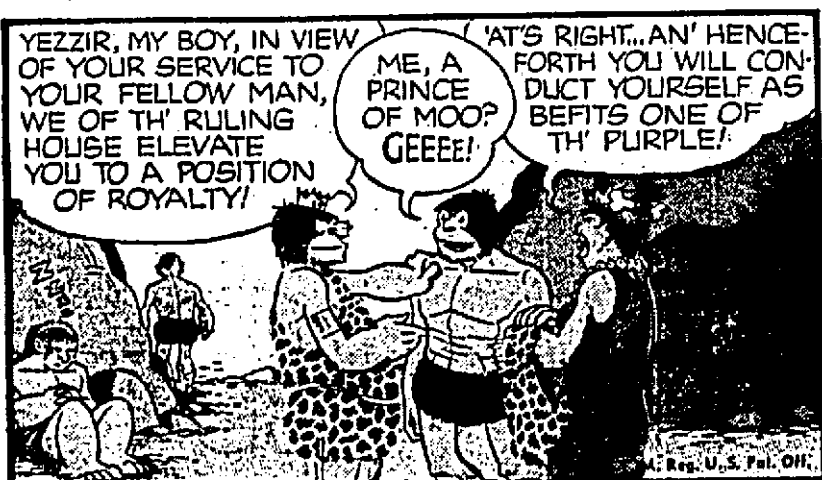
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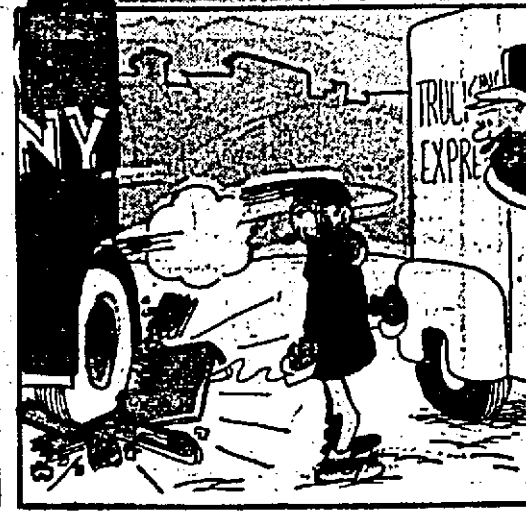
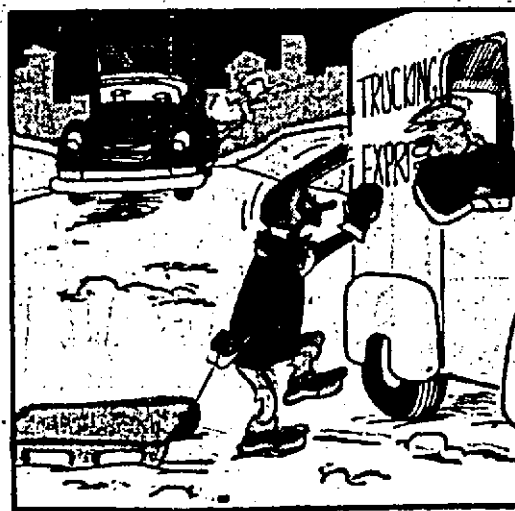
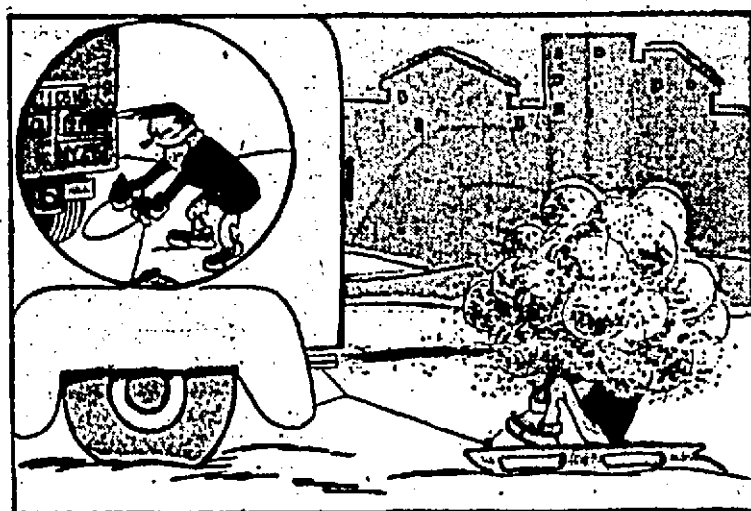
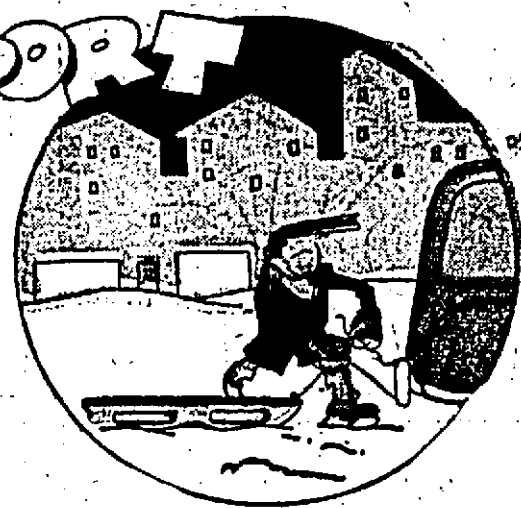
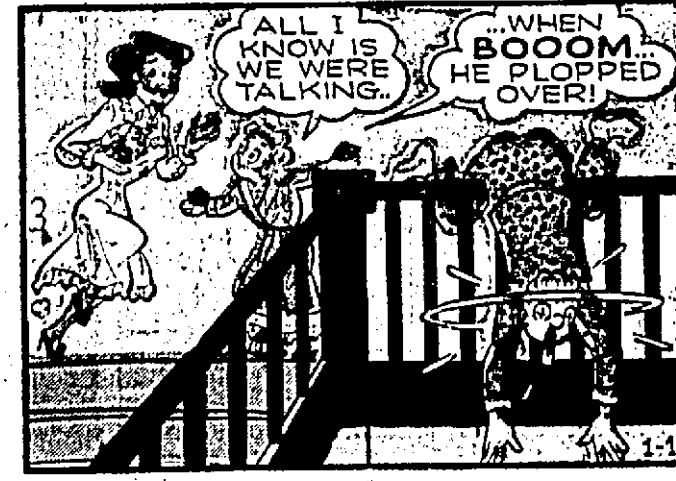
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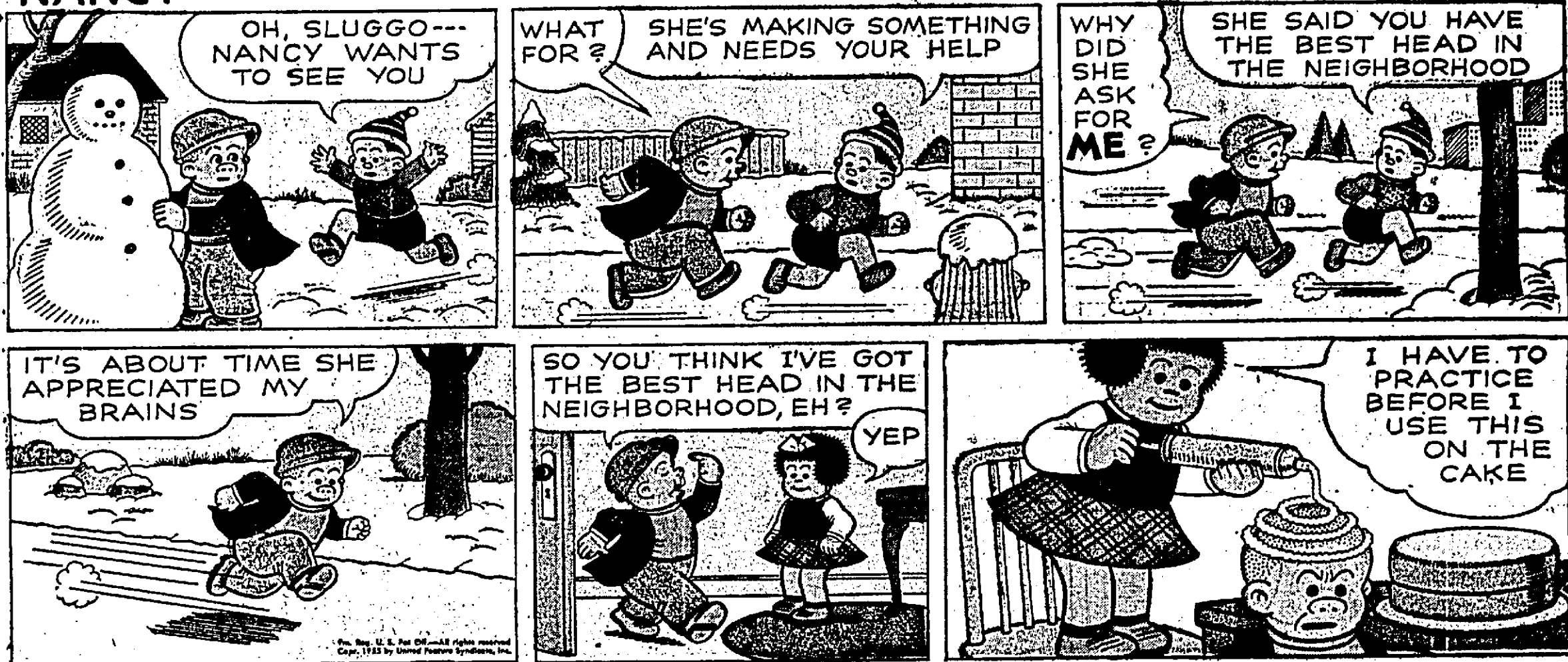
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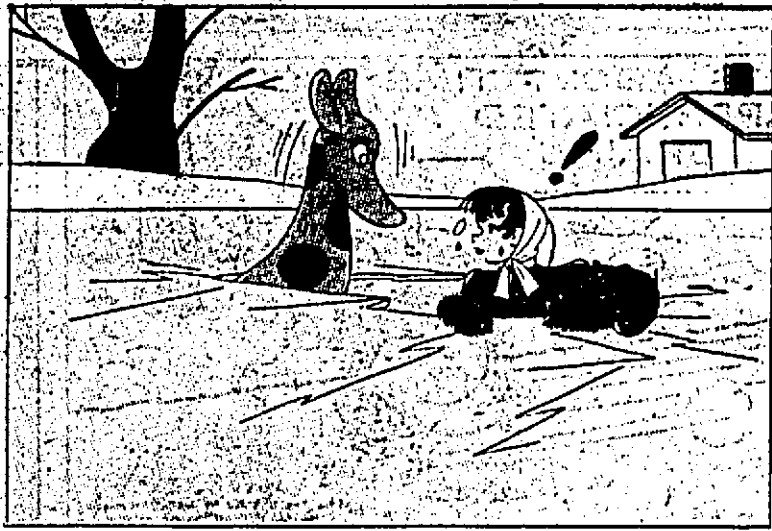
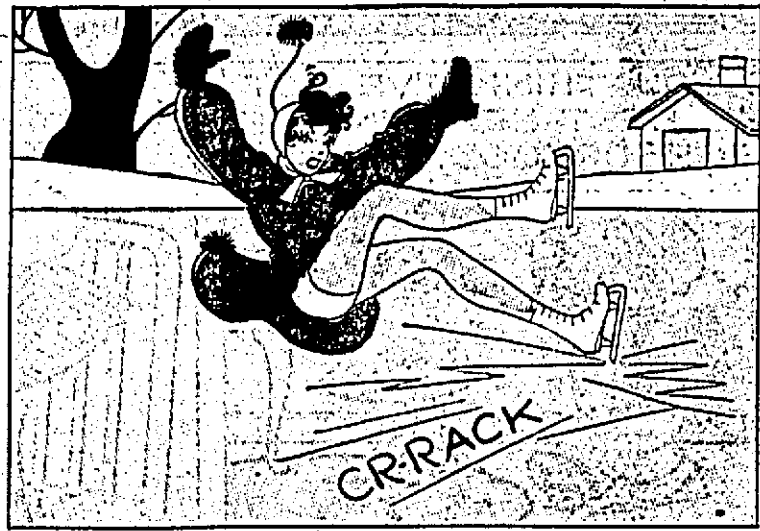
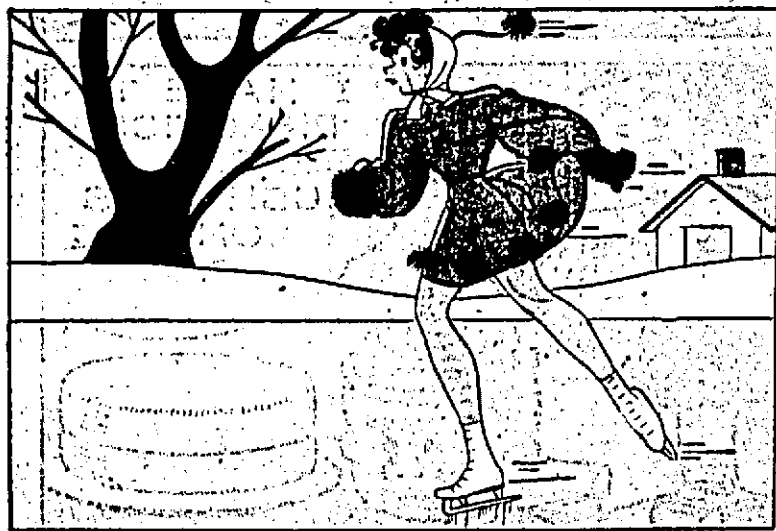
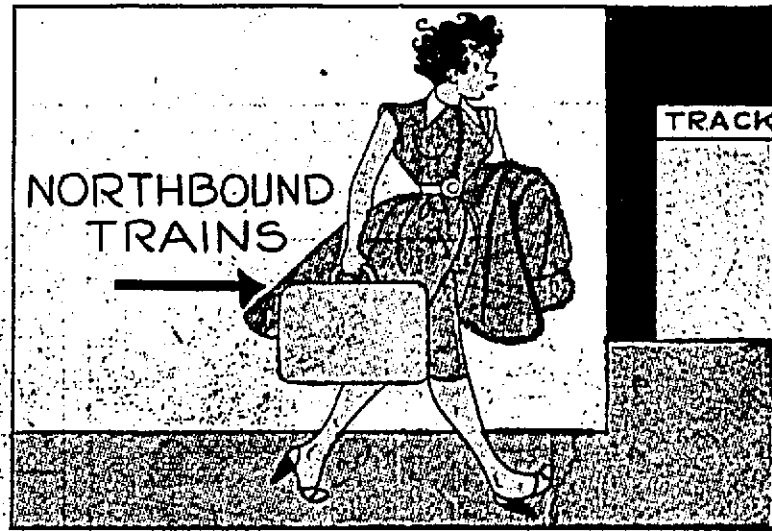
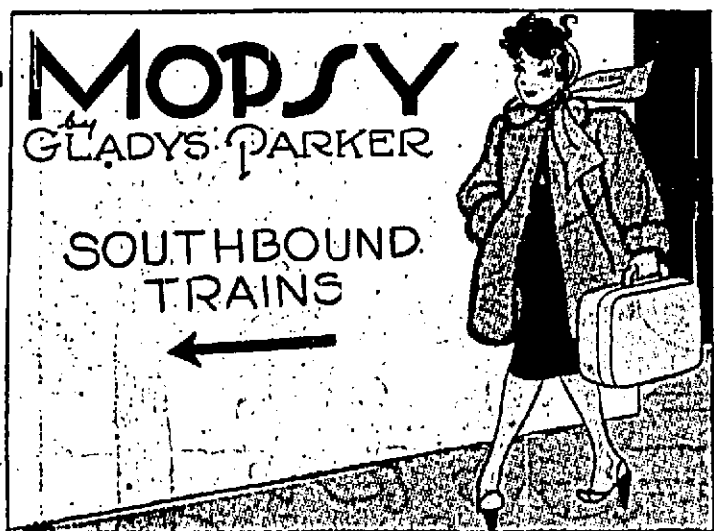
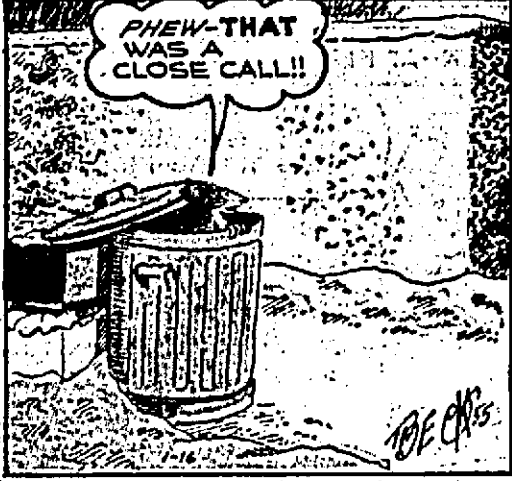
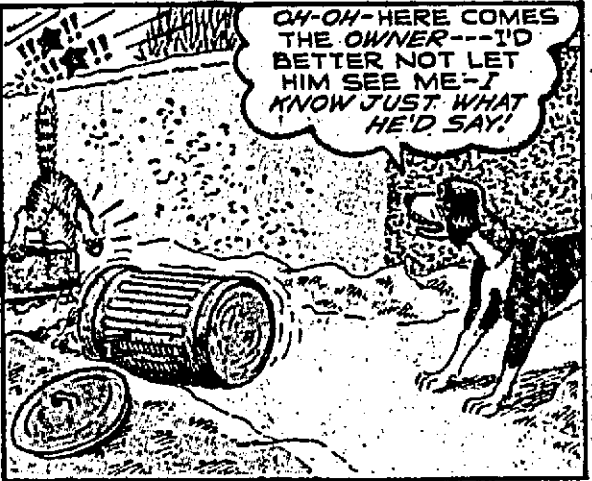
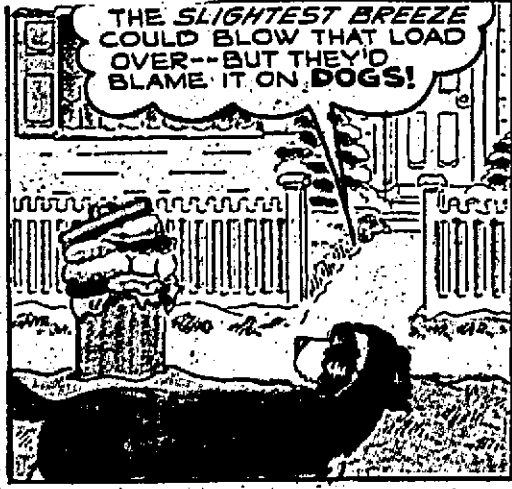
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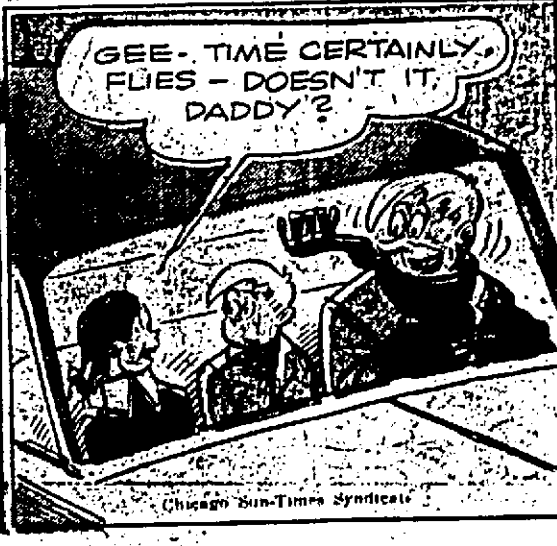
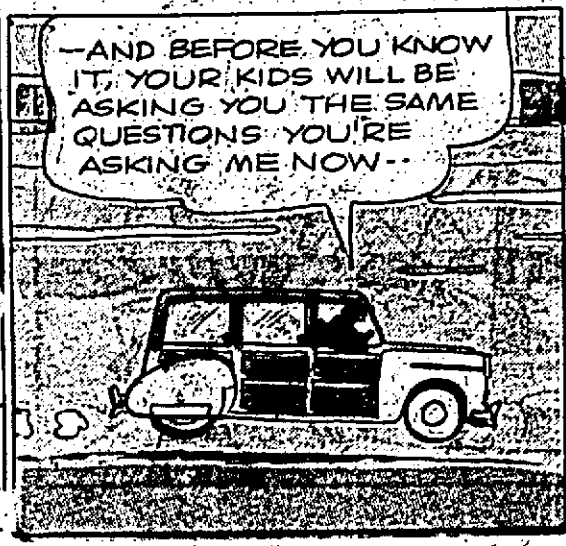
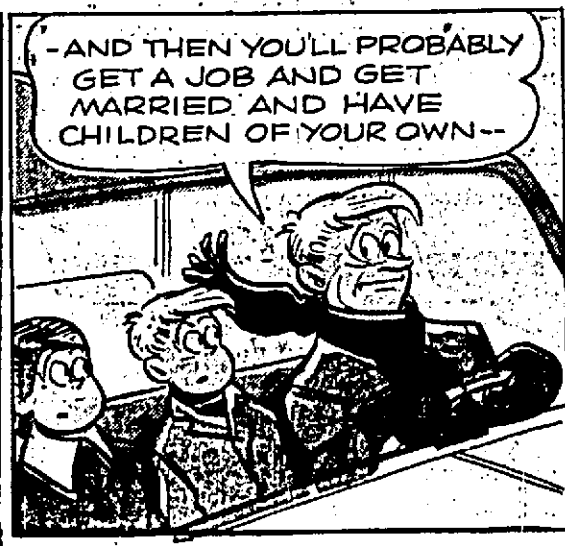
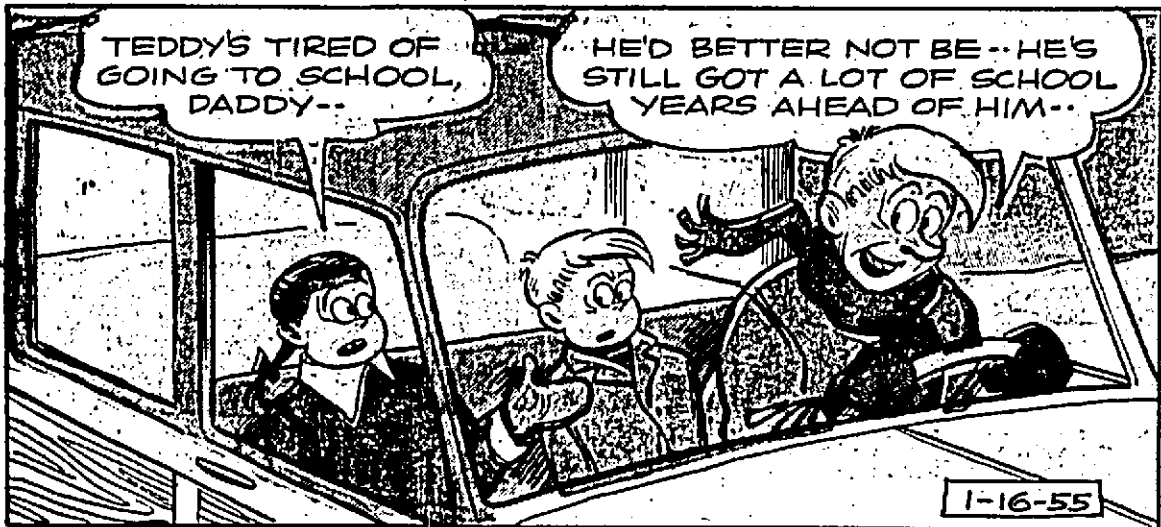
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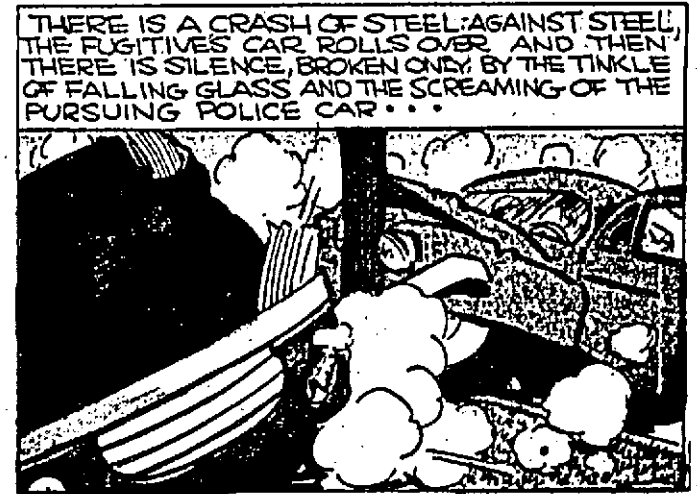
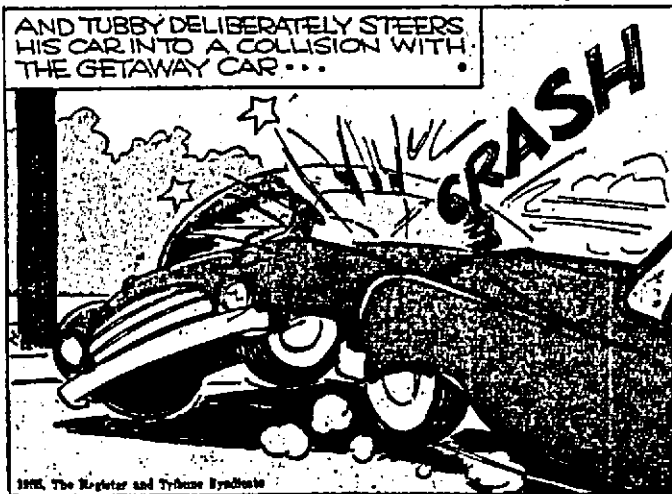


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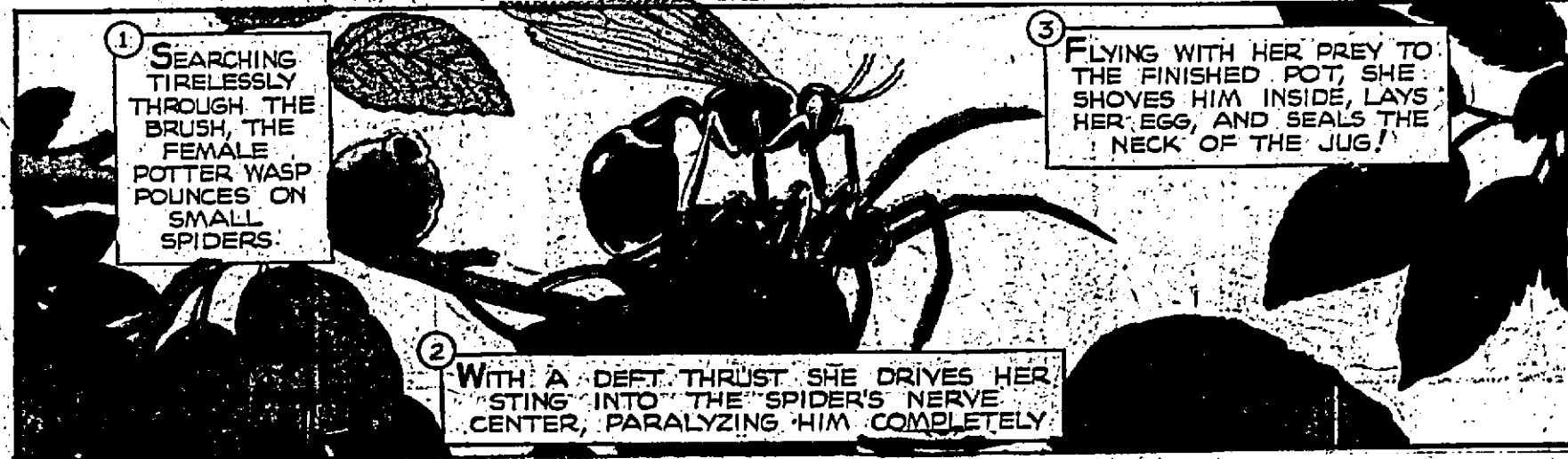
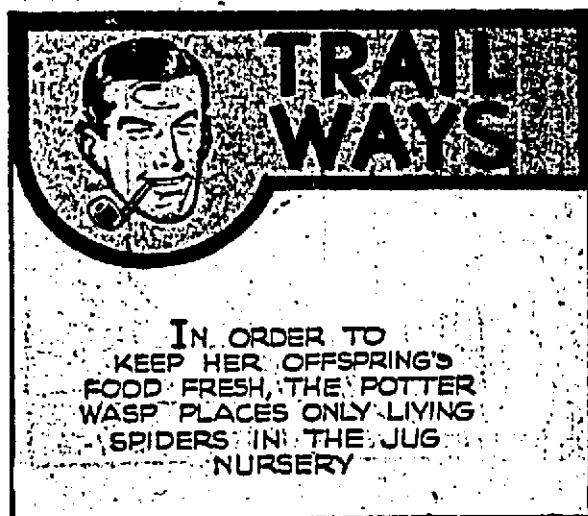
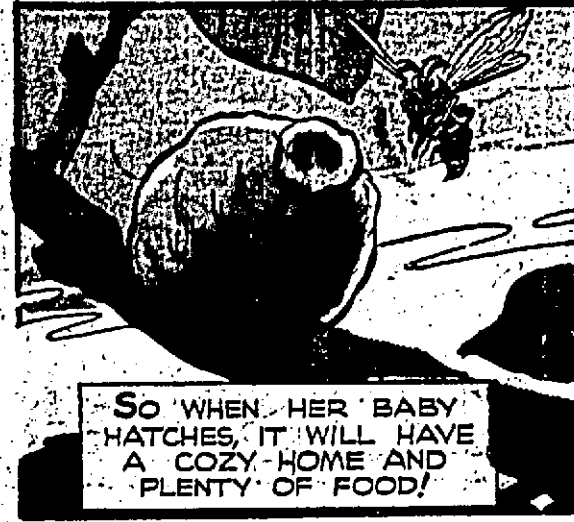
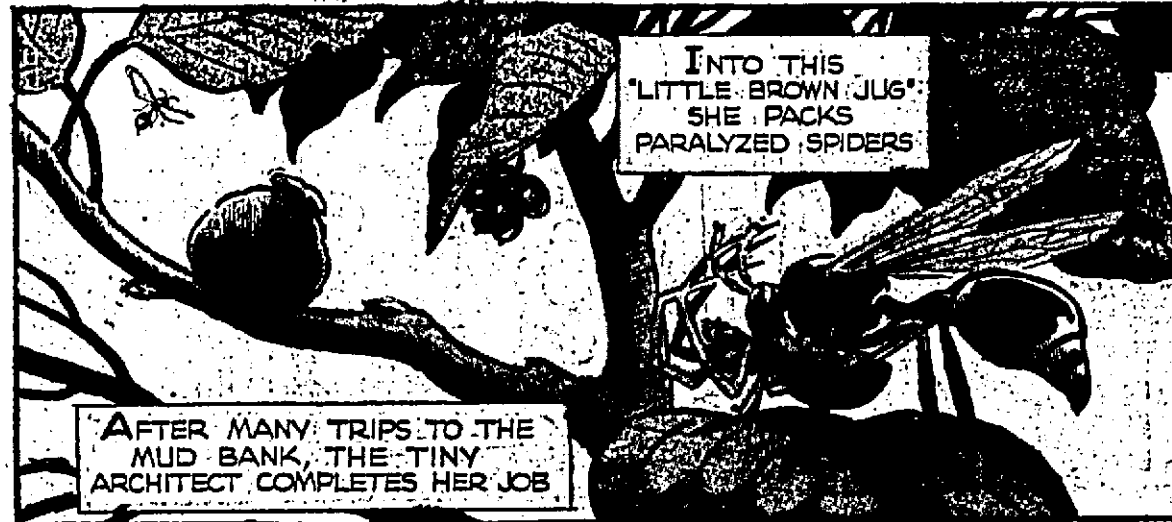
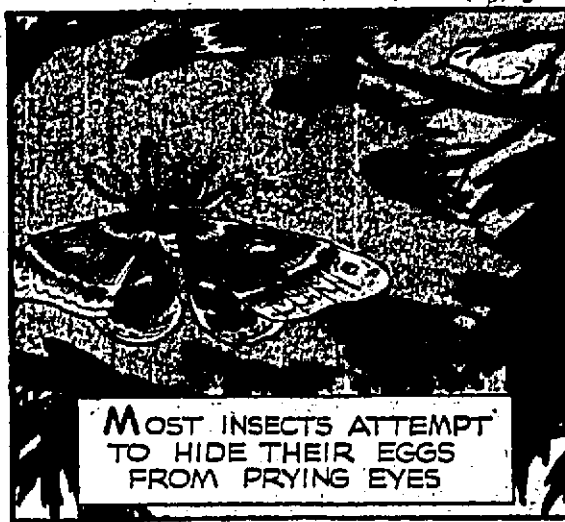
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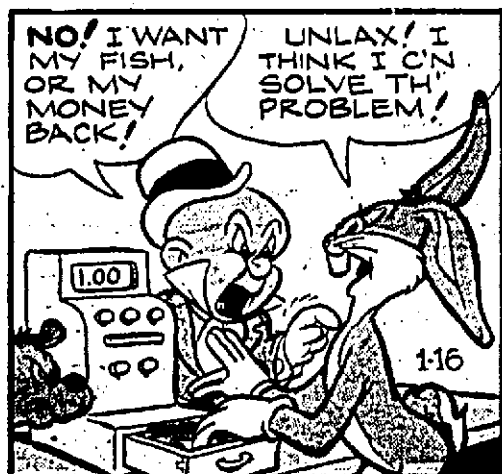
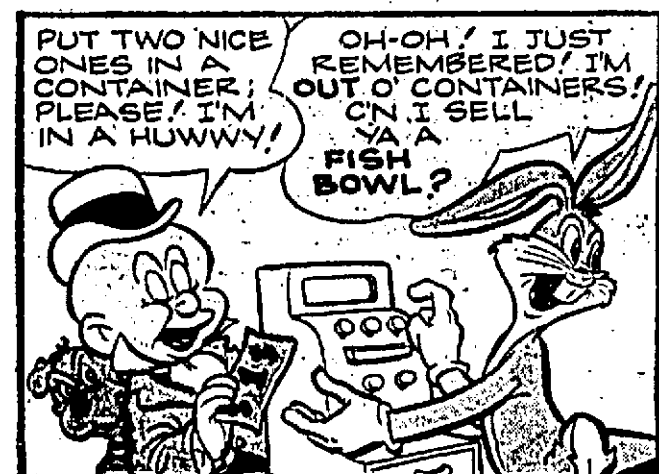
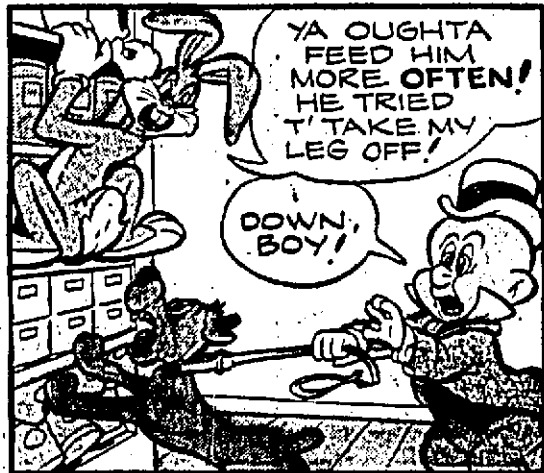


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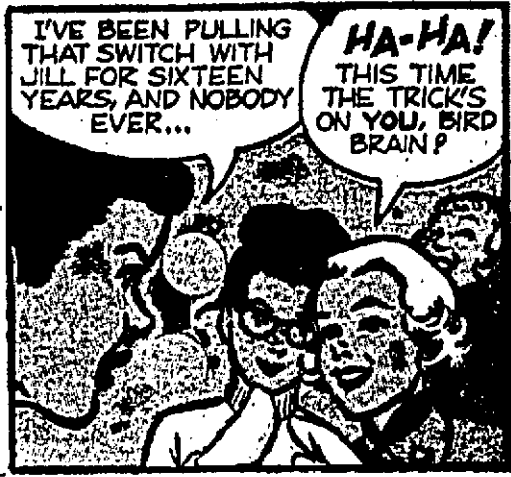
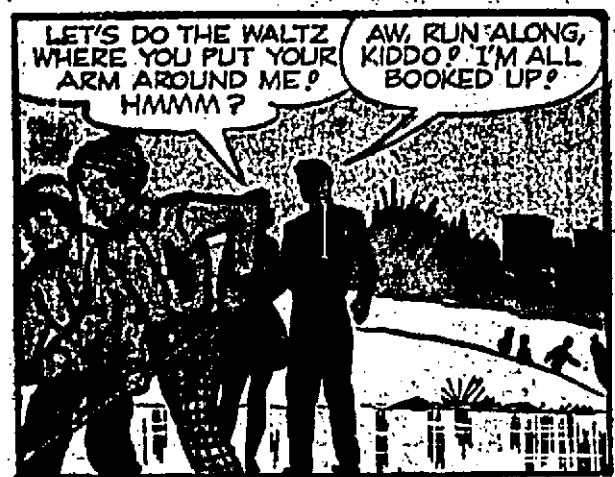
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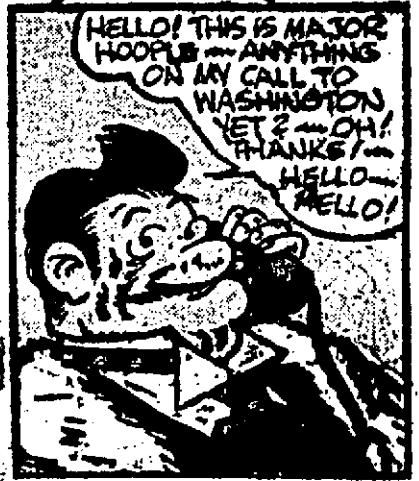
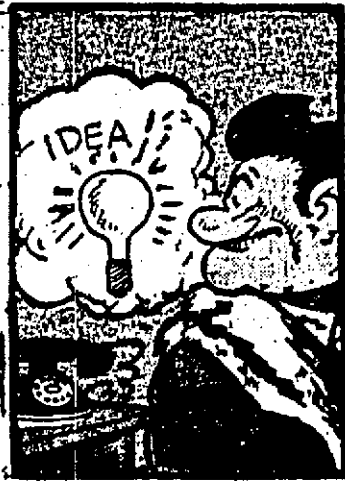
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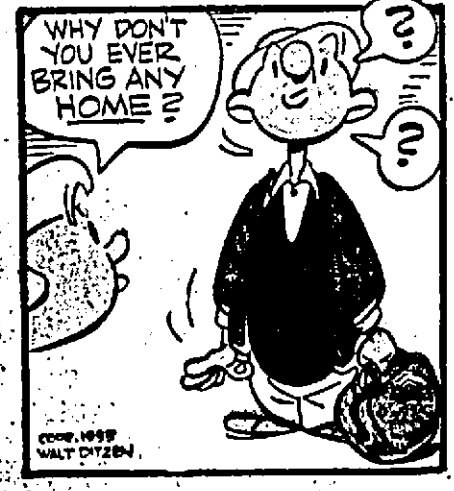
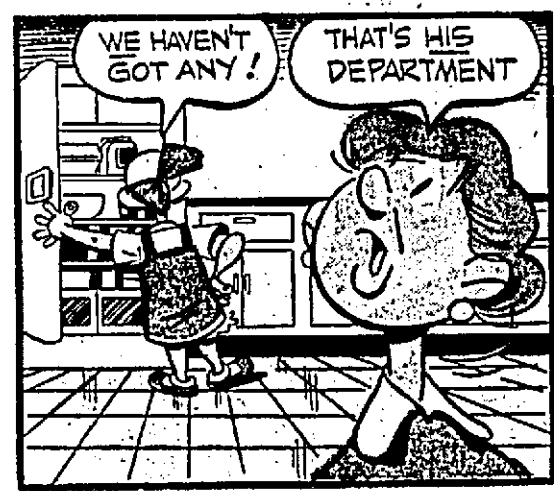
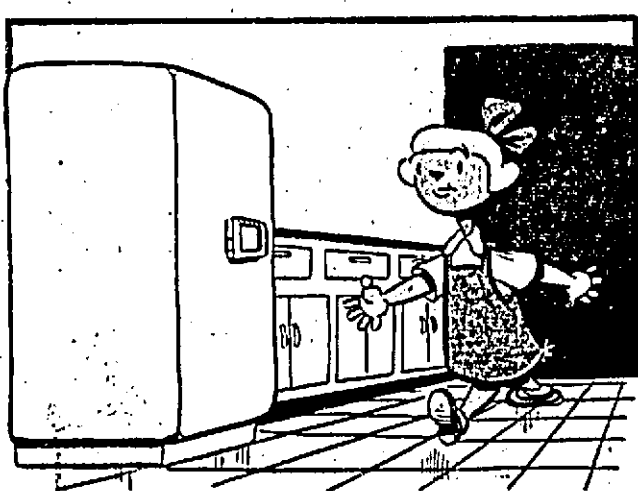
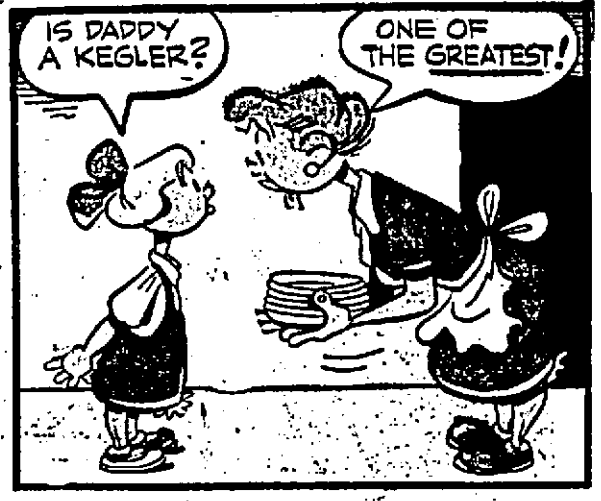
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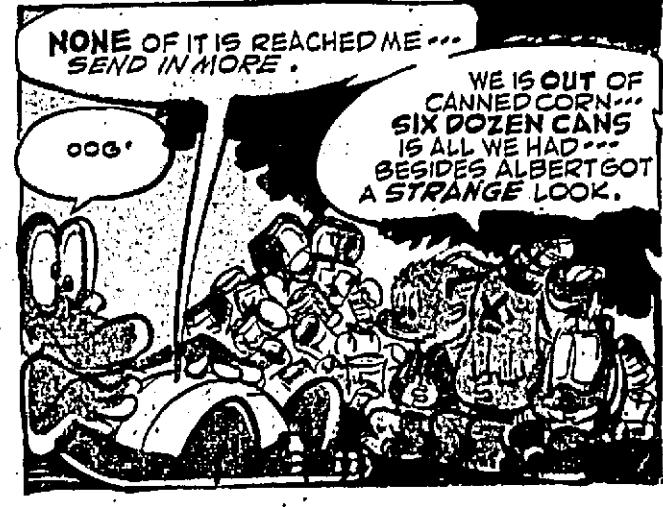
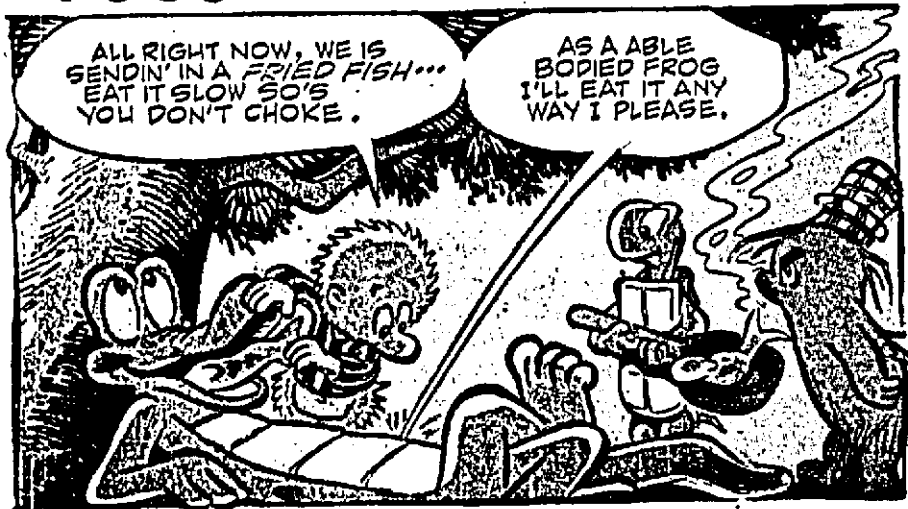




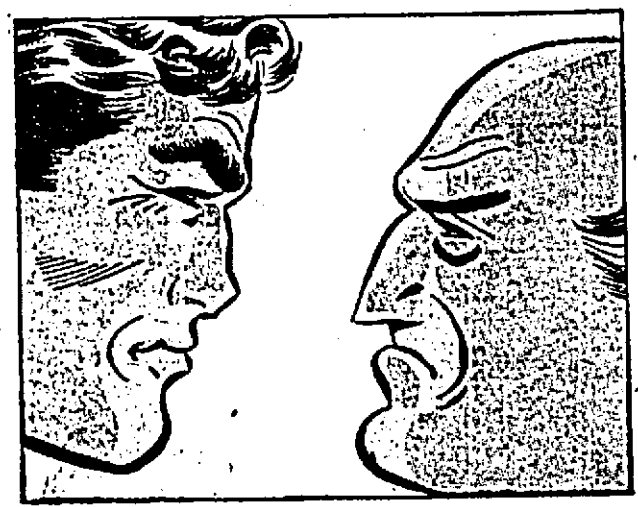
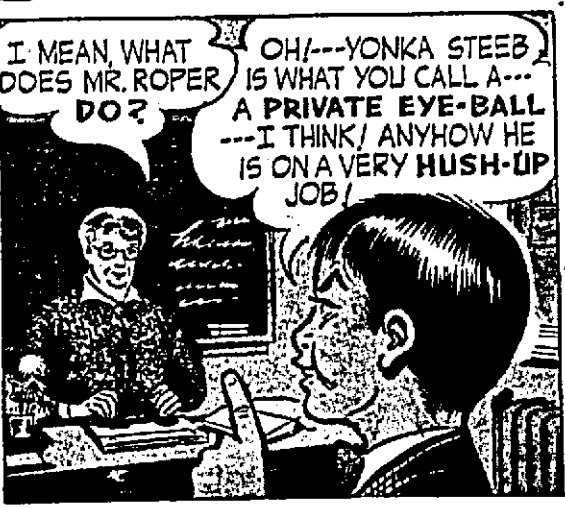
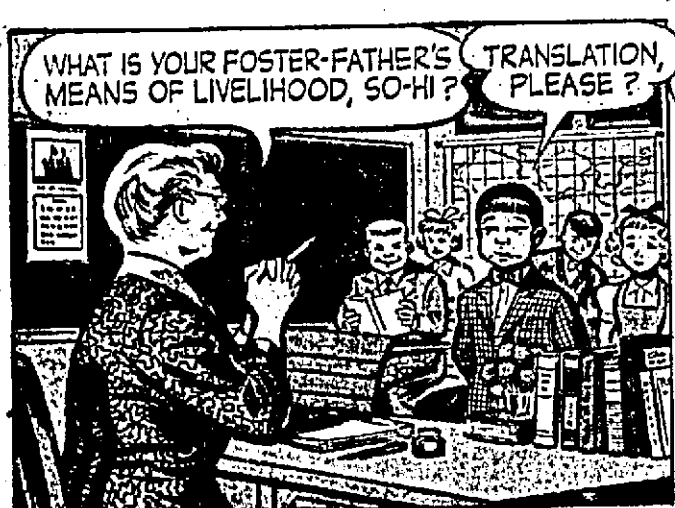
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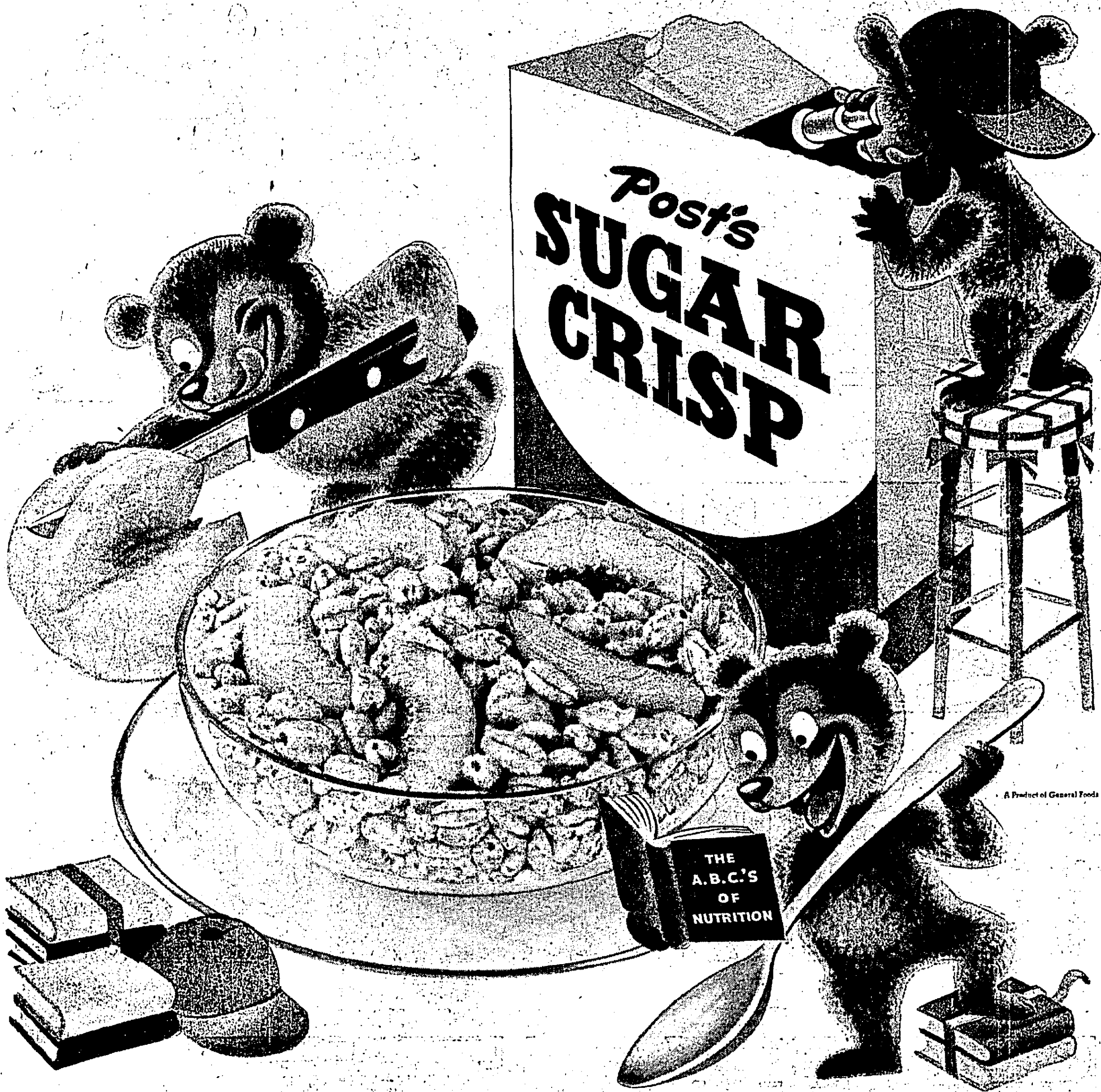


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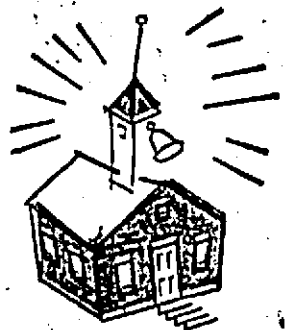
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